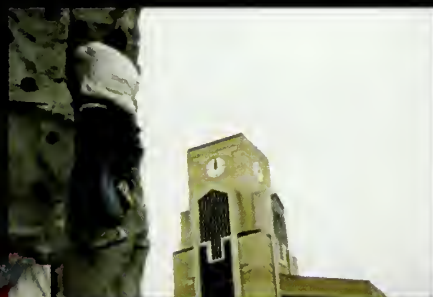


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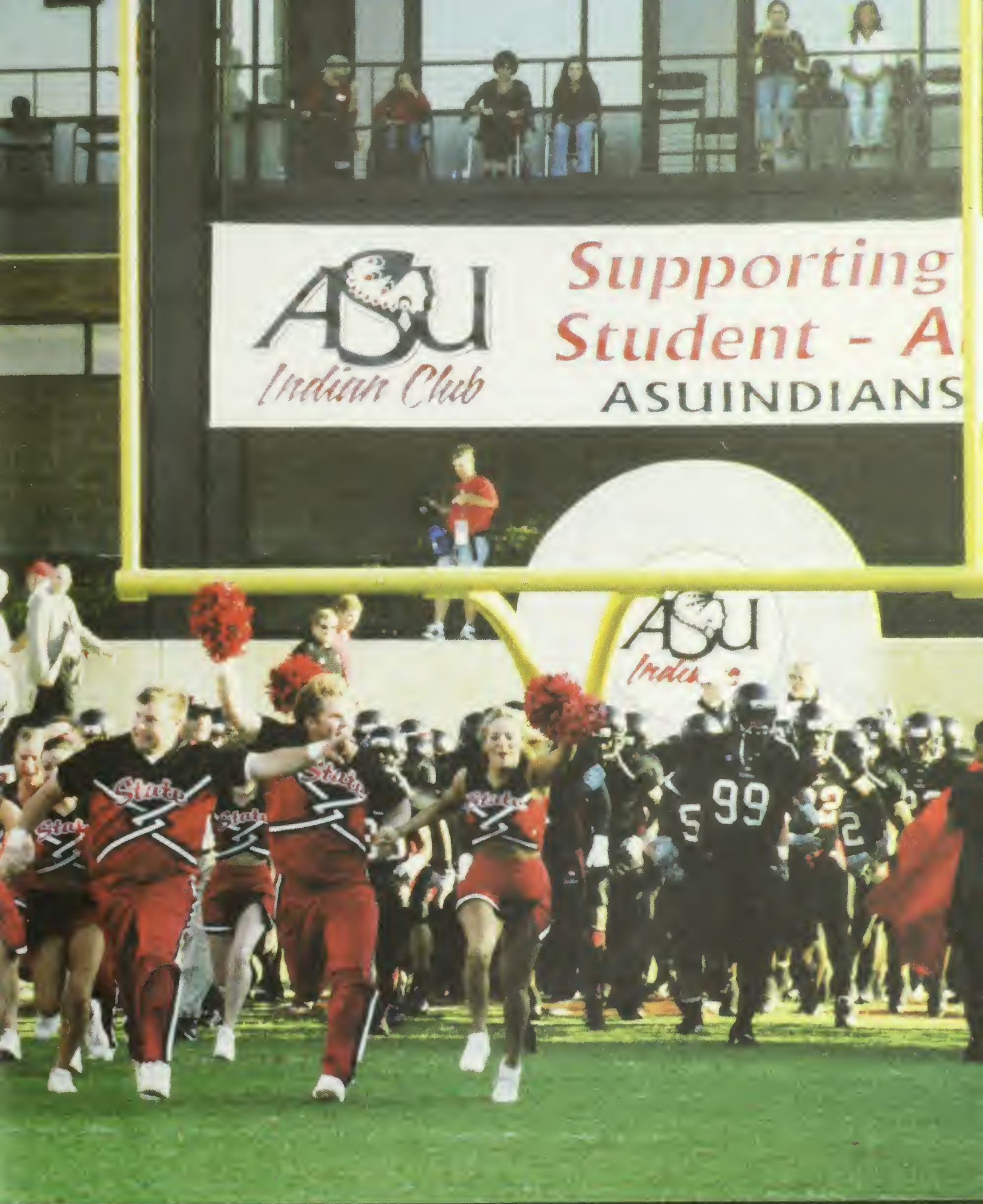


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Indian PRIOR

TO BE AN Indian

When you come to ASU, you don't just become a student or a faculty/staff member, you become a member of the Tribe. Being an Indian doesn't just mean supporting the football or basketball teams, it means becoming apart of the college experience. As you go to class, work on homework or spend time with friends, you are apart of the Indian Tribe.

The Indian Yearbook staff chose to celebrate their pride as an Indian through the pages of this book. These pages are full of the ways students, faculty, staff, administration, community members, and parents show their Indian Pride. As you leaf through the pages, we hope it gives you a since of pride to be a part of ASU and a part of the Tribe.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Indian Pride

ASU

Our Alma Mater ASU

Your hallowed halls shall ring
With praise by daughter and noble son
Who proudly stand and sing.
Mem'ries of your stirring glory
And of youthful friends we knew
The red and black shall ever wave
on high for ASU.





Indian Pride

A photograph of a crowd of people at a sporting event, likely a football game. In the foreground, a concrete barrier is visible. Behind it, several people are standing. A man on the left is wearing a dark shirt and light-colored pants. Next to him is a person in a red shirt and dark shorts. To the right, a woman with blonde hair is wearing a white t-shirt with a red and black design. Further back, a man in a red shirt is clapping. The crowd is dense, and many people are wearing red clothing, suggesting they are fans of a team. The background shows trees and a building, indicating an outdoor stadium setting.

ASU fightSong

On on on to victory

Our team is second to none

Let's make this game history

Like all of the others we've won.

Fight fight fight with all your might

So that the world may see

That I-N-D-I-A-N-S spells victory.



Indian Pride





Photo by Josh Toopes





Student life

Students gather outside the Sodexo tent for lunch on April 17 ending the three day celebration. The free lunch cookout attracted the most students of any Springfest event. It was a time to relax and have some fun toward the end of the Spring semester.

Jennifer McClelland puts in more hotdog buns as Erin Trehan, a junior of Calico Rock, grabs for one during the free picnic lunch provided by Sodexo. Later that night, there was free food on the lawn before the block party showcase starring comedian Adam Ferrara. Ferrara has been featured on "The Job," "Caroline in the City" and "Comedy Central Presents."



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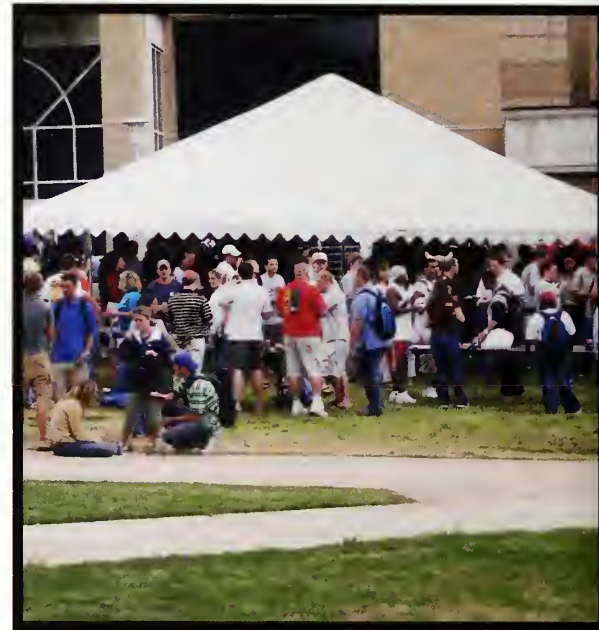


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Member of The Last Farewell perform for students at the Battle of the Bands on April 16. The battle of the bands featured local bands from around the Jonesboro area. Starroy won the competition and received a \$500 cash prize. Nine bands entered the contest.



Photo courtesy of: SAB

Sophomore Spencer Lemaire, a radiology major from Helena, and junior Grayson Shelton, an MIS major of Paragould, sumo wrestle on the lawn of the library. Many students participated in the inflatable games such as: boxing, a velcro wall, bungee run and wrestling.



Photo by: Michelle McGehee



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Two students battle each other on the bouncy boxing inflatable game during Springfest. The celebration was April 15-17, with different activities for each day. The event was sponsored by Student Activities Board, and the theme was "Springfest 2003: It's Sumthin' Otta the Ordinary."

Photo by: Michelle McGehee



SPRING STARTS OUT WITH A BANG

ASU
STUDENTS
KNOW
WHETHER
RAIN OR
SHINE NOW
TO HAVE A
GOOD TIME
AT
SPRINGFEST

Taneshia Johnson, a senior psychology major of Little Rock, looks at the T-shirt making booth in the library lobby. Activities for the students were held on the lawn of the Library and in the Library rotunda. Students were able to make candles, rice necklaces and funny T-shirts.



Two construction workers prepare an area of the courtyard to be poured with concrete. The courtyard was to be set up with picnic benches with red and black canopies, allowing students to enjoy nice weather while eating or chatting.
Photo by: Josie [unreadable]

Student Union Center



Photo By: Josh Toopes

The view as you enter from the entrance facing the administration building allows you to see straight through to the other side of the Student Union Center. This side of the Center was to be the cafeteria.

One of the many construction workers puts up a piece of glass between the main lobby and the cafeteria. The construction company was putting on the final touches to hand over the bottom two floors for opening.

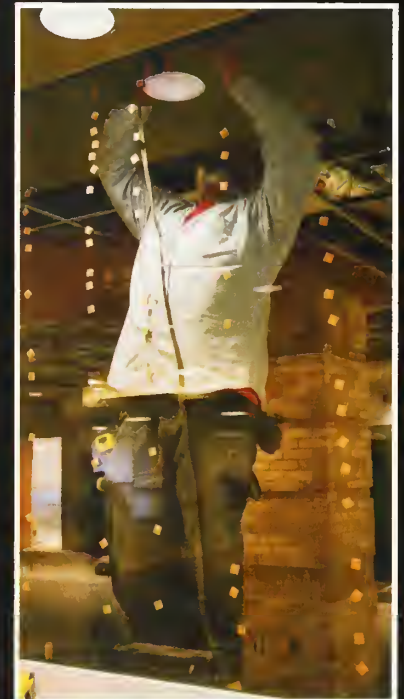


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One construction worker cleans up while the other works on a plumbing fixture in one of the bathrooms in the Student Union Center. With the deadline of turning over two floors coming up, many of the workers stayed late to finish up.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Another construction worker puts the final touches on the ceiling unit, allowing other workers to put up the ceiling tiles. When completely finished, a bridge was to be put up to connect the second floor main hallway of the Student Union Center to the second floor of the parking garage. This would allow students to park in the garage and walk into the Student Union Center.

The Indian Brave stares into the crowd as he paces the field. With his game face on, the Indian Brave was very intimidating to opposing teams. In the background, the band played to pep up those Indian fans.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

ASU SPIRIT COME ON LET'S HEAR IT

WHO'S TIME
IS IT? OUR
TIME! TIME
TO SHOW
THE ASU
INDIANS
THAT WE'VE
GOT THAT
SPIRIT.

Go State Go! The cheerleaders wave the ASU flag as the Homecoming pregame begins. The ASU cheerleaders played a big role in getting spirits high on and off the field. Once again, this helped because the Arkansas State Indians were triumphant over the Indians from Southeast Missouri.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Jessica Spooner

Blake Bradley and other ASU students get loud for the Arkansas State Indians. Fans went all out for the ASU football games this year because everyone had a lot of ASU pride. Many Indian fans traveled all over to support their Arkansas State team.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Red takes his job seriously as he clowns around under the ASU banner. The spirit club was in charge of getting student organizations out on the field to wave the banner as the Indians entered the stadium. This was just another way students could show their spirit.



Robby Drennon, a sophomore plant science major from West Helena, cooks for his Sigma Pi fraternity tailgate. Many students and fans made an all day affair of ASU football games by tailgating before and celebrating the victories after the games were over. Many fans wore red and black to show the ASU Indians who they were rooting for.

Photo by: Josh Toopes



Wings to Go supports ASU athletics. Wings to Go and many other local businesses painted their windows and decorated their lawns with tepees for Paint the Town Red. This years winner was the Chamber of Commerce, but there were many businesses who went all out to show their Indian spirit.

Two helpers talk to a driver outside Kays Hall. As part of Operation Move-In, Student Activities Board and Student Government Association members were on hand to assist students coming back from the summer break.

Kays Hall residents move in on Saturday, Aug. 23. Many students moving into the dorms were freshmen. For some, the first time away from home brought many new friendships, experiences and way of life.



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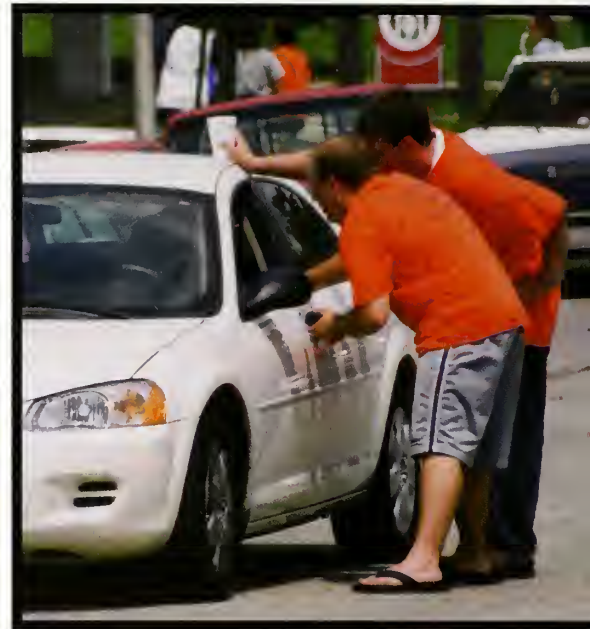


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A group unloads the back of a pickup during move-in. Some students rented minivans or moving trucks to help bring all their dorm necessities.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Students make the trek across Twin Towers' parking lot with their belongings to the dorms. Chi Alpha sponsored a Golf Cart Move-In, and Zeta Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon gave out snow cones to residents and their families. The Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship held a Move-In Cook-Out on Saturday afternoon as well.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

The Chandler family helps their son get checked into Twin Towers. The Chandler's were both teachers at Bryant High School. Many parents accompany their students the first weekend to help them carry luggage and get settled into their new home.

Photo by: Josh Toopes



WELCOME TO ASU moving in

STUDENTS
PREPARE
FOR THEIR
YEAR OF
LIVING ON
CAMPUS IN
DORMS AND
APARTMENTS

Two students walk into Twin Towers on move-in day. The closing of Delta Hall, due to mold growth, displaced Delta residents. Arkansas Hall was opened as a co-ed dorm to accompany the additional residents.

Shine Crownin' 2'

Ternal Frierson and Jason Brown, both seniors from Hot Springs, catch up on old times at the Residence Life Luau. Since many students don't see each other over the summer, many spend the first few days catching up on what they did over the summer.

Students groove to the beat during the Residence Life Luau. An International Reception was held Tuesday, August 26 at the Fowler Center to greet new and returning international students.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

During Welcome Week, students met up with old friends and made some new ones too. SAB, SGA, fraternities, sororities, and religious organizations planned many fun activities to get the year started off right. From the SAB hypnotist to the Watermelon Blast at the Wesley Center, students always had something to do that first week back at A-State.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Students get to know one another better at the Luau. Welcome Week also included cookouts, volleyball games, and the movie "Matrix: Reloaded" on the Library Lawn. In addition to the fun during the first week, students had to attend classes and buy books.



Steven Taylor, a junior economics major from Blytheville, makes a drink at the Residence Life Luau. The Luau was an event where students could get to know each other before the first day of classes. Photo by: Josh Toopes

Several alumni gave speeches at Fall Explosion. They told of their struggles and how proud they were that this event takes place every year. The event was sponsored by the multicultural office.

The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta show everyone how to step at this year's Fall Explosion. Several other sororities and fraternities also competed in this year's step show. This event has been held at Unity Park since it was dedicated in 1998.



Photo by Josh Toopes



Photo by Josh Toopes

Keith Staten, a freshman of Camden, and Ishmail Dondelson, Sr., a physical education major of Memphis, enjoy Fall Explosion with Sizzler, the snake. It proved Fall Explosion was for everyone. This event was held Sept. 10, a week late because of a rain delay.



Photo by Josh Toopes

Dre Warren, Phat Mark and Wayne Holley, members of Phi Beta Sigma, perform one of their struts for the audience at Fall Explosion. This year's event was a big success with standing room only.



Photo by Josh Toopes



Photo by Josh Toopes

These flags represent the many Greek student minority groups on campus. They could be found at Unity Park located at the corner of Aggie and Caraway Roads.

Photo by Josh Toopes



FALL EXPLOSION AT UNITY PARK

RAISING THE
FLAGS,
BRINGING
TOGETHER
AND EDU-
CATING THE
IMPORTANCE
OF DIVERSITY!

The gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma show they will not be anyone's "steppin' stone." The event was a time for many students to have fun celebrating their unity on campus. It also gave students a chance to meet others and to show pride in their Greek letters.

During halftime, two soldiers were honored as "Hometown Heroes." Both served in Iraq during the war and recently returned home. At each of the home games, ASU acknowledged two individuals that had served their country proudly.

FAMILY DAY
GIVES
STUDENTS
AN
OPPORTUNITY
TO SPEND
TIME WITH
THEIR
FAMILY

DON'T PACK YOUR BAG WEEKEND



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Lacrisha Ring from Brookland comforts her baby while eating in the Pines. Sodexo catered the event in which ASU students, family, and alumni were invited for free food before the game. While eating in the Pines, families were given an opportunity to talk to their children as well as tailgate with several organizations.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Dr. Les Wyatt, ASU President, introduces the Family of the Year during halftime of the Parents Weekend football game. This year, the family to receive the honor was Mark and Margo AufderHeide of DeWitt. Two of their three children, Matthew and Katherine currently attend ASU. Margo and Mark are members of the Alumni Association, the Indian club, and the Wilson Fellows Fellowship Fund.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Riding the Butter Ball Express, Red spends time with ASU football fans before the game. Family Day was held to encourage parents to visit the campus and to learn more about activities their students were involved in. ASU went on to win the game against Tennessee-Martin.



Family Day gave alumni the opportunity to bring their children to the ASU campus. Games and other entertainment were provided for children to enjoy before the game. There were several activities planned for family day, including open houses for various organizations.

Photo by: Josh Toopes



Dr. Les Wyatt takes time to talk to an ASU freshman and her parents before the President's Luncheon. The luncheon was held in the Fowler Center before the football game. The luncheon gave parents the opportunity to meet and talk to Dr. Wyatt while spending time with their ASU student.



Maloree McDonough leads her fellow ASU students in a cheer. At Order of the Tribe, the cheerleaders taught the fight song and other ASU cheers to the crowd. It was not long before everyone was yelling along. Photo compliments of SAB

Order of the Tribe



Photo by: MichelleMcGehee

Three new Sigma Chi members can not hide their ASU pride. At Order of the Tribe these three were down on the court showing their Indian spirit. Needless to say, Homecoming week brought out all kinds of fans.

The newest member of the ASU family, Red, makes his presence known at Order of the Tribe. Red was adopted this year by Arkansas State and has been a big hit. The spirit level was high in 2003 for the ASU football team.



Photo by: Michelle McGehee



Photo compliments of SAB

Leslie Hooker, Special Events Director, Neely Branch, Director of Student Involvement, and Nakia Eggerson, SAB President, celebrate in the success of Order of the Tribe. SAB organized Order of the Tribe and Homecoming week activities.



Photo by: Michelle McGehee

Sarah Caddy, a junior communications disorders major from North Little Rock, is fired up about Homecoming. Caddy and the other members of Alpha Omicron Pi wore their beads and Mardi Gras masks to go along with the theme "Let the Good Times Roll." Everyone who attended Order of the Tribe received ASU beads compliments of SAB. Many organizations dressed up to show their support for the Arkansas State Indians.

“Let The Good Times Roll” At Homecoming

Mike Marling, a senior chemistry major from Searcy, puts in his vote for homecoming court. Homecoming court elections were held the week before Homecoming in order to select who would represent Arkansas State University on game day.

Homecoming
Week
Activities
Bring
Excitement
And Fun
To Students



Photo by: Michelle McGehee

The Kappa Alpha fraternity competes in the barbecue competition during homecoming week. They came in first place in the meat division. Along with this category, campus organizations could enter various divisions such as side dishes and the “other category” that contained a variety of foods.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by Josh Toopes

Students relax on the lawn outside the Library during the Homecoming week barbecue festivities. It was a nice break for students in-between classes and a good chance for them to go hang out with friends. People gathered here all day long awaiting the results of the competition.

Photo by: Michelle McGhee



Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority perform in the step show competition. They used canes as props as well as capes and fire balls. Step show was always a highlight of the week for students and there was a great turnout at the event.

Photo by: Michelle McGhee



Mitchell Gammil, a freshman from Manila, and Blake Watkins, a freshman from Jonesboro, perform during the homecoming Variety Show. They were the only two males to enter the contest and they received a very good response from the crowd, despite not placing in the top winners.



Photo by Michelle McGhee

Chi Omega sorority performs their award winning step show. Four different sororities participated in the competition as a part of Homecoming activities. All of the groups worked very hard and spent many hours practicing for the event.

Jake Hampton, a junior political science major of Stamps, walks on the field with his parents before the Homecoming king and queen were announced. Hampton was put up by the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. Hampton was Vice President of the Student Government Association.

Members of the 2003 Homecoming Court are: Ali King, Shelley LunBeck, Lindsay Ratliff, Jessy Theilmier, Melissa Stark, Marquis Willis, Jake Hampton, Andy Dunlap, Jared Walker, and Matt George. The crown and pin given to the queen and the watch given to the king were donated by Gregory's Jewlers.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



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The 2002 Homecoming Queen, Shantell Jackson, crowns the 2003 Homecoming Queen, Shelley LunBeck, during the half-time ceremony. LunBeck was the President of the Student Government Association. LunBeck was accompanied by her father and mother, Dewayne and Jo.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

The 2002 Homecoming Queen, Shantell Jackson, stops for a picture before crowning the 2003 Homecoming Queen, Shelley LunBeck. The Homecoming festivities started a week before the game with a Greek step show and continued throughout the week with various events, including the ceremonial beating of the drum.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



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Shelley LunBeck, a senior pre-pharmacy major of Jonesboro, and Andy Dunlap, a junior pre-med major of Searcy, were named Homecoming queen and king. LunBeck was sponsored by the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta. Dunlap was put up by the ladies of Chi Omega.

Photo by: Josh Toopes



THE CROWNING moment GOES ON

NOTHING
BUT SMILES
WERE
PRESENT
WHEN THE
RAIN
STARTED
COMING
DOWN

Elaine Guenther, a senior communications disorders major of Little Rock, and Lindsey Runnels, a senior communications disorders major of Bentonville, vote for homecoming court. This year voting for homecoming king and queen were separate from voting for the entire court.

homecoming game

Jim and Brenda Tubbs of Jonesboro enjoy some of the barbecue provided at the Regions Bank Tent during tailgating before the game. Tubbs was the Senior Vice President at the Regions bank on Nettleton.

Amy Hill, a senior sociology major from Lake City, plays catch with a friend during the Party in the Pines before the big game.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Number four defensive back Alex Peoples, a junior management information systems major out of Texarkana, looks at the student section during the Homecoming game. The attendance at the game was 21,134 students, faculty and residents of Jonesboro, all coming out to support their Indians on Homecoming weekend. The Indians held tight and beat Southeast Missouri State 21 to 3.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



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Number 15 linebacker Steven Tookes, a junior business administration major from Stone Mountain, Ga., puts a stop on Jamel Oliver, Southeast Missouri State's special teams kick returner.



Number 2, wide receiver Jerome Stegal, a junior pre-pharmacy/pre-med major out of Wynne, catches a touchdown pass from quarterback Elliot Jacobs. Stegal had two receptions for 57 yards, including a T.D. Photo by: Josh Toopes

Di Odom, a junior communications disorder major from Jacksonville, awaits a question about her platform in the evening gown competition. Odom was sponsored by the ladies of Chi Omega. The evening gown competition was worth 15 percent of the entire score.

MISS ASU

A BEAUTIFUL

TRADITION

THE MONEY
RAISED
FROM THIS
PAGEANT
GOES
TOWARDS
THE ASU
SCHOLARSHIP
FOUNDATION



Photo by Mike Tustison

Keia Johnson, a radio-television broadcasting major from Arlington, Tenn., wins the title of Miss ASU 2003. Johnson was presented the crown by former Miss ASU, Blair Perry. The runners up and Miss ASU were awarded flowers and plates, compliments of the men of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Photo by Mike Tustison



Photo by Mike Tustison

Heather Young, a sophomore business management major from White Hall, smiles as she looks into the crowd. Young was Second Runner Up and Miss Congeniality. There were many talented girls in Miss ASU and the competition was fierce.



by: Mike Tustison

Kristin Freeman is this years First Runner Up in the Miss ASU Pageant. Freeman played a piece on the piano for her talent, which was worth 30 percent of the entire competition. Freeman was sponsored by the ladies of Chi Omega.



en Myers, a sophomore nursing major from Hoxie, strikes a as she walks the run way for the swimsuit competition. For talent, Myers performed the song, "Stuff Like That There." rs was sponsored by the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Photo by: Mike Tustison



Lori Kennett, a senior from Paragould, is escorted on stage in her evening gown by Pi Kappa Alpha member Nick Mayheir, of Cabot. The Delta Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has sponsored the Miss ASU pageant for many years awarding very dedicated, deserving women with the coveted crown.



Grant Harpison, a freshman trumpet player from Jonesboro, tootes his own horn as the band marches across the field. The Arkansas State Indians play the Southeast Missouri State Indians Sept. 13 for Homecoming. Photo by: Josh Toole

MARCHING BAND



Photo by: Jessica Spooner

Come rain or shine, the ASU Marching Band is there to encourage the team and get the crowd going. They practiced Tuesday through Friday for two hours during football season.

To protect their uniforms and instruments, the band members wear a poncho and cover their instruments in clear plastic. This did not effect the sound of the instrument.



Photo by: Jessica Spooner



Photo by: Michelle McGehee

Alina Hutchison, a trumpet player from Highland, practices her part in the Sir Elton John Show. Hutchison was a freshman undecided major. The songs included in the show were "Pinball Wizard" and "Funeral for a Friend."



Photo by: Michelle McGehee

Amanda Johannes, a sophomore saxophone player from Sherwood, practices the Sir Elton John Show. Johannes was an early childhood major and planned to teach at a daycare after graduation. "Funeral for a Friend," one of the songs included in the show, was written for Marilyn Monroe after her death in 1963. The band performed different themed shows at each of the home football games.

SGA President Shelly LunBeck explains the importance of the matter coming before the association. A public transit system for Craighead County, zoned parking for students that live in residential halls and other resolutions came before the Student Government Association this year.

SGA Supervisor Pete Green and freshman senators Jimmy Smith, Raven Lawson and Tiffany Frazier attend an SGA meeting in St. Louis, Mo. This year, SGA joined the newly founded American Student Government Association, which was a national network of student government organizations headed by Butch Oxedine, publisher of Student Leader magazine.



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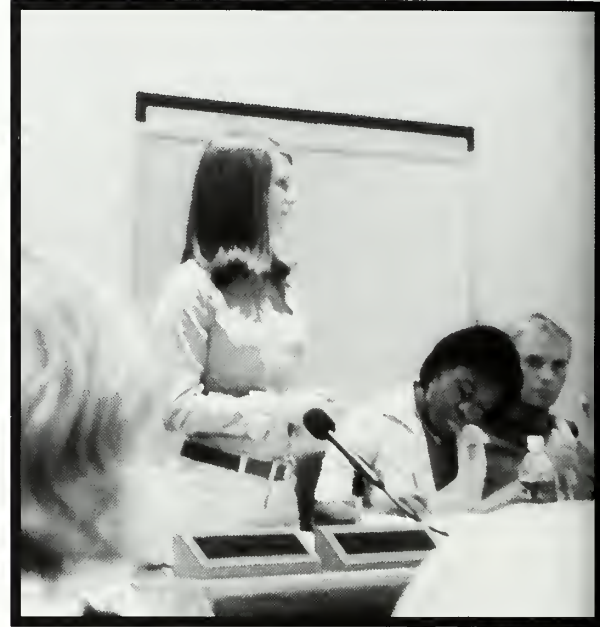


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Freshman senators Jay Green, Tiffany Frazier and Raven Lawson take a break from business to attend the Camp ASU Reunion and chat with junior senator Adrian Burks. Camp ASU was a three day leadership program that educated entering freshmen about all the programs they can get involved with like SGA. The freshman senate election was held this year on Sept. 11.



Photo by: Joanie Moore

Ashlie Miller, a freshman exercise science major from Memphis, writes a letter to local politicians in the letter writing campaign held Nov. 12 and 13 in support of the public transportation system. By getting involved in SGA, students could help themselves and fellow students make Arkansas State University a better place to go to school. The Student Government Association resides over issues that involve students, such as academic affairs and student services.

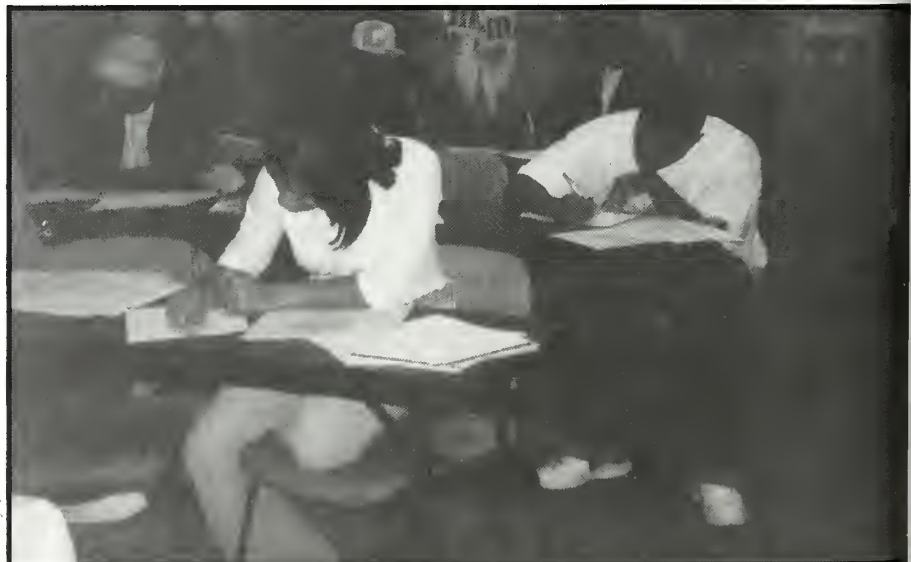


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Shelly LunBeck, the SGA President, was elected by the student body during the 2003 spring semester to serve the following school year. The Student Government Association was a student governance body that "fosters close cooperation between students and faculty, promotes democratic principles and serves the general welfare of the institution."

Photo by: Joanie Moore



STUDENT

THE SMALL
BUT MIGHTY
VOICE OF
THE
ARKANSAS
STATE
UNIVERSITY
STUDENT
BODY

GOVERNMENT

ASSOCIATION

Cadet John W. White, a junior criminology major from Bono and military science senator, serves his constituents as Chairman of the Student Services Committee. He addressed such issues as SGA money handling and a low-cost daycare center for non-traditional students.

The Spirit of ASU

Red, ASU's new spirit mascot, stands with the cheerleaders as they sing the Alma Mater. Red was very active at all of the games and always made the crowd roar. He was a big hit, especially with young children.

Jenny Beth McKelroy teaches a routine to all of the participants involved in this year's tryouts. Auditions were very competitive. There were eight girls and eight guys selected.



Photo by: Michelle McGehee



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Heather Young, a sophomore marketing major from White Hall, is spotted as she practices stunting during cheerleading tryouts. "Stunts are very challenging and require a lot of practice. It takes a lot of trust between you and your partner that is catching you," said Young. Tryouts were held in the Spring semester for the next school year.



Photo by: Michelle McGehee



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Andrea Schmidt, a junior nursing major from Trumann, and Ben McDaniel, a junior biology major, yell loud for Arkansas State at the Homecoming football game. The cheerleaders wore beads at the game to support the Mardi Gras theme for the week.



The ASU cheerleading squad sprints in front of the football team at the start of the game. The squad was an important part of ASU spirit. They were vital to keeping the crowd involved in the game. Photo by: Josh Toopes

NAACP & THE BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Fert "Luda" Keith, III, a sophomore exercise science major from Flint, Mich., thinks hard about all the songs that need played at the Winter Wonderland Ball hosted by BSA.

THE BSA
AND THE
NAACP
PROVIDE A
PLACE FOR
MINORITY
STUDENTS
TO UNITE



Photo by: Josh Toop

Raven Harris, a sophomore radio/television major, reminds Tiffany Frazier, freshman pre-med major, about the BSA Winter Wonderland Ball. Harris and Frazier were both from Pine Bluff.



Photo by: Joanie Moore



Photo Courtesy of: BSA

Kelli Mack, Marcus Johnson and Rosilyn Hall, all members of the Black Student Association, attend Fall Explosion. BSA and NAACP were open to any student who was interested in furthering diversity at ASU

to Courtesy of: BSA



Jason Moore, Jerrod Lockhart, Director of Minority Affairs, and Kimberly Fox talk at the conclusion of fall explosion. Lockhart was the advisor for both BSA and the ASU chapter of NAACP.

to by: Josh Toopes

Photo by: Josh Toopes



Alex Collier, a senior physical education sports management major from Helena, goes over his play list before the Winter Wonderland Ball. The Ball was hosted by the Black Student Association on Dec. 4.

vis Meginnis, a sophomore computer science major from Memphis, Tenn., and Alex Collier, a senior sports management major from Helena, have fun setting up the music for the Winter Wonderland Ball.

The "Cajun Ducks" walk onto the field with faces that are prepared to win. Being active in intramurals helped students relieve their stress from class and work. Students played for fun and to get their mind off of school.

The Pink Ladies go after the Lil' Tribe in a fun game of flag-football. Intramural sports were sponsored by the Office of Student Life. The winning team from each category within a sport received a championship t-shirt.



Photo by: Megan Hogue



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Alpha Gamma Delta sorority competes against the Chi Omega sorority in a game of flag-football. Both teams played hard and played to win. Many students came to cheer for their favorite team.



Photo by: Megan Hogue

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity huddles up to organize a winning strategy. Playing on a team allowed students to develop skills in team work. This team also brought many fans to support them. Intramural football games only lasted for a few weeks in the fall.



Photo by: Michelle McGehee



Photo by: Michelle McGhee

Marshall Roberts, a junior from Pocahontas, pitches the ball as Jimmy Farley, a sophomore from Jonesboro, looks on from his position at shortstop. Intramurals were a great way for students to stay healthy by being active in athletics.

Photo by: Megan Hogue



TEAM EFFORTS ARE USED

STUDENTS
PLAY FOR
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PEOPLE
STUDENT
LIFE
SUPPORTS
INTRAMURALS

AND PAY OFF

A team member of "The Lil' Tribe" quickly passes the ball to a teammate as a member of "Pink Ladies" attempts to steal a flag. Many intramural sports were played throughout the year including basketball, bowling and racketball.

PAST PRESENT & FUTURE

Standing vigilant, the Computer Science and Mathematics Building faces into what students refer to as the "Quad." The Computer Science and Mathematics Building contained a virtual lab allowing students to do their internship here on campus.

CONSTRUCTION IS
CHANGING
THE FACE OF
THE
CAMPUS.
WHILE OLD
FRIENDS
WATCH



Photo by: Josh Toopes

On the plaque standing next to the Arch, it reads: "Presented to Arkansas A&M by its training school graduating class of 1927." The arch marked the entrance to the original administration building that was destroyed by fire in 1931.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

With its array of antennas and satellite dishes the Education and Communications Building is one of the newer additions to the campus. One side housed all of the communication departments, while the other side housed all of the education departments, such as psychology and secondary education.

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Standing alone, the Business Building hugs University Loop allowing commuters easy access to its doors. For those students that could not make the trip, the Business department offered classes taught by compressed video at all of ASU's satellite schools.



With the newest addition to the campus reflected in its windows, Wilson Hall looks on as the Student Union Center is being constructed. Wilson Hall was built in 1932 and housed the campus library, the administration department, an auditorium and also had four roof top gardens. Wilson Hall was renovated in the 1960's adding contemporary touches.



Two men work to pour concrete as part of a project to build new sidewalks across campus. The sidewalks were built to accommodate changes in walking patterns due to construction of new buildings and parking lots. Photo by Josh Toopes

WARNING



Photo by: Josh Toopes

A Baldwin & Shell employee works to build forms for the sidewalks surrounding the St. Bernard's First Care center. Work was scheduled to be completed on the building by January.

A worker uses a crane to work on the upper section of steel beams in the Bio-Sciences and Technology building. The land used for the building was a parking lot before construction began.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



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Construction worker cuts and lays tile in the new St. Bernard's First Care Center near the football stadium. Upon completion, the Wilson Health Center will move to new building.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

A worker prepares a pipe to be fitted by grinding the pipe so it fits the connecting part. Work on the Bio-Sciences building began during the Spring 2003 semester. Part of the money for the building project came from the state's settlement in the Tobacco lawsuit. The building will be used for faculty and student research and grants. The building stood at the intersection of Caraway Road and University Loop.

Emilie Martin, a senior International Business major from France, hands out plates at her booth during the International Food Festival. Martin was active in both the Student Activity Board and the International Student Association during her college career.

Juanita Acosta, Daniela Vazquez, Simon Acosta, Gina Gomez and Orlando Giraldo pose in traditional Colombian garb during the Cultural Night held during Multicultural Week in the Spring 2003 semester. Many other countries were represented throughout the night.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



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During the first half of the talent portion of the Cultural Night, Juan Martinez, a senior Chemistry major of Pasto, Colombia, leads a train of his fellow countrymen and countrywomen. The music that they danced to was "El Caballito" by Carlos Vives.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

With golden boots stomping, the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated perform their fraternity's step show during the Cultural Night. The Cultural Night was open to American students performances as well.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

The Jamaican booth at the Annual International Food Festival prepares for the long lines that await the free food. Students from across campus flocked to the Armory to have a taste from across the globe.

by: Josh Toopes



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS GATHER

STUDENTS FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE GATHER AT ASU TO PURSUE FURTHER EDUCATION

Vanichaya Siriphanupong fashions a traditional dress from her home country of Thailand. Many other countries performed as well as participating in the fashion show.

2004 miss Black and Gold

Talya Cogbill, a freshman political science major from Memphis, listens as she is asked a question about her platform. The reigning Miss Black and Gold, Brandi Lewellen, asked each of the contestants a question during the round.

Contestant number one, Latrice Wells, a senior mid-level education major from West Memphis, poses with her crown. Wells was honored with the title Miss Black and Gold 2004. This scholarship pageant has been an ongoing tradition for 30 years.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



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Uniquekia Parks, a freshman business management major from Jonesboro, performs her talent. After the talent competition, brothers of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity entertained the audience by dancing with the contestants. There was also a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., given by Bro. Eric Phillips. Throughout the pageant, many individuals performed making this an evening to remember.




Photo by: Josh Toopes



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For the talent competition, Latrice Wells performs an interpretive dance. Wells was sponsored by the Kappa Xi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. Miss Black and Gold was presented by the men of Alpha Phi Alpha.



Contestant number three, Kimberly Marshall, a junior early education major from Hot Springs, makes her final walk. She was sponsored by friends and family. There were six contestants who competed for the coveted crown in this scholarship pageant. Photo by: Josh Toopes

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

Amber Strickland and Lyndsey Jackson enjoy lunch on the library lawn sponsored by SAB. Strickland was on staff with Campus Outreach. Jackson was a freshman mid-level education major from Benton. Homecoming week brought together many students from a variety of organizations.

STUDENT
ACTIVITIES
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SPONSORS
EVENTS
THAT ALL
STUDENTS
ENJOY



Photo by: Megan Hog

Kate Shindle, Miss America 1998, presents her program "From Crowns to Condoms" during an SAB program. Shindle worked to promote the distribution of condoms in schools and needle exchange programs as more than capable HIV reduction methods. This was a special event for the SAB, as Shindle helped to provide students with education on the issues of the world.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



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Leslie Knod, a sophomore resident assistant at University Hall, helps a fellow student check-in to her room during Operation Move-In. The SAB sponsored Welcome Week, which provided many activities for students such as a movie on the lawn. These activities were a huge success and helped to bring the students of ASU together.

Photo by: Megan Hogue



Photo by: Josh Toopes

The men of the Kappa Alpha Order prepare barbeque during the 2003 Homecoming Cajun Competition. The competition, which was held on the Library lawn, provided students with food and drinks throughout the day. The SAB sponsored all the Homecoming Week activities.

Photo by: Josh Toopes



Robert Kennedy, Jr., a noted environmental activist, speaks during the 2003 Lecture Concert Series. Kennedy had prosecuted governments and companies for polluting the Hudson River and sued sewage treatment plants to force compliance with the Clean Water Act.



During Welcome Week, the Student Activities Board sponsors a luau between Twin Towers and Delta Hall. Students were given leis and non-alcoholic tropical drinks during the dance. The luau gave ASU students an opportunity to get out and meet new people before starting class the following week.

Two Arkansas State students plant trees around the ASU Pavilion during their day off from class. The trees were planted as a part of Martin Luther King, Jr., Day of Service. Following the clean-up, there was a Community MLK Day Parade at First Baptist Church.

Arkansas State students listen to a speaker during the Delta Sigma Theta Candlelight Vigil held in the Collegiate Park Clubhouse. "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Week is a variety of events, here at ASU that allows students to come together for a selfless worthwhile cause," said Raven Harris, a sophomore radio/TV major from Pine Bluff.



Photo by: Jessica Spooner



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During Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Week, ASU students walk across campus for the Alpha Phi Alpha Unity March. The march began at the Dean B. Ellis Library and ended at the Collegiate Park Clubhouse. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored the event.



Photo by: Jessica Spooner

Students from the Black Student Association give out birthday cake in the Reng Center. The cutting of the birthday cake kicked off the beginning of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Week. The week ended with a reception and the ASU Image Awards in the Fowler Center.



Photo by: Jessica Spooner



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Arkansas State University students and faculty take part in the festivities for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration. The week long schedule of events was titled "Near the Mountaintop-Making the Dream a Reality." The celebration began Thursday, Jan. 15 and ended Wednesday Jan. 21.

Photo by: Jessica Spooner



CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF MLK, JR.

ASU
STUDENTS
GATHER TO
CELEBRATE
THE LIFE OF
DR.
MARTIN
LUTHER
KING, JR.

A speaker at the Delta Sigma Theta Vigil begins the memorial service. Local organizations including Volunteer Opportunities Center, SGA, SAB, BSA, NAACP, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, MLK Celebration Committee and the Office of Multicultural Affairs helped to make the events possible.

Dancing Queens

While the ASU Indians entertain from the field, the A-Team entertains from the sidelines. The A-Team performed a choreographed dance as the band played. The members of the A-Team danced during football and basketball seasons.

Kristen Rowe, a freshman communications disorders major from Stamps, concentrates on the big game. This was Rowe's first year as a member of the A-Team. A majority of the team was new this year.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Ali King, captain of the A-Team, keeps warm in her wind suit as she pumps up the crowd.

Uniforms were purchased by sponsors of the A-Team and the members themselves.

For the first time, the Indian Bookstore was a sponsor of the A-Team. Student Activities Board also helped support the A-Team.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Michelle McGee

Brandi Haigwood and Janise Kerperien, both first year members of the A-Team, pass out beads to the students. The A-Team, along with the Cheerleaders and the ASU band, worked extra hard at Order of the Tribe to get the students involved.



Mary Fox shows her pride for the MASU Indians. The A-Team members danced at all of the home football games. Unlike the cheerleading squad, the A-Team was made up of only female students. Photo by: Josh Toopes

Two students read their bible and listen closely during the weekly bible study held at the Baptist Collegiate Ministry. The bible study was led by Arliss Dickerson, who was director of the BCM. Besides TNT, the BCM also provided a 45 minute lunch program featuring an inspirational speaker.

RELIGIOUS
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STUDENTS
THROUGH
FRIENDSHIP
AND
WORSHIP

HERE I AM TO WORSHIP



Photo by: Megan Hogu

Krystal Story and Claire Osborne sing with the Wesley Center Praise Band. Story was a sophomore vocal music major of Camden. Osborne was a studio art major of Jonesboro. Religious organizations provided many students, who were away from their hometown churches, a place to worship.



Photo courtesy of: Heath Dangerfield



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Students from Campus Outreach play the shoe game as a way to get to know fellow ASU students. Campus Outreach was a non-denominational Christian organization that met every Monday night in the library.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

The praise band Stillwater performs at the BCM during TNT. Stillwater was composed of six ASU students who led worship at BCM functions. TNT was held every Thursday night during the school year.



Seniors from the Baptist Collegiate Ministry prepare for the end of the classes during the Back to School Retreat. The BCM students competed against one another in several events throughout the day, including a volleyball game. Later that night, the group went to the ASU football game to support the Indians.

Photo by: Vikki Jones



Students gather at the Church of Christ Student Center after Devo to give a going away party for Rich Shower, who left for boot camp. The student center provided students a place to hang out and relax with friends during the day. Besides the Church of Christ Student Center, there were a variety of other religious organizations on campus that students were able to take part in including the Catholic Newman Center, Episcopal Church and the Muslim Student Association.

Kim Fox practices her solo in front of the rest of the choir. Fox, who was involved in other organizations such as the BSA, was elected president of the Black Student Association.

Kim Fox directs the United Voices Choir through a set of songs. It was the director's duty to see that the choir stayed in tune and on key. It was also the director's duty to prepare the choir for their concerts.

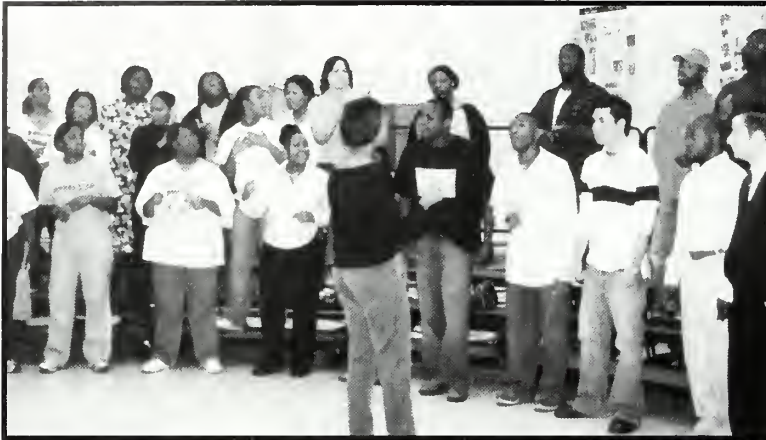


Photo by: Michelle McGehee



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The United Voices altos take a break and listen to the instructions the director gives them. United Voices performed at churches, programs and events across the state during the year.



Photo by: Megan Hogue

The soprano section goes through their warm up exercises. The choir practiced a minimum of once a week in the Fine Arts Building.



Photo by: Megan Hogue



Photo by: Megan Hogue

Ashley Wilson warms up her voice at choir practice. United Voices practiced nearly everyday in the Fall semester for their Christmas concert.

Photo by: Megan Hogue



UNITED VOICES CONTINUES TRADITION

WITH 40
YEARS OF
HISTORY
AND HARD
WORK, THE
UNITED
VOICES ARE
TRULY
UNITED

The male section of the choir practices for an upcoming concert. Jarrod Lockhart served as sponsor for the choir.



Walter Barton, a junior accounting major of Monticello, takes time to vote for the new freshman senators and for homecoming royalty. Many ASU students voted in the Reng Center or the Library to let their voice be heard on campus. Photo by: Josh Toopes

CAMPUS



Photo by: Megan Hogue

Alpha Gamma Delta members take a timeout to go over their plays during the game against the Chi Omegas. Several organizations and independents formed teams and played in the football games.

Steven Helmick, a sophomore speech communications major from Little Rock, and Brian Anderson, a senior mechanical engineering major from Paragould, enjoy a free lunch on the library lawn. During Welcome Week, ASU provided lunch for all students as a way to welcome the new students on campus.



Photo by: Megan Hogue



Photo by: Josh Toopes

an Dunkerson, a senior agri-business major of Black Oak, and Kristie Griffin, a senior dental hygiene major of Jonesboro, spend time studying in the library. Many students studied in the Library so they could look up information for assignments.



Photo by: Angie Huett

Haley Wimpy, a junior English major from Jonesboro, dresses up as an Indian for the annual Order of the Tribe. Order of the Tribe was a pep rally in which several students came to cheer for the Arkansas State University Indians before the big Homecoming game against Southeast Missouri State.

LECTURES & CONCERTS TEACH STUDENTS

Miss America 1998, Kate Shindle, spoke to ASU students on Oct. 29 about AIDS and other STD's. "From Condoms to Crowns" was the title of her speech.

ENHANCING
THE MINDS
OF ASU
STUDENTS
ONE
CONCERT
AND
LECTURE AT
A TIME



Photo by Josh Toopes

Jon Metzger, a vibraphonist and winner of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship Grant for Performance, performed with the ASU percussion ensemble and the Tribe on Tuesday, Dec. 2. Metzger shared his talent and experience with a younger generation by playing with them during a performance.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by Josh Toopes

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., a noted attorney and environment activist, gave a speech on environmental safety Nov. 5. Kennedy stressed the importance of a safe and clean environment.



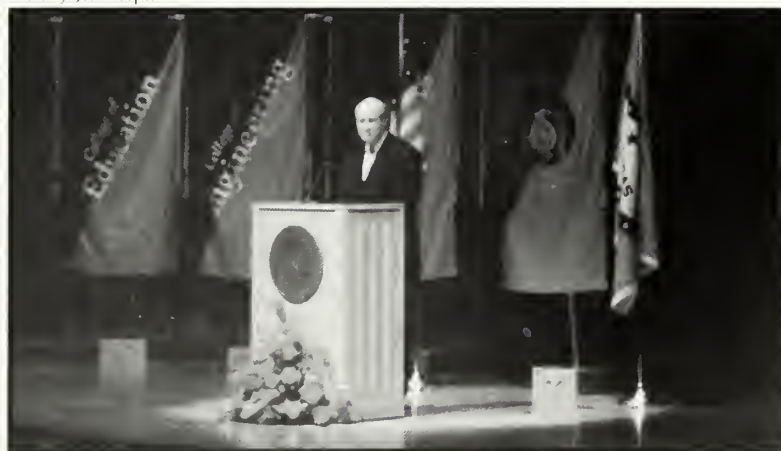
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Photo by Josh Toopes

Mr. Bill Clinton, the 42nd President of the United States and former resident and Governor of Arkansas, gave a speech Oct. 28 at the Fowler Center. Clinton stressed the importance of having opinions and ideas of our own as individuals and future leaders of the United States.



Musical Guitarist, Doctor Lily Afshar performed in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall Oct. 6. Afshar held degrees from the Boston Conservatory of Music and Florida State University. The Iranian guitarist has received many awards for her performances.



Arkansas State University's President, Doctor Les Wyatt introduces Former United State's President, Bill Clinton on Oct. 28. "We're happy to have him in the Fowler Center today. He is an icon in national politics," said Dr. Wyatt as he welcomed Clinton.

Kevin Whitlow, a sophomore marketing major from Jonesboro, gets in his vehicle before heading to class. Some days finding a parking spot close to a class was easy. At other times, the biggest challenge of the day could be finding a place to park. The parking garage offered many closely-located spaces for a fee.

Jordan Burns, a senior marketing major from Beebe, gets in her car after a day of classes. Commuting was not just about getting to school, but also about the ride home. Commuters that used Caraway Road to enter campus often encountered the trains that regularly run throughout the day.

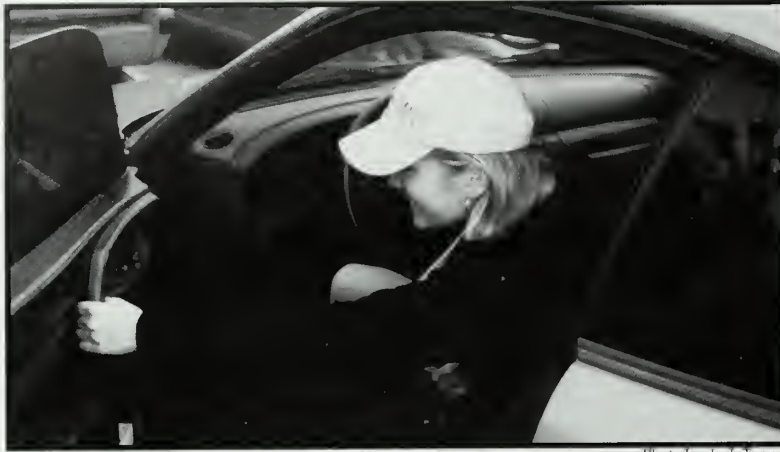


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Students walk to their classes after parking in the lot behind University Hall. The residence hall's parking lot was at most times full before 8 a.m. The lot's close proximity to Wilson Hall, the Administration building and the Library made it a popular and accessible choice for many students.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Betty Vickers, a freshman journalism major, gets in her car after a class. Vickers, a Jonesboro resident, did not have as far to travel as some commuters did. Some commuters traveled hours just to get to campus.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by Josh Toopes

Yvette Norris, a senior marketing major from West Memphis, locks her doors after retrieving her bag from her car in the University Hall parking lot. This parking lot was one of the closer lots that was free to students.

Photo by Josh Toopes



THE DAILY COMMUTE

CHANGES
ON CAMPUS
CREATE
NEW
CHALLENGES
FOR
COMMUTER
STUDENTS

Where traffic used to steadily flow, construction equipment now sits. Caraway Road from the post office to the under construction Biosciences building was turned into a pedestrian mall. This project was all part of making the campus more pedestrian friendly.

WAITING TO OPEN THE STUDENT CENTER

A rack of dumb bells await students looking to get into shape after the holidays, but are unusable due to the late opening of the building. To enter one of the two levels of exercise equipment, one must go through the game room which will house pool tables.

AFTER
BEING
DELAYED
FOUR TO
FIVE TIMES
THE
STUDENTS
OF ASU
STILL WAIT



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Table and booths on the bottom floor of the Student Union Center where the cafeteria will be housed, await hungry students to fill their seats. Approximately 92,000 square-feet of the building had yet to be completed in January.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



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A list of corrections and work to be completed hangs from a door in the unfinished student center. Inspectors created the long list of things to be done and hung them across the building. Everyday the building was not finished, there was a \$2,000 set back, forcing the construction to be sped up.

Photo by: Josh Toopes



A fleet of brand new exercise bikes await health minded students. With several delays, ASU had not set a final date for the Student Union Center to be opened as of January, but a tentative grand opening was set prior to spring break.

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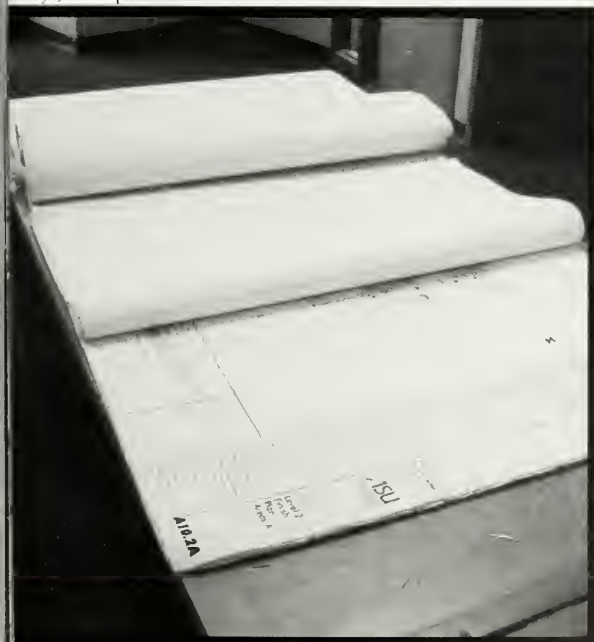


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On one of the two levels of fitness rooms, there is a dance studio tucked away in a corner. The studio was for students wanting to participate in dance classes that would be offered as a result of the formation of the room.

The prints of the Student Union Center lay open in one of the early finished student offices on the second floor. The courtyards were set back with one side being used for storage for the workers.



Brittany Guest and Autumn Tubbs, year book staff writers, crop pictures to fit the spread outline. It was important that pictures aligned properly with the right spot. Photo by: Shaina Creekmore

2004 YEARBOOK STAFF



Photo by: Shaila Creekmore

Jessica Hicks and Jessica Franklin work on writing captions for their spreads. The yearbook was completed sections at a time. Each spread had a specific deadline and it was vital that all deadlines were met on the specified date.

Josh Toopes, a senior psychology major from Bryant, is taking yet another picture. Toopes held the position of photo editor and sports editor. Toopes was responsible for photo assignments, getting film developed and for the creation of the entire sports section of the yearbook.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Shaila Creekmore

Agie Huett, a junior biology major from Benton, looks through a box of photos to find the right pictures for her spread. At the beginning of the year, the staff was assigned individual spreads that they were responsible for completing.



Photo by: Shaila Creekmore

Amy Looney, a junior nursing major from Benton, looks through page envelopes recently turned in. The yearbook editor was responsible for overseeing the overall production of the yearbook, including running all of the meetings, proof-reading all spreads and ensuring that staff members were completing work on time. Looney was the editor for the 2003 and 2004 yearbooks.

Anna Hart, a business management major, cooks rice for dinner guests. Hart was a senior from Searcy. Students were required to have at least 60 hours to live in the Collegiate Apartments. Students who lived on campus were more involved with socializing and on-campus events.

Sophomore Jason Young, a business administration major from Fordyce, relaxes after a busy day of school. The dorms and apartments were home away from home for most students. The average cost of living on campus was \$1,739.00 for the dorms and \$825.00 for a meal plan.



Photo by: Jessica Franklin



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Lesley Pruitt, a political science major from Newport, does her senior thesis project in the comfort of her apartment. Some student's scholarships payed for them to live on campus.

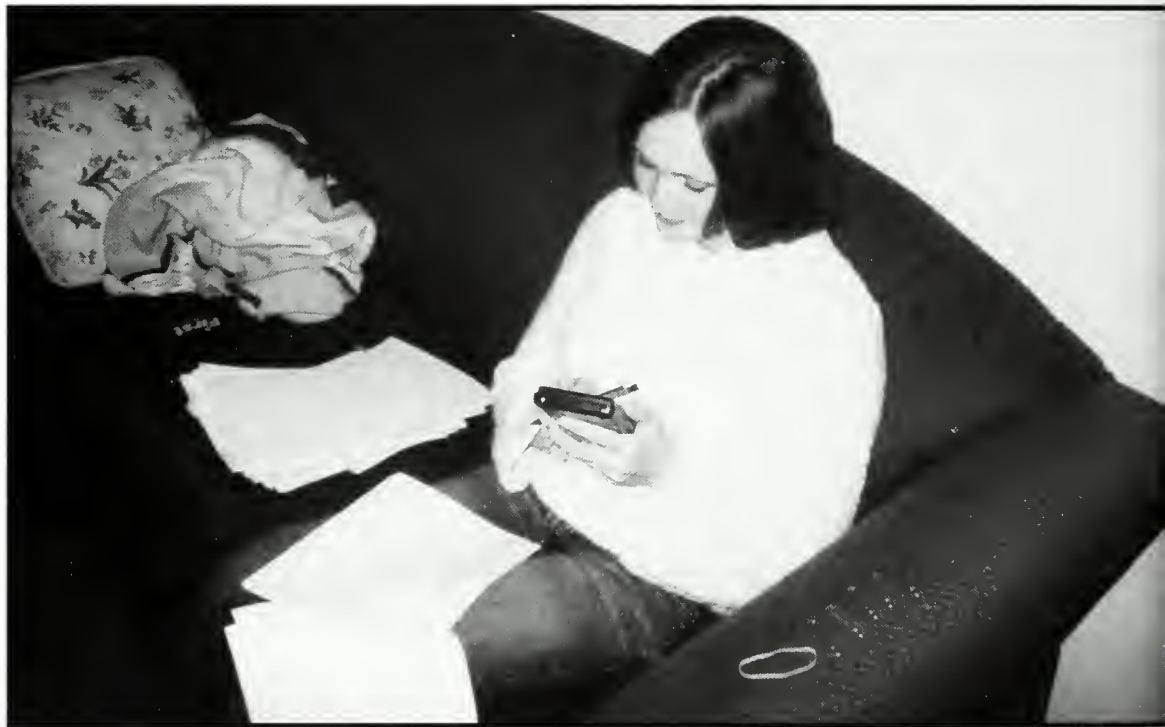


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Sophomore Jessica Franklin, a radio-TV major from Bryant, colors Vikki Jones hair at a friends Collegiate Park apartment. Jones was a 2003 alumni. The average cost of living in an on campus apartment was \$1,450.75.



Photo by: Anna Hart



Photo by: Jessica Franklin

Several fifth floor Arkansas Hall students play a card game while taking a break from studying. The fourth and fifth floors were the honors floors because Delta Hall was closed for the year. "There was always something going on on my floor, parties, games...it was a total blast with the peeps," said Jared Hyman.

Photo by: Jessica Franklin



EXPERIENCE

STUDENTS
WHO LIVE
ON CAMPUS
HAVE THE
"TRUE
COLLEGE
EXPERIENCE"

ON CAMPUS

LIVING

Peter Townsend, a junior mathematics major, and Leighton White, a sophomore computer science major, play Dance Dance Devolution in a neighbors room. DDR was a nightly game played in Arkansas Hall. White was the resident advisor for the fifth floor.

Alumni

Keeping in touch

Jack Fleischauer of Little Rock, John Woodside of Lufkin, Tex., and Jim Pickens of Little Rock reminisce. These men were recognized as the 2003 distinguished alumni at a banquet in their honor.

Carolyn Frierson, a 1953 business administration alumnae from Jonesboro, lights a gold candle at the 50 year class reunion sponsored by the Alumni Association during homecoming week.



Photo courtesy of: Erica Marshall



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Heath Kelly, 1998 college of fine arts graduate, holds up his wife, Jennifer Kelly, 2000 college of education graduate, at the 2003 homecoming game. The alumni association sponsored an ASU cheerleader reunion. The alumni cheerleaders joined the current squad, cheering and performing stunts during the game. The Alumni Association also sponsored a 5th quarter party after the game at the Holiday Inn in Jonesboro for past ASU students.



Photo courtesy of: Erica Marshall



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Beth Smith, Alumni Association Director, places the Cooper name on the new alumni center. Darrell and Charlotte Cooper, of Clarkston, Mich., graduated from ASU in 1964. The facility is planned to open in 2005.



Rebecca and Jeff Caldwell, alumni from Little Rock, attend the 2003 annual meeting. Rebecca graduated in 1997 with masters in communication disorders and Jeff graduated in 1997 with an MBA. He also played football for ASU. Photo courtesy of: Erica Marshall

ORGANIZATIONS

African Student Association
George Taku



Agricultural Business Club
Elisabeth Howell, Jeffrey Hignight, Benjamin Nobles, Callie Gibson, Aaron Archer



American Chemical Society



Athletic Training Club



& CLUBS



Catholic Newman Center



Arkansas State University Marching Drumline



Gamma Epsilon Tau

Brandi Jones, Jerry Friend, Crystal Platt, Amanda King, Amanda Rogers, and Predeep Mishra



International Student Association

Emilie Martin, Dennis Wijaya, Mahfam Moeeni, Mohammad Bilal Khokhar

ORGANIZATIONS

Kays Hall Council

Gokcen Arslan, Brittany Shaw, Jennifer Maulden
Natasha Davis, Marlena Hughes, Kiauna Maha



Marketing Club



Men's Rugby



National Broadcasting Society

Mike Doyle, Brooke Pruitt, Brandon Massey, Levi Thomas, Yvette Davis, Marsha
Mays, Jerney Pappas, Roxanne Warren, Katie Scott, Keven Spangler, Camille
Robinson, Chris Fox, Jonathan Hayes, Niclole Smith, Raashun Allison



& CLUBS



Phi Mu Alpha



Physical Therapy Student Association



Plant Science Club

Gerry Crafford, Melissa Smith, Kim Lee, Crystal Southerland, Debra Pippenger, Sam Martin



Sigma Alpha Iota

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Alumni Chapter



Tau Beta Sigma



Indian Yearbook

Amy Looney, Autumn Tubbs, Brittany Guest, Joanie Moore, Jessica Hicks, Angie Huett, Jessica Franklin, and Jessica Spooner. Not Pictured: Jordan Burns, Josh Toopes and Michelle McGehee.



Baptist Collegiate Ministry



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Women's Rugby 2003 Spring Division Champs

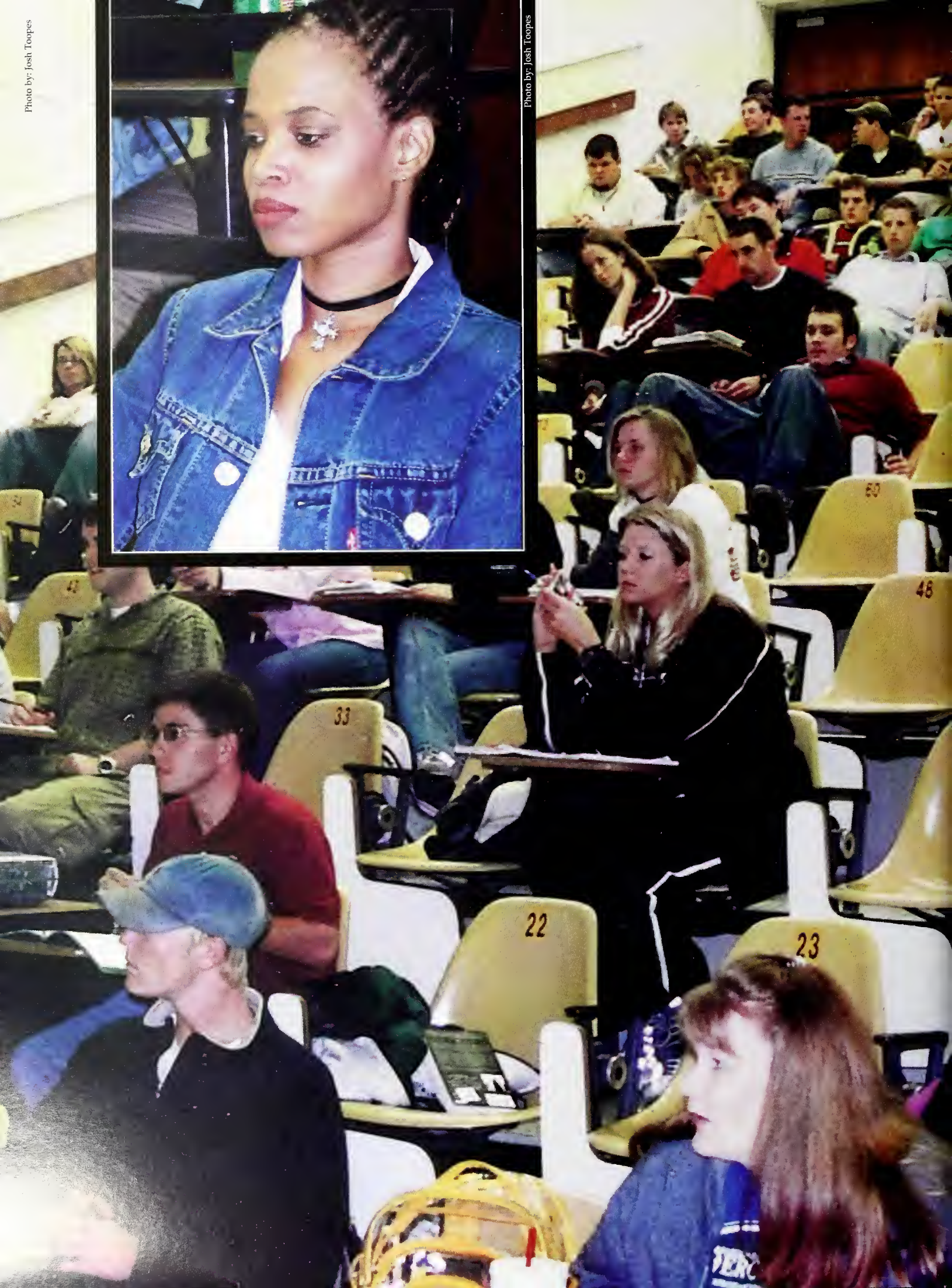


Women's Rugby Team



Literature Club

Thomas Goodworth, Misato Gakumura, Donna Bullington, Danny Akers, Lisa Parks, Dr. Wayne Narey, faculty sponsor, Stephanie Shaw, Jolene Crisel





Academics

COMPUTER LABS GIVE STUDENTS ACCESS TO THE INTERNET. WORD
PROCESSING AND OTHER TECHNOLOGY ACROSS CAMPUS

KEEPING CAMPUS WIRED

Lori Dombrooki, a junior communication disorders major from Jonesboro, checks her e-mail from a campus computer located in the Library. Computer labs made it easy to keep in touch with teachers via e-mail.

Adam Henslee, a senior social science major from Cherokee Villiage, does his research in the Library computer lab. The infrastructure fee each student payed went to the upkeep of labs like this one.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

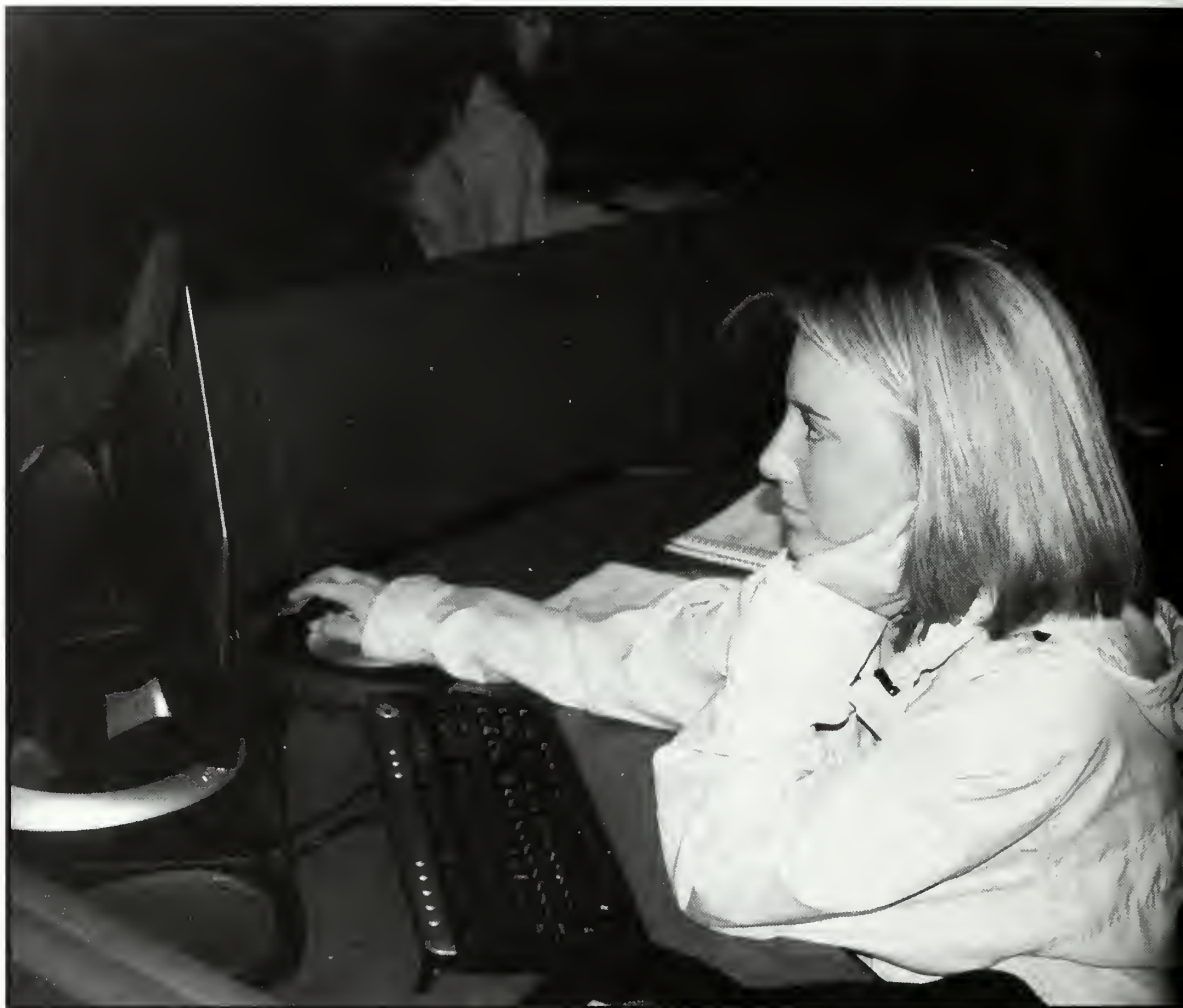


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Students work on class projects, surf the Internet or send e-mails in the computer science and mathematics building computer lab. An up to date computer lab is instrumental to their major.

Jason McDaniel, a sophomore computer science major from Paragould, works on a class project in the computer science and mathematics's computer lab. The lab was essential to students to complete assigned work.

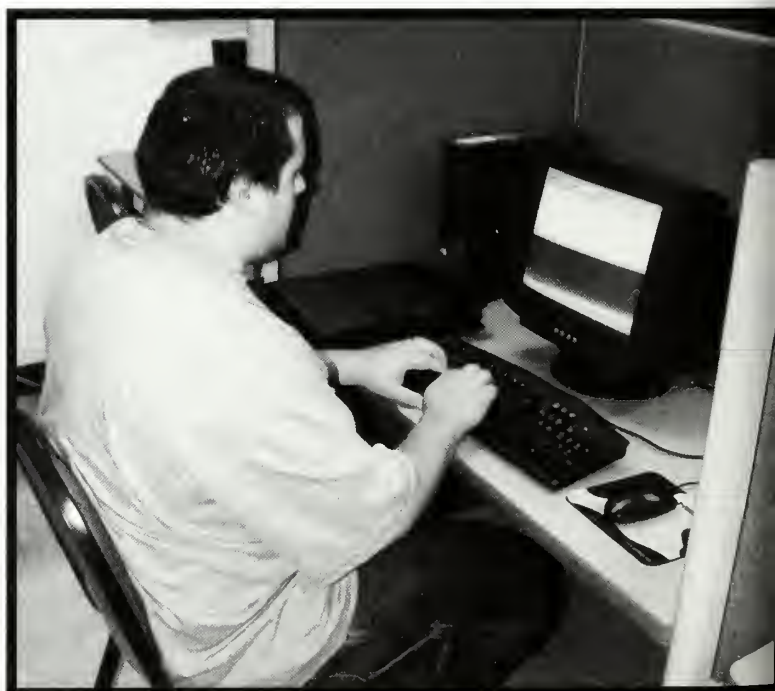


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Kentrell Burnette, a sophomore political science major from Osceola, uses the Libray computer lab during his free time. This lab was open until 11:30 p.m. during the week to work with students' hours. Photo by: Josh Toopes

THE LIBRARY IS A PLACE TO GET AWAY FOR SOME PEACE AND QUIET.
OR TO FIND WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

REACHING OUT TO YOU

Ruth Malone, a junior social work major from Blytheville, and Sonya Goode, a sophomore social work major from Marmaduke, study for a class in one of the study areas on the third floor of the library. Many students used those areas because of the relaxing atmosphere and seclusion.

Peter Connolly, from Glasgow, Scotland, does research for one of his classes. He had a doctorate in Divinity. The Library had made many accommodations to the handicapped such as automatic doors, elevators, computer areas and desks.

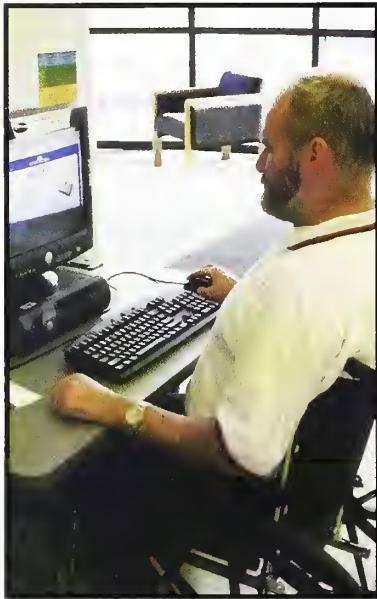


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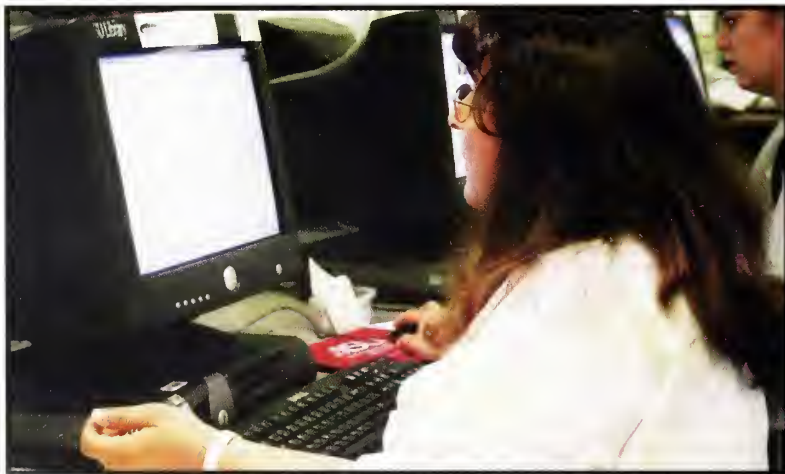


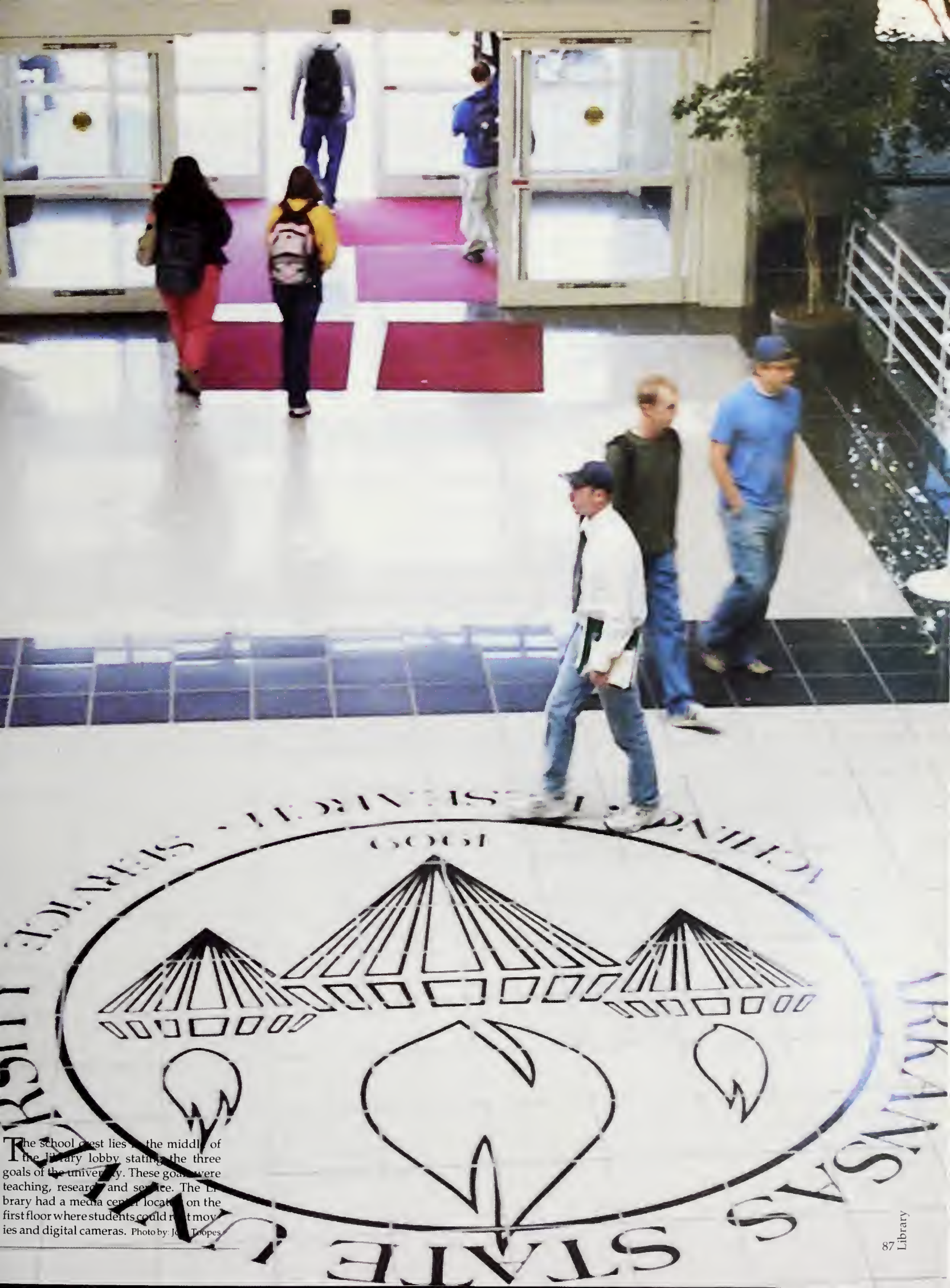
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Sophomore Dana Herd looks up information on the computer on the second floor computer area. She was a nursing major from Trumann. Students used computer labs all over campus to access the web and the library's online catalog.

Laura Bolin, an undecided major from Illinois, looks for a book in the journal section of the Library. Journals, microfilms and references were located on the second floor and all other books were located from the second floor to the fifth.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



The school crest lies in the middle of the library lobby stating the three goals of the university. These goals were teaching, research and service. The library had a media center located on the first floor where students could rent movies and digital cameras. Photo by John Toopes

Nate Bickford, LaGena Rosa and Wat Harden look at rock and insect specimens in the lab. Graduate assistants often work on experiments of their own out of class.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

GRADUATE PROGRAM

*GRADUATE STUDENTS CONTINUE THEIR EDUCATION WHILE
HELPING OTHERS SUCCEED*

Wat Harden prepares the machines in a biochemistry lab. Graduate assistants often arrived well ahead of their students to set up the equipment that would be used for the day. In addition to helping underclassmen in their studies, graduates continued their studies through research and experiments.

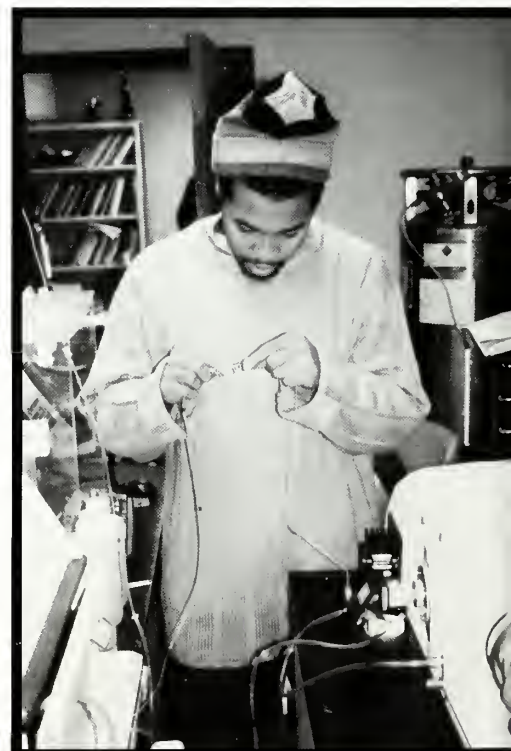


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Nate Bickford, a graduate assistant in environmental science from New Hampshire, prepares a machine for use in one of his experiments. Part of a graduate assistant's job was to work on their own experiments in addition to helping students with their experiments.

Horce Bailey, a graduate assistant majoring in rehabilitation counseling, does research in his office. Graduate assistants were provided with office space so that they could have a place to research information on their projects and prepare for classes.



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Wat Harden, a masters biology student from Fort Worth, Texas, arranges various rocks and minerals in a specimen box. In addition to the sciences, the graduate program offered degrees in the fine arts, language arts, education and humanities.

Nate Bickford shows LaGena Rosa, a masters biology student from Mountain Home, and Wat Harden a sample of rock from the Arkansas minerals display in the laboratory sciences building.

The "Arkansas Main Streets 1880-1920" exhibit is popular among the older museum visitors. This exhibit allowed us to reminisce about many Northeast Arkansas town squares and main streets from a century ago.

Kendon Hines, a freshman computer science major from Forrest City, and Lashay McDuffey, a freshman undecided major, also from Forrest City, enjoy the exhibit of antique pill boxes and early 1900s furniture.



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These Run for the Cure t-shirts were displayed in the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation exhibit. The foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy G. Komen.

The museum holds an excellent wildlife and nature exhibit. The animal exhibit was very popular with children who visited with their elementary school on field trips. The museum also displayed Northeast Arkansas Native American artifacts.





"Mona," as this mastadon is commonly called, sits on the lower level of the museum. She was uncovered in Northeast Arkansas and was studied and preserved for display by the museum.

ADULTS AND CHILDREN Alike CAN LEARN ABOUT
NORTHEAST ARKANSAS HISTORY!

REMINISCE AND LEARN IN MUSEUM



David and Tim Zoellner install "Early Days and First Post Office in Pocahontas." The mural, painted on oil canvas by Larry Louis Freund in 1939, depicts scenes of everyday life in Pocahontas. The mural was unveiled on Oct. 20.

The students from Upward Bound, along with a couple their tutors, pose for the camera. Many high school students from all over Jonesboro would come every Saturday to help.



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UPWARD BOUND

A GOOD EXPERIENCE FOR NOT ONLY THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, BUT THE TUTORS AS WELL

One of the many high school students that attends Upward Bound raises his hand to try and put in his input on an issue that the class is discussing. There were many more activities for the students to participate in besides tutoring.



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Jeohn Johnson and Kamesha Booker look on as their tutor Beverly Campbell, a senior education major of Jonesboro works them through a problem in Algebra II. All of the tutors at Upward Bound were students at ASU.

Kim Gregory, Tony Collier and Don Wright listen to their tutor Kelton Johnson, a sophomore sociology major from Osceola. Other classes worked on the basics for their first year in college, such as applying to FAFSA.



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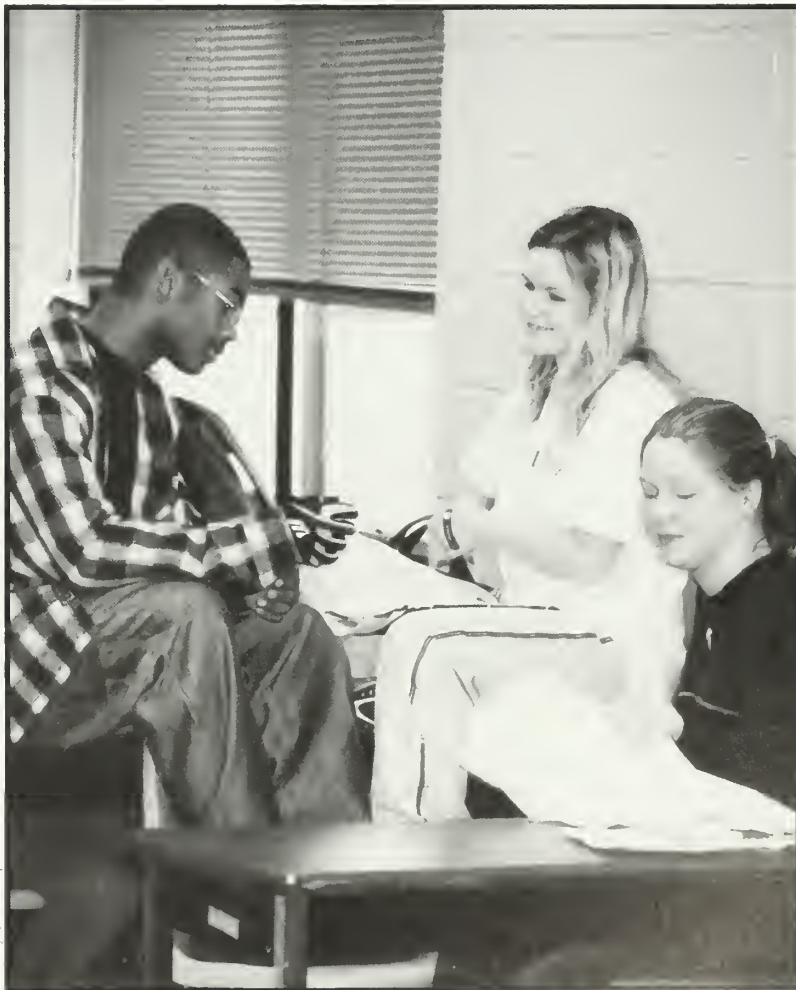


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Tony Thomas, the director of Upward Bound, talks with students in their Assembly which is held every Saturday. As well as being the director, Thomas helps students in other areas, such as college preparation.

A group of students at Upward Bound talk during one of the breaks provided for them. Students were encouraged to interact among one another and to make friends.



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J.D. Killebrew, a graphic design major of Marked Tree, looks at wax sculptures that melt as they heat up. Sculpture involved studio practice and experimentation in three-dimensional design. Clay, wood, metal and other material were used in this class. Photo by: Josh Torres

STUDENTS TAKE A BREAK
AND TAKE FUN CLASSES

FUN FOR YOUR MONEY

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Students work on their art work in printmaking for non majors. Students in printmaking learned the basic techniques in creating original designs in hand printing process.

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Juniors Brandon Shumway and Jesse Burnett, and senior Aaron Phillips pass the ball in line drills during beginning rugby class. Students were allowed to practice with the men's rugby team during class. The class introduced the basic skills, rules and strategy of rugby.

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Brad Davis, a senior physical education major, swings himself around a pommel horse in men's gymnastics class. The class was offered to both men and women. In class students learned the basics in tumbling and apparatus.

Carl Holden, a junior graphic design major of West Helena, studies his sculpture of himself. Many classes allowed students to express themselves in new and different ways.

Dr. Jack Zibluk, the Marshal for student procession for the baccalaureate and associate degrees, looks at his program. Dr. Zibluk was representing the College of Communication.

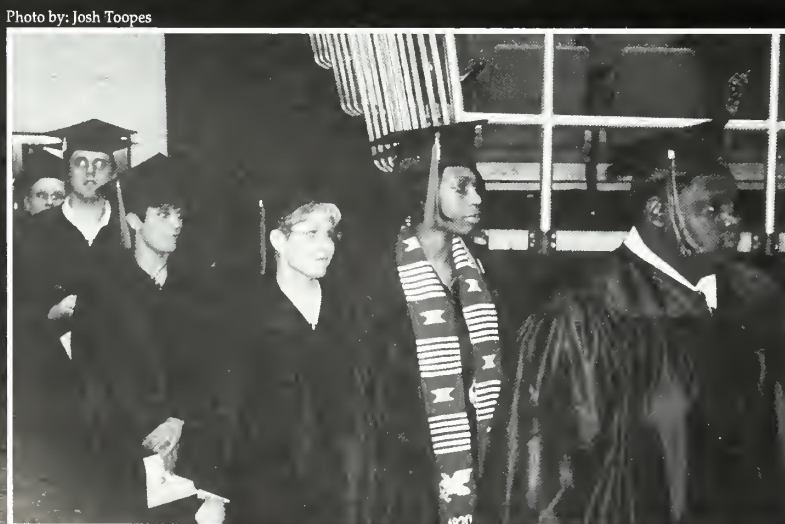
Graduate Cagri Calisir, of Istanbul, Turkey, claps his hands as members of the platform party are announced. Calisir was receiving his masters in business administration.



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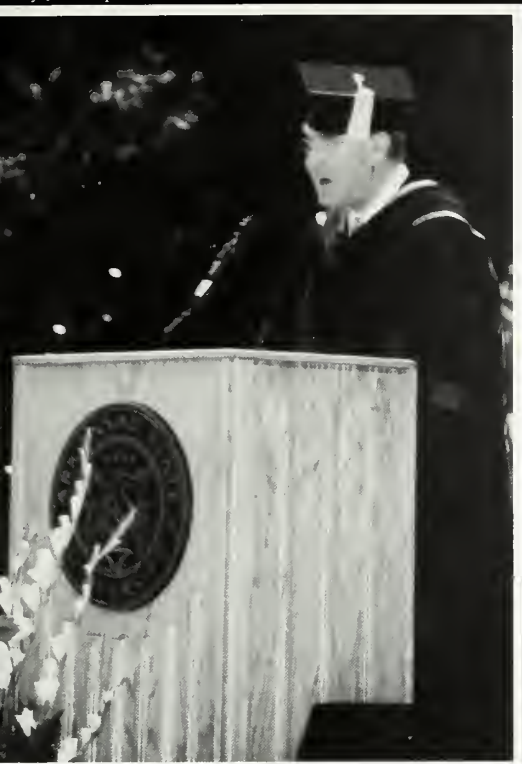
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With tassels in the colors of ASU, red and black, graduating students enter the floor from the back doors. Each student sat with his or her respective college in alphabetical order.

Looking down the center aisle, students take their seats and listen to the current speaker. The present day academic gowns arose from Oxford and Cambridge universities. The academic field used bright colors to distinguish themselves from the neutral colors of the clergy.





Dr. Leslie Wyatt, the President of Arkansas State University gives the welcome and introductions. On the podium, the Arkansas State Medallion was designed and cast by Robert Mitchell. The medallion was also worn by the president at official academic ceremonies.

*With College Under Their Belts, The Graduates
From ASU Look To The Future*

2003 Winter Graduation



With everyone finally seated, the ceremony begins with the introductions and welcome. In each bulletin there was a letter from the President of ASU Alumni Association, Bob Earwood, and a letter from Governor Mike Huckabee.

Justine Cloinger and Molli Denton, both sophomore nursing majors from Jonesboro, talk with Natasha Straub at the National Council on Family Violence booth during the Volunteer Fair. Several organizations from Jonesboro provided information about how ASU students could volunteer in the community.

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VOLUNTEER & SELECT A-MAJOR FAIRS

FAIRS AT ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY PROVIDE STUDENTS
WITH USEFUL INFORMATION FOR THEIR FUTURE

Kelly Nicholson, a freshman biology major from Newport, picks up some information from the bioscience booth. The Major Fair, which was held in the lower level of the Library, provided ASU students with an opportunity to learn about different majors. Each college had a representative at a booth to guide students and to help them decide their major.

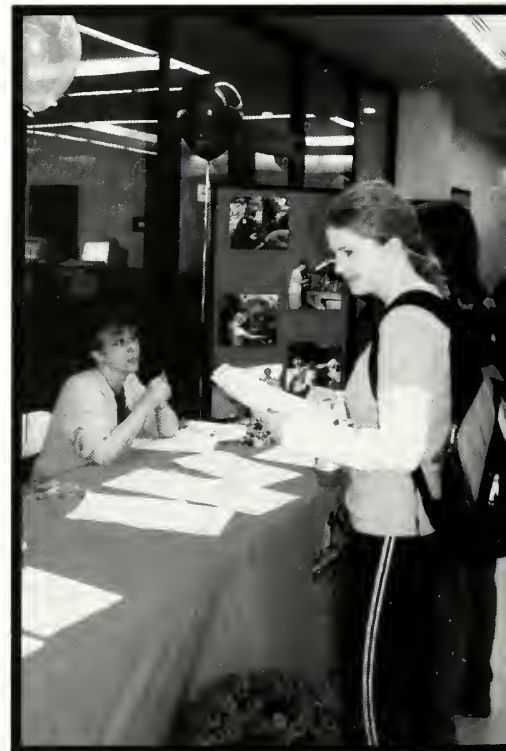


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Meribeth Heinemann, a volunteer from the South School Parent Resource Center, sets out information for opportunities to volunteer. The South School Parent Resource Center provided ASU students a chance to read to younger children and entertain them.

Jennifer Griffin, a sophomore undecided major from Indiana, signs a card to volunteer for disability services at the ASU campus. Several ASU students volunteer in order to give back to the community. The Volunteer Fair was held in the lower part of the Library.



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Courtney Turner picks up the general education requirements from the College of Education. Turner was a freshman education major from Jonesboro. Each booth at the Major Fair provided students with a list of requirements needed in order to graduate.

Jessica Quillman, Katrena Martin, and April Richardson look over information from the Select-A-Major Fair. Quillman was a freshman secondary education major from Sikeston, Mo. Martin was a freshman nursing major from Sikeston, Mo. Richardson was a freshman social work major from Searcy.

Several ASUHA students pose with a baseball statue in St. Louis, Mo. The group went to a Cardinals game and to some museums while on their trip. ASUHA was the honors organization. They held many community service projects through out the year, such as the Angel Tree and book project.

Ben Wheeler of the ASU biology department shows the Ozark Hell Bender to students on the Honors Biology Field Trip. To be eligible for the honors program, students must have had an ACT score of 24 or better, or high school GPA of 3.5 or better.

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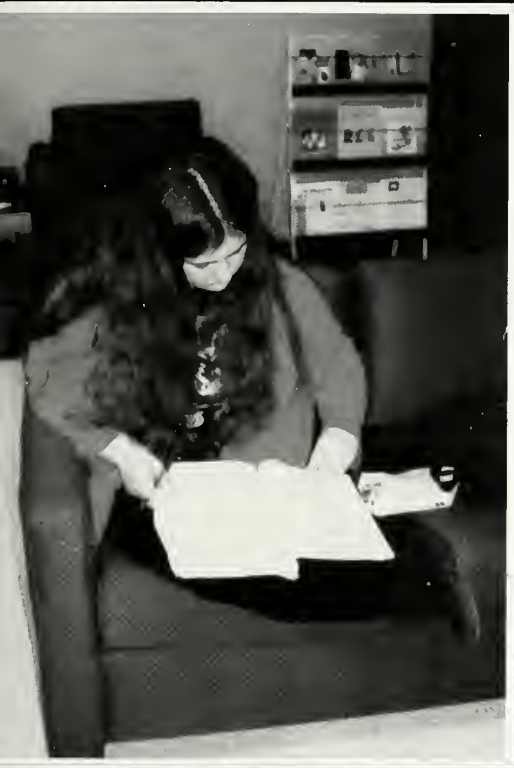


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Professor John O'Connell speaks to his fine arts theater class about their projects. The Honors Program offers classes in all three fine arts fields. Honors classes met at the Fowler

Students listen attentively in Honors Seminar. The honors program offered several scholarships, had students study abroad and had an environment for the students to understand material better by having smaller classes for a more hands-on experience.



Sophomore Jennifer Haney studies before class in the honors lounge. Haney was an English major from Cabot. The lounge allowed students to study, chat and take a breather before class began.

*STUDENTS ARE SHOWN DIFFERENT FUNDAMENTALS
IN THE HONORS PROGRAM*

Enhanced LEARNING



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ber Yglesias and Anthony Clayton look over notes in the honors lounge. Yglesias was a sophomore undecided major from Mountain View and Clayton was a junior radio/television major from Little Rock. The Honors Program had over 10 general education classes offered during the fall.

TEACHING TOMORROW'S FARMERS TODAY PROVIDES
FOOD FOR US ALL IN THE FUTURE

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bethany Jackson, a finance major and Katherine Neideeker, an accounting major, soak up the information the instructor is giving them. The College of Agriculture was responsible for educational programs like agricultural education and business.

Dane Hillbert, a junior agricultural business major from Harrisburg, watches his professor carefully. It was the College of Agriculture's mission to give students the skills and experience they needed to be productive leaders in the agricultural field of their choosing.



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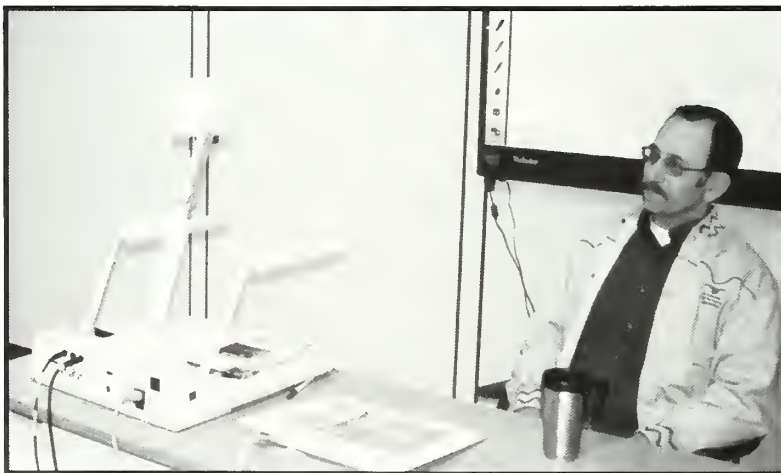


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Bill Humphrey, professor of animal science, answers students' questions in his plant and animal metabolism class. Additional objectives that the College of Agriculture offered included conducting research and providing services to the community.

Children enjoy a day "down on the farm" at the ASU Farm. Arkansas State University provided ample facilities that supplied students with practical hands-on experience to supplement the classroom training.



Photo by: Josh



Agriculture Building



The College of Agriculture Building is located behind the Lab Science West building. Arkansas State University was located in one of the most productive agricultural areas in the nation. by: J. L. Treppe

Jennifer Bryant, a sophomore pre-veterinary major, and Don Arnold, a freshman undecided major, both from Doniphan, Mo., listen intently to their instructor during lecture.



Photo by: Michelle McGee

PLANTING, PLOWING, FEEDING, GROWING

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ATTENDS TO ALL THE NEEDS
OF THIS REGION WITH ITS DIVERSITY!

Julie Watso is one of the instructors at the ASU Equine Center. Her job was to supervise students in the proper way to handle animals. The Equine Center was located north of the Arkansas State University campus on Stadium Boulevard.



Photo by: Michelle McGee



courtesy: Ryon Steed

Jessica Spooner, a senior public relations major from Paragould, puts her horse through his paces. "Stillion" was an 11-year-old Thoroughbred Gelding. The Equine Center provided students, like Spooner, a place to stable their horses.

Lisa Black, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Dewitt, makes riding a horse look easy when she sits in the saddle. Since horses spook easy, a calm and steady manner was required when around them.



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Mitchell Nail, a freshman agricultural business major from Biscoe, enjoys Ag Fest. The event was held at the Arkansas State University Equine Center on Nov. 3. It was held every year as a fund raiser for the many clubs within the College of Agriculture.

Aaron Archer, a junior agricultural education major from Pore, practices his putting at Ag Fest. Agricultural education was a very important part of the agriculture process, teaching new techniques and practices.

Biochemistry students listen to a lecture from Professor Anne Grippo. Biochemistry was a class required for many science and health profession majors. Most science classes were held in the lab science buildings.

Ginger McDaniel, a senior from Paragould, works on her projects in organic chemistry lab. McDaniel was a biological science major with a pre-professional emphasis. Lab classes prepared pre-professional students for medical school.

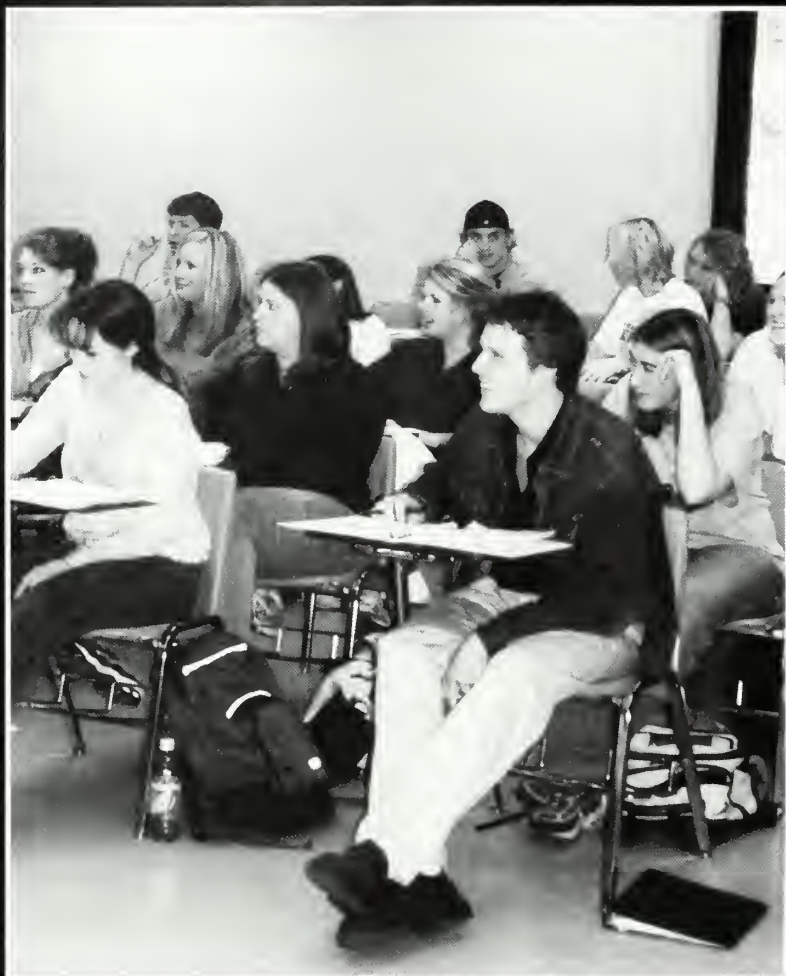


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Jason Causey instructs intro to computers. Many non-traditional students took this as a refresher course in computer skills.

A biochemistry student takes notes and listens as Dr. Anne Grippo lectures. The College of Arts and Science was broken up into two separate colleges in 2003 forming the College of Science and Mathematics and the College of Arts and Humanities.

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Nate Bickford, a graduate assistant from New Hampshire, prepares equipment for students. Bickford was working on his doctorate in environmental science.

*STUDENTS PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE WITH
EXPERIENCE IN THE CLASS ROOM AND LAB*

YOUNG SCIENTISTS WORK HARD

Photo by: Josh Toopes



Jessica Bruce, a junior chemistry and pre-pharmacy major of Paragould, assists Casey Gibon, a junior biology and pre-med major, also of Paragould. Photo by: Josh Toopes

Nate Bickford, a graduate assistant from New Hampshire and Wat Harden, a masters of biology student from Fort Worth, Tex., listen to Dr. Robyn Hannigan, geochemist.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

LEARNING ABOUT NATURE

BIOLOGY STUDENTS GO ON FIELD TRIPS AND DO EXPERIMENTS TO LEARN ABOUT THE WORLD AROUND THEM

Dr. David Levebach guides honor biology students during a trip to Grand Gulf State Park in Missouri. Levebach was the director of the honors program.



Photo by: Megan Ho



Photo by: Megan Hogue

Dr. Stan Trauth plays "show and tell" with the Ozark Hell Bender at Mammoth Springs State Park. The honors biology students went on a few field trips during the fall semester to learn about nature in the Ozarks.

Students listen to a biology lecture in the famous biology lecture hall which holds about 180 students. All students seeking a four year degree at ASU were required to take a freshman level biology class in the College of Science and Mathematics.



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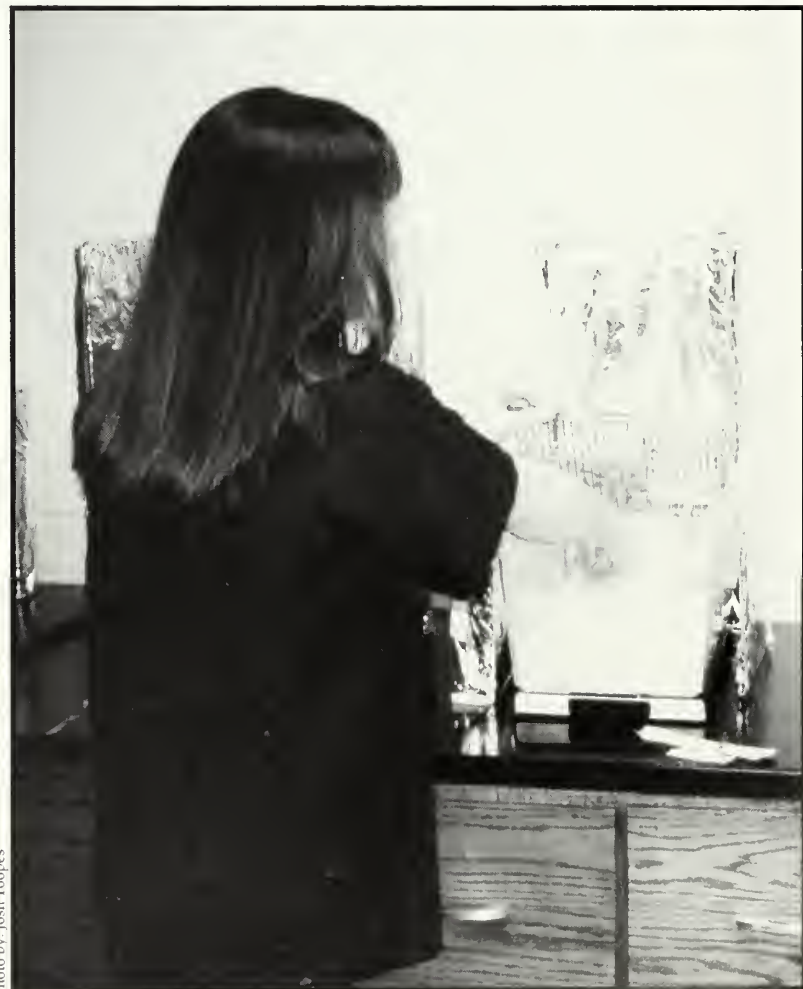


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Honors biology students gather around to learn about this amphibious animal. A new biosciences building was being built across from lab sciences to help provide space for research for faculty and students.

LaGena Rosa, a masters of biology student from Mountain Home, feeds the test animal in Dr. Anne Grippo's biological chemistry lab. The College of Science and Mathematics offered facilities for students to do control experiments.



Brad Griffith, a senior management information systems major from Jonesboro, reviews before his German class. Many business students took foreign language classes to help them compete in the job market. Photo by: Josh Toopes

LANGUAGES, LITERATURE AND CULTURE ENLIGHTEN STUDENTS
IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES

CLASSES IN CULTURE

Photo by: Megan Hogue



Students gain knowledge about Spanish cultures and heritage in addition to language and grammar. The College of Arts and Humanities strove to provide students with a great learning environment and a fine faculty team.

Professor Robert Baum, language department chairperson, lectures his students in Spanish language and culture. Language classes were held in the Wilson building. Plans had been drawn for a new liberal arts building in the future.

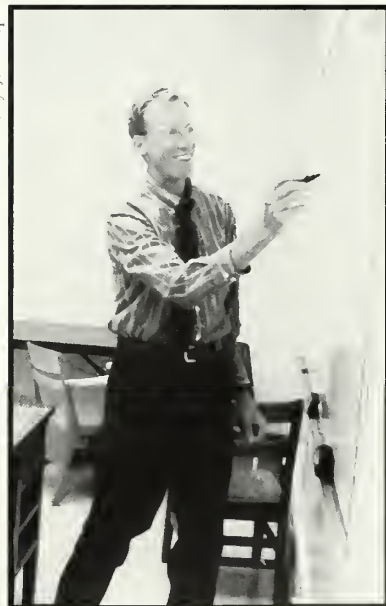
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Professor Jeff Hoepfer instructs his students in Literature of the Western World. All undergraduate students were required to have a set number of liberal arts and science hours based on their major.

Cliffton Haywood, a sophomore psychology major from Hot Springs, and Matt Sutton, a sophomore radio/TV major from Benton, prepare for their German class.

Professor Charles Ford reassures his MBA students. About one third of the 40 in the class were international students. Ford taught in the Management and Marketing division of the College of Business.

Cagri Calisir, a Master of Business Administration student from Istanbul, Turkey, listens closely to Professor Ford. Many international students came to Arkansas State University to study in our masters program.



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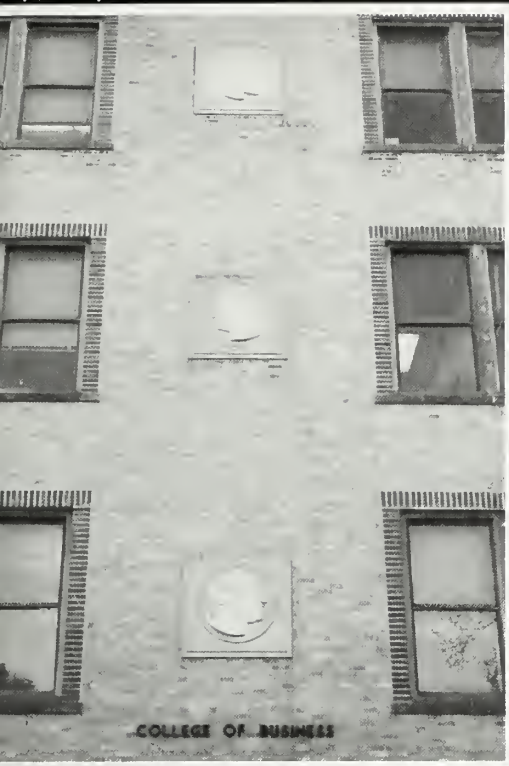


Christy Freeman, a junior international business major from Sheridan, studies in the break room on the second floor of the Business building. Many students are drawn by the break room for a quiet place to study between classes.

Mark Foster, an instructor in the Accounting, Finance and Law department, checks his e-mail in his office. Foster was from Alabama and received his degree from Mississippi State University.



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The four story business building serves as a meeting place for business students. This building was once the science building but has been used as the business building since the early 1980s.

*BUSINESS STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT FACTS AND FIGURES
THAT WILL HELP THEM IN THE FUTURE*

STUDENTS ACHIEVE TO SUCCEED

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Professor Guha's environmental economics class meets in a second floor room of The Edge Coffee House. The class spent time debating an environmental topic. Photo by: Megan Hogue

STUDENTS GAIN PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE FOR
THEIR FUTURE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Thinking Ahead

Amanda Burrow, a senior marketing major from Jonesboro, attends a meeting of the American Marketing Association. Joining the Marketing Club was a great way for business students to make contacts for the future.

Accounting students work as Dr. Boyd lectures in accounting information systems. This was a class that met in the computer lab. Having a computer in front of the student provided for a great hands-on learning environment.

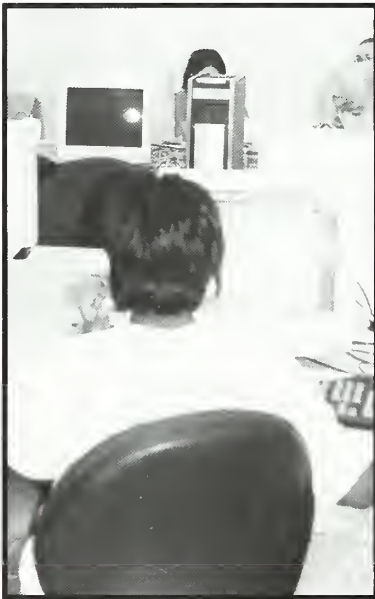


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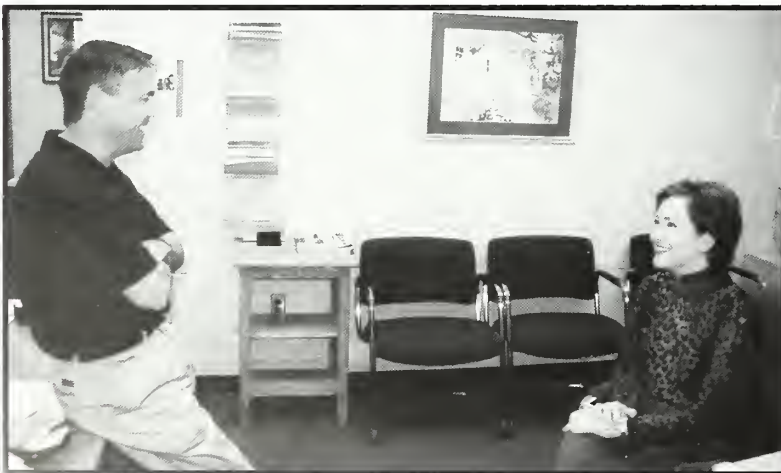


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Jesse Janis, an MBA student from Oklahoma, and Marti Rowan, an MBA student from Jonesboro, discuss their classes in the Marketing and Management office. There were many non-traditional students in the MBA program.

Ashley Stringfellow, a senior management information systems major from Jacksonville, takes advantage of the virtual internship laboratory. This facility allowed business students to gain experience without leaving the classroom.

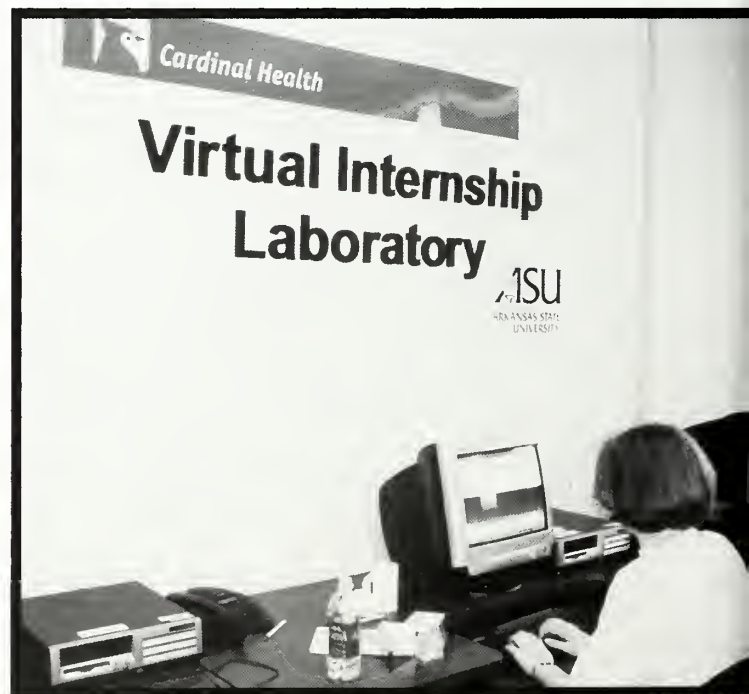


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Kevin Cutler, a senior general studies major from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Chris Damron, a sophomore agribusiness major from Jonesboro, catch up on current campus news as they wait for their class to start. Photo by: Josh Toopes

STUDENTS LEARN TO STRENGTHEN THEIR ABILITY TO DESCRIBE.

INTERPRET AND EVALUATE COMMUNICATION

The Rain, in Spain...

Nicole Lisko, a communication disorder major, gives an informative speech for her oral communication class. Lisko was a freshman from Stuttgart. The oral communication class had to do at least four speeches before the semester was over.

Freshman Mary Dellinger takes notes in oral communication class. Dellinger was a speech pathology major from Jonesboro. Most students had to take oral communication as a required class.

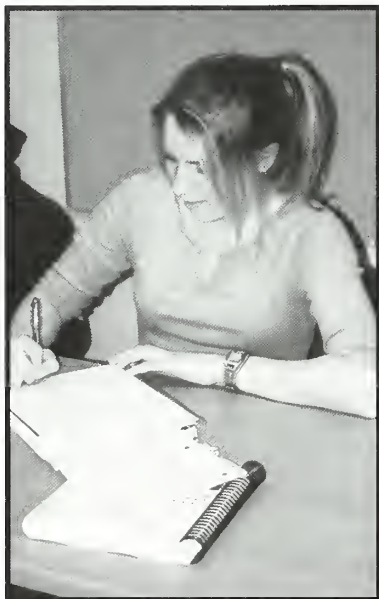


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Evangeleta Bowers, an undecided freshman, and Kimberly Robertson, a senior bio-chemistry major, pay attention to debates in their human communication class. Bowers was from Jacksonville, Fla., and Robertson was from West Memphis.

Students listen in the introduction to human communication class to a guest speaker. The students were helped in acquiring the knowledge and skills needed in both their professional and personal lives.



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Rachel Hallinger, an associate general education major, listens to the lecture in the introduction to human communication. Hallinger was a sophomore from Pocahontas. The speech department provided courses that stressed theoretical and functional aspects of human communication. Photographer: Josh Toopes

Rob White works the teleprompter during video production class. White was a senior sports management major from West Memphis. The R-TV program was designed to provide the practical and theoretical knowledge for students who would pursue a career in the electronic media industry.

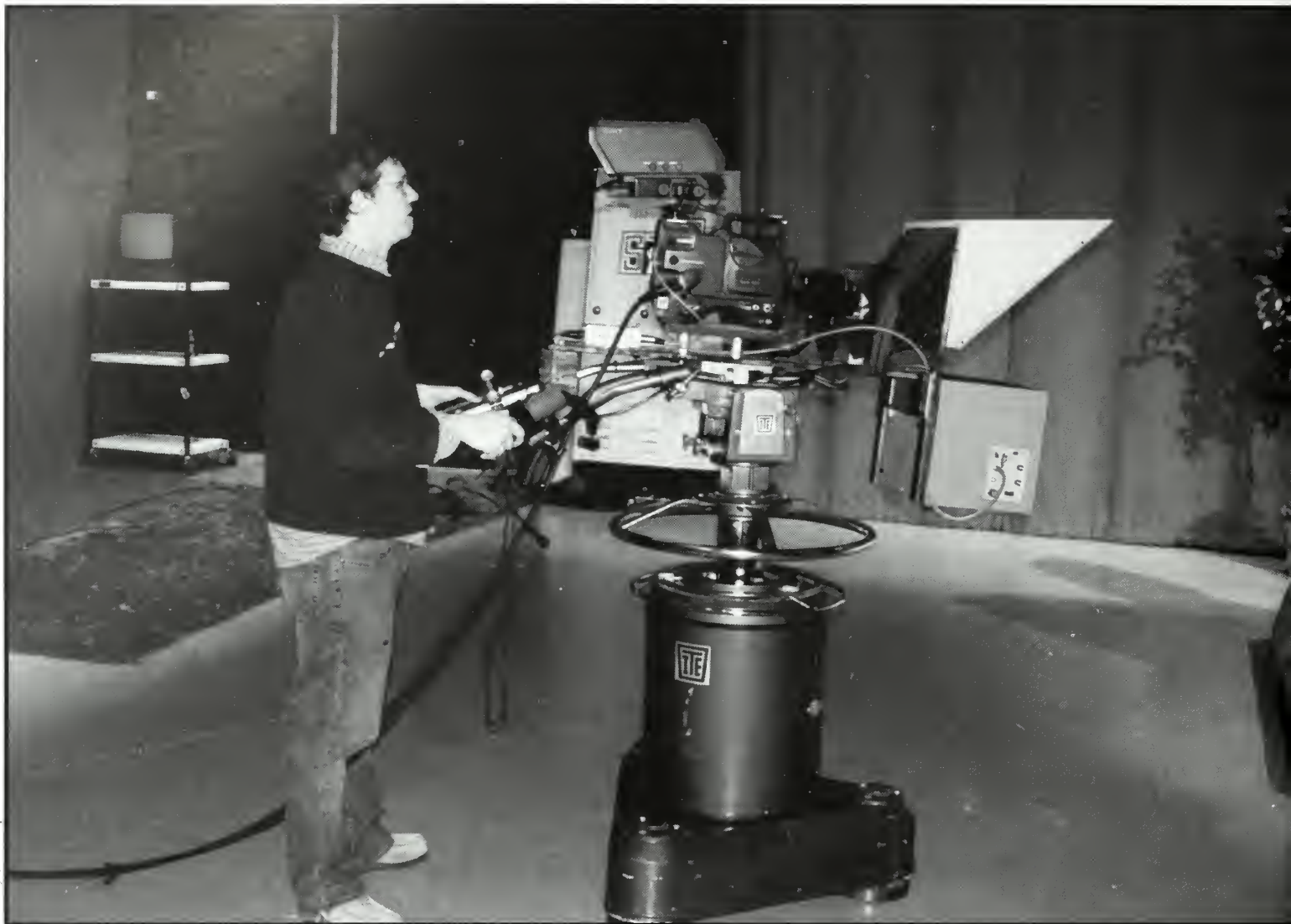


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GETTING HIGH TECH WITH MEDIA

RADIO-TELEVISION STUDENTS GET TO KNOW
ELECTRONIC MEDIA IN A WHOLE NEW LIGHT

Radio-television major Kevin Spangler assists the camera operator during the Indians basketball game. Spangler was a junior from Hot Springs. Radio-television majors must have at least 35 RTV hours to graduate with a bachelors.



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Brian Hawkins, a KASU staffer, hosts the National Public Radio station. His schedule was 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. everyday. KASU was ASU's only radio station on campus.

Kymberly Guthrie cuts a demo tape in the KLab for her audio production class. Guthrie was a sophomore radio-television major from Crossett. All students with an emphasis in broadcast news had to take audio production.



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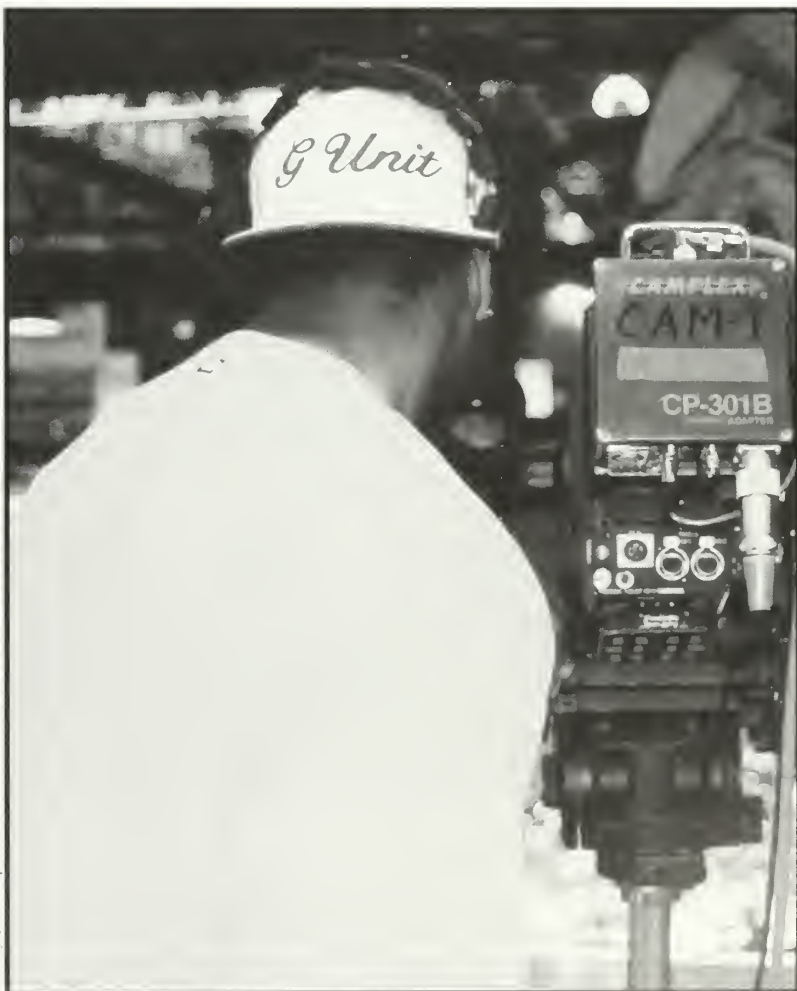


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Kyle Nichols, a junior radio-television major from Forrest City, writes a story for his reporting for electronic media class. There were eight students in the class, that giving them a one on one experience.

Junior Shemor Bracy runs the camera for the Indian basketball game on Thurs., Jan. 15. Bracy was a radio-television major from Risen. ASU-TV had various R-TV students work at ASU events.

News Editor Sue Lynn Mills speaks with Photo Editor K Files in the Herald office. Mills was from Manila and Files from Malvern. Both were senior journalism majors.

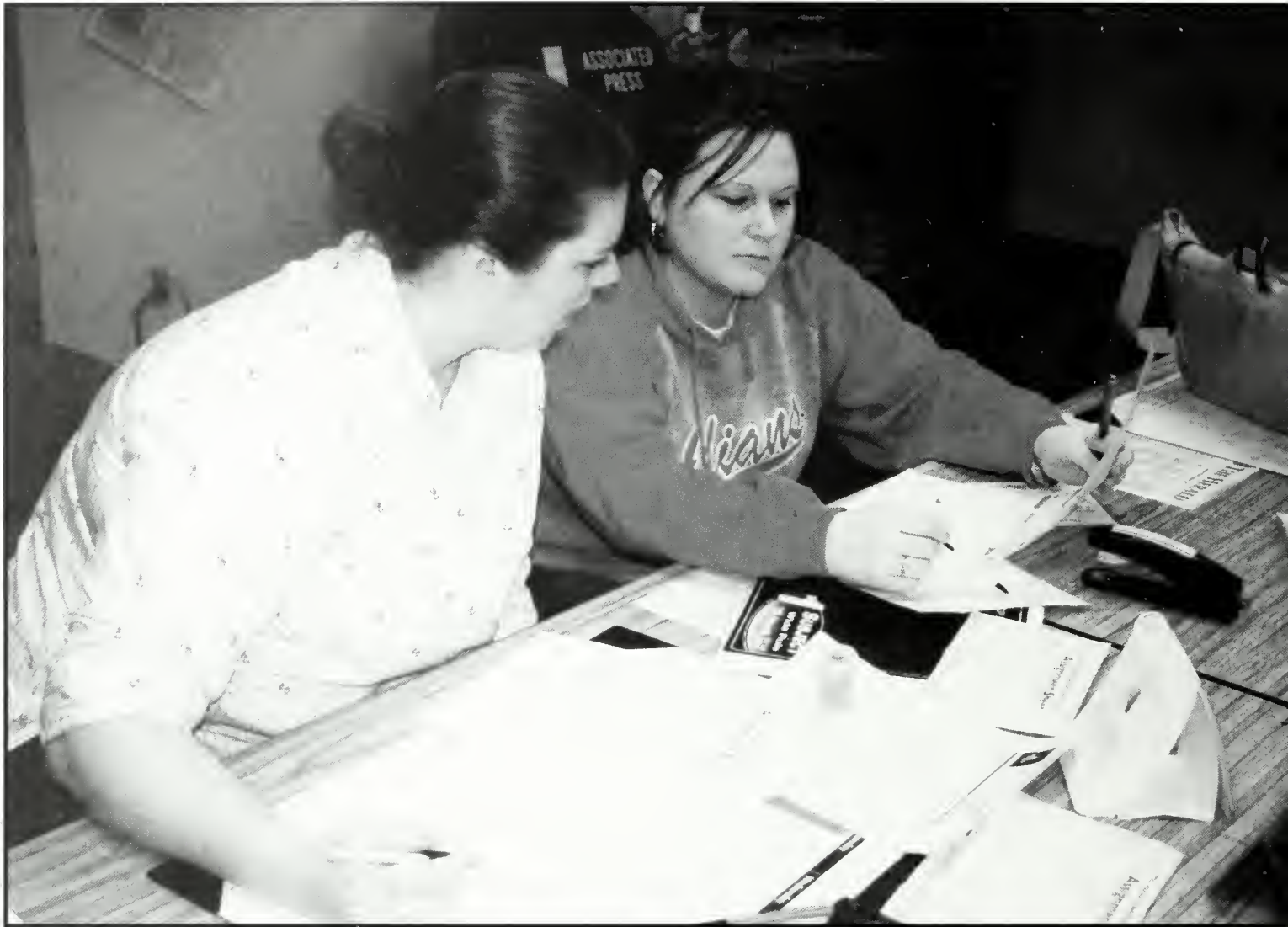


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EXTRA, EXTRA... READ ALL ABOUT IT!

*JOURNALISM TEACHES WITH A RICH BACKGROUND OF
LIBERAL ART WITH REALISTIC PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION*

Terry Hicks sets scratch pads on the printmaster that are to be given away to departments on campus. Printing Services printed letterheads, envelopes, business cards and other stationary for all campus departments.



Photo by: Josh T



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PRSSA was a group of students who were involved with the public relations department in journalism. They traveled to several conventions over the year, winning awards and representing the ASU journalism department.

Three staff members from printing services show the newest invention to the center. It was the Computer to Plate. The machine did away with negatives, saving material and time, from one hour to 15 minutes.



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Copy Editor Brooke Vermillion takes notes at the Miss Black and Gold pageant for her Herald article. Vermillion was a senior journalism major from Wilson. The Herald was the campus student run paper.

Leslie Goodman, a sophomore, writes down the meeting times for PRSSA. Goodman was a public relations major from Jonesboro. Most graduates of journalism found rewarding careers in news, public relations and advertising.

The rats rest in their housing stations until their team is ready to observe their behavior. Each team had a different rat for each class session to ensure that the rats would not be overworked and so data would be better represented.

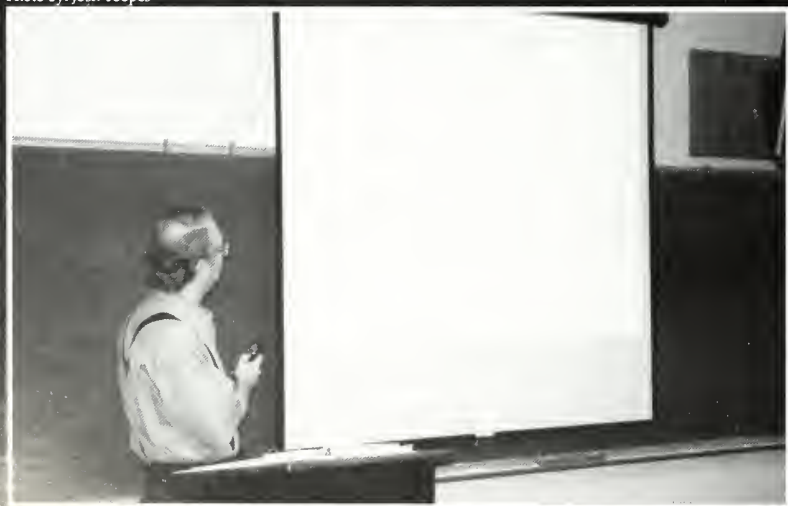
Melissa Knowlton, a senior from Dewitt, coaxes one of the rats out of her cage in order to record observations about the animal's behavior. Using animals in the lab gave students insight on how the animal mind worked.



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Dr. Craig Jones explains a few graphs to his educational psychology pupils. Classroom discussions were important in helping students understand new concepts.

Deva Martinez-Manley laughs with the rest of the class after one of Dr. Saarino's jokes. Childhood psychology was a necessity for those wishing to become teachers.





Vakondrea Weeks, a junior from Memphis, conducts a meeting of the psychology club. The first meeting of the term was held on Oct. 15. The club encouraged any psychology major who was interested in the organization to come to the first meeting.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS LEARN THROUGH
LECTURES AND EXPERIMENTS

ASKING AND ANSWERING "WHY?"



Katie Wolfe, a senior psychology major from Benton, records her observations about Lilly, the rat, in an experimental psychology lab. Other rats the class worked with included Martha and Emily.

Amy Allen, Sarah Armstrong and Elizabeth Pennington smile as they read a story Charlotte Skinner gave them in early childhood literature. All three students were junior early childhood education majors.



Photo by: Michelle McGee

LEARNING TO TEACH OTHERS

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PREPARES STUDENTS FOR THE DAY THEY WILL TEACH THEIR FIRST STUDENTS

Instructor Charlotte Skinner shows her class a children's picture book as part of a demonstration in her early childhood literature class. The class learned what made literature for very young children so unique and how to incorporate it into their curriculums.



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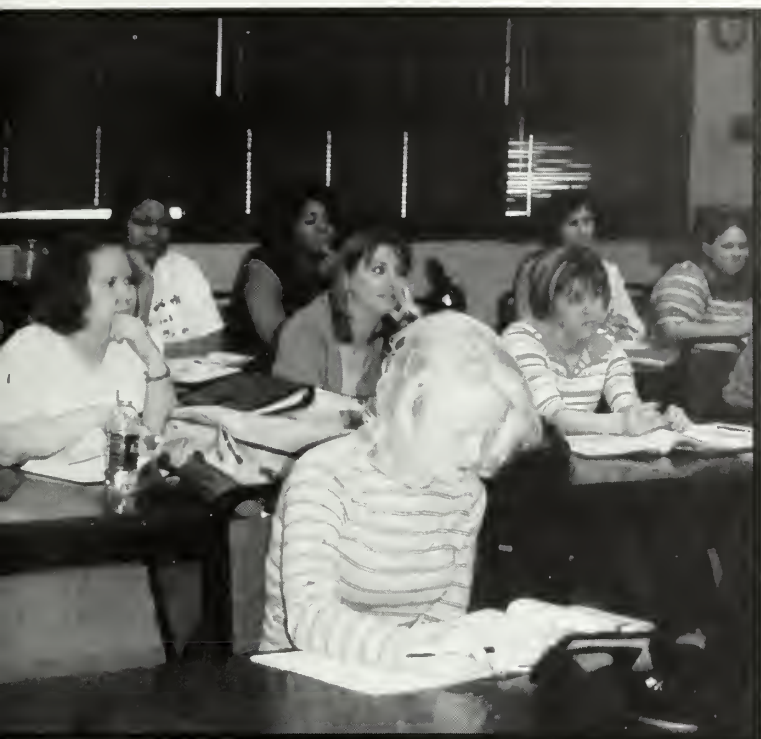


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Survey of early childhood education students take notes on the lecture. The class helped students in the first stages of the education program to learn more about the situations they may encounter as teachers.

Students in survey of early childhood education listen to their instructor during her lecture. Survey of early childhood education introduced students to the basics of the education field.

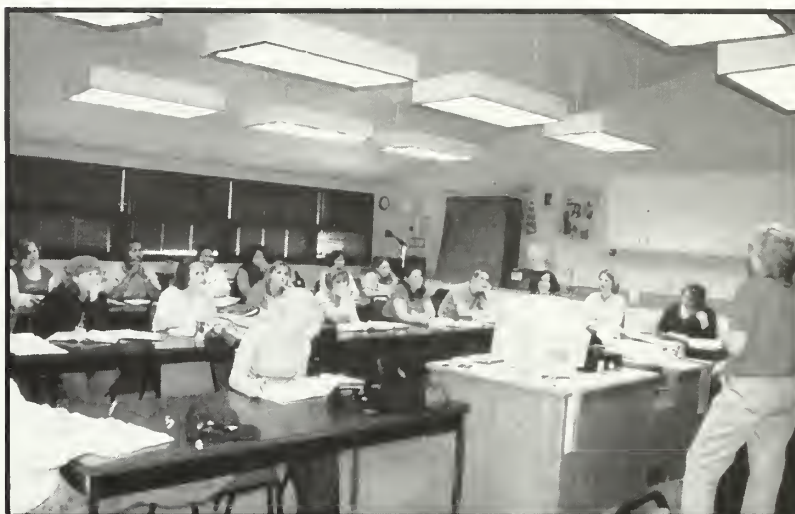


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Instructor Charlotte Skinner prepares to pass out name tags to her literature students. Students learned many methods in this class to make teaching literature more interesting to their future students.

An early childhood education major reads a selection during early childhood literature class. The class introduced methods of teaching literature to very young children.



Stewart Cunaway, a sophomore sports management major from Sikeston, Mo., reads over his notes before class. The College of Education taught each student childhood, elementary, secondary and physical education. Photo by: Michelle McGee

FROM SPORTS MANAGEMENT TO HEALTH AND SAFETY
INSTRUCTION, STUDENTS LEARN THE SKILLS THEY NEED FOR LIFE

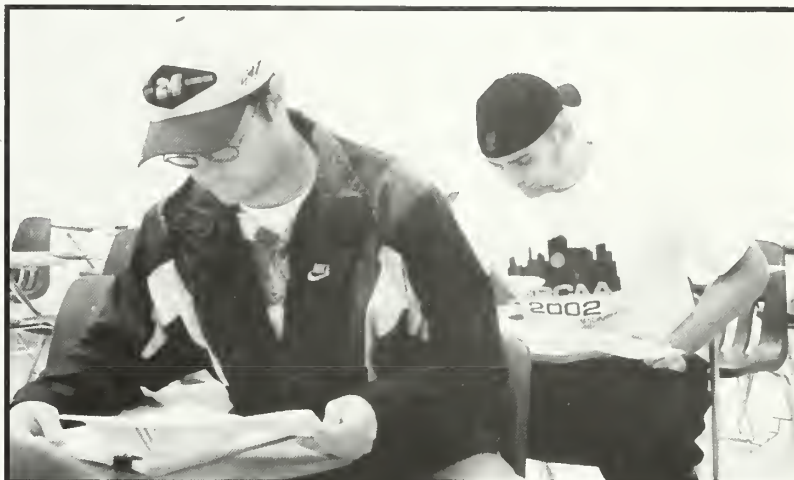
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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Instructor Starhura lectures his students during sports in America. The majority of the sports in America students majored in sports management.

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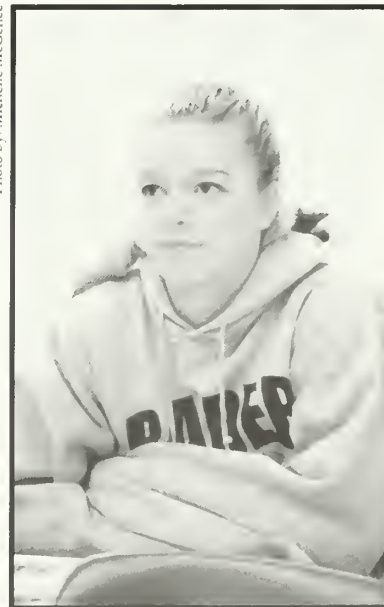


Rocky Griffith and Jeff Morten, both senior physical education majors, read over their notes before the lecture begins. Classes for physical education majors often centered on fitness, health and safety.

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Lindsie Bringer, a junior sports management major from Jonesboro, listens to instructor Starhura during sports in America. The course taught students the origins of some of America's favorite pastimes.

Julius Jackson, a senior physical education major from Memphis, works an exercise in his text during one of his classes. Some physical education majors wished to teach children about health and fitness while others hoped to coach.

Students copy notes from the black board in engineering thermodynamics. Increasing technology allowed engineering majors to expand their studies even more this year.

Students in engineering thermodynamics take notes on a lecture. The Department of Engineering was located in Lab Science East.

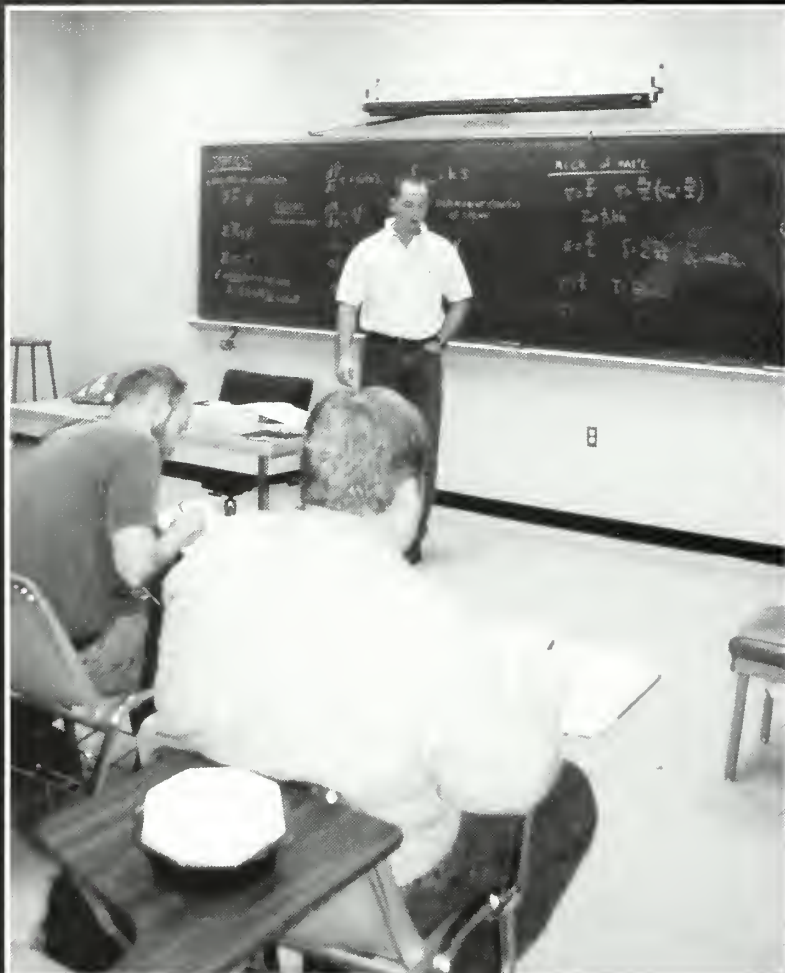
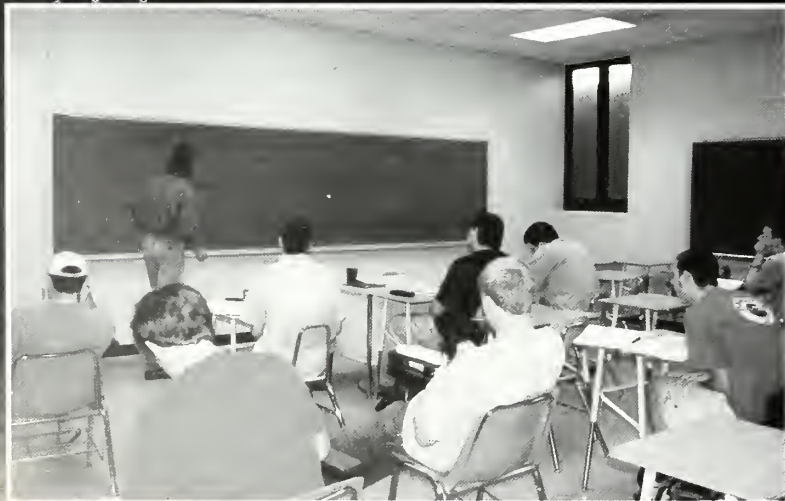


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Students in electronic circuits I listen as their instructor explains a formula. Electronics was a popular area of study for engineering majors because of the many job opportunities the department could bring.

Demetrick Warren, a senior from West Helena, prepares to connect a meter during an engineering lab session. Warren was an electrical engineering major.



Photo by: Josh To



Candon Powell, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., copies measurements during a session in engineering lab. Powell was a mechanical engineering major. Other disciplines in the engineering field included civil, electrical and agricultural.

*INCREASING TECHNOLOGY HELPS MAKE A BRIGHT FUTURE
POSSIBLE FOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS*

LEARNING THROUGH EXPERIENCE



Eric Wyatt and Chris Kidd, both senior civil engineering majors, work together on an assignment in engineering lab. Working together in the classroom prepared students for when they may have to work with others in the workplace.

Ted Quast, a senior agricultural engineering major from Jonesboro, works on a class assignment in engineering Labs offered hands-on experience to better educate engineers.

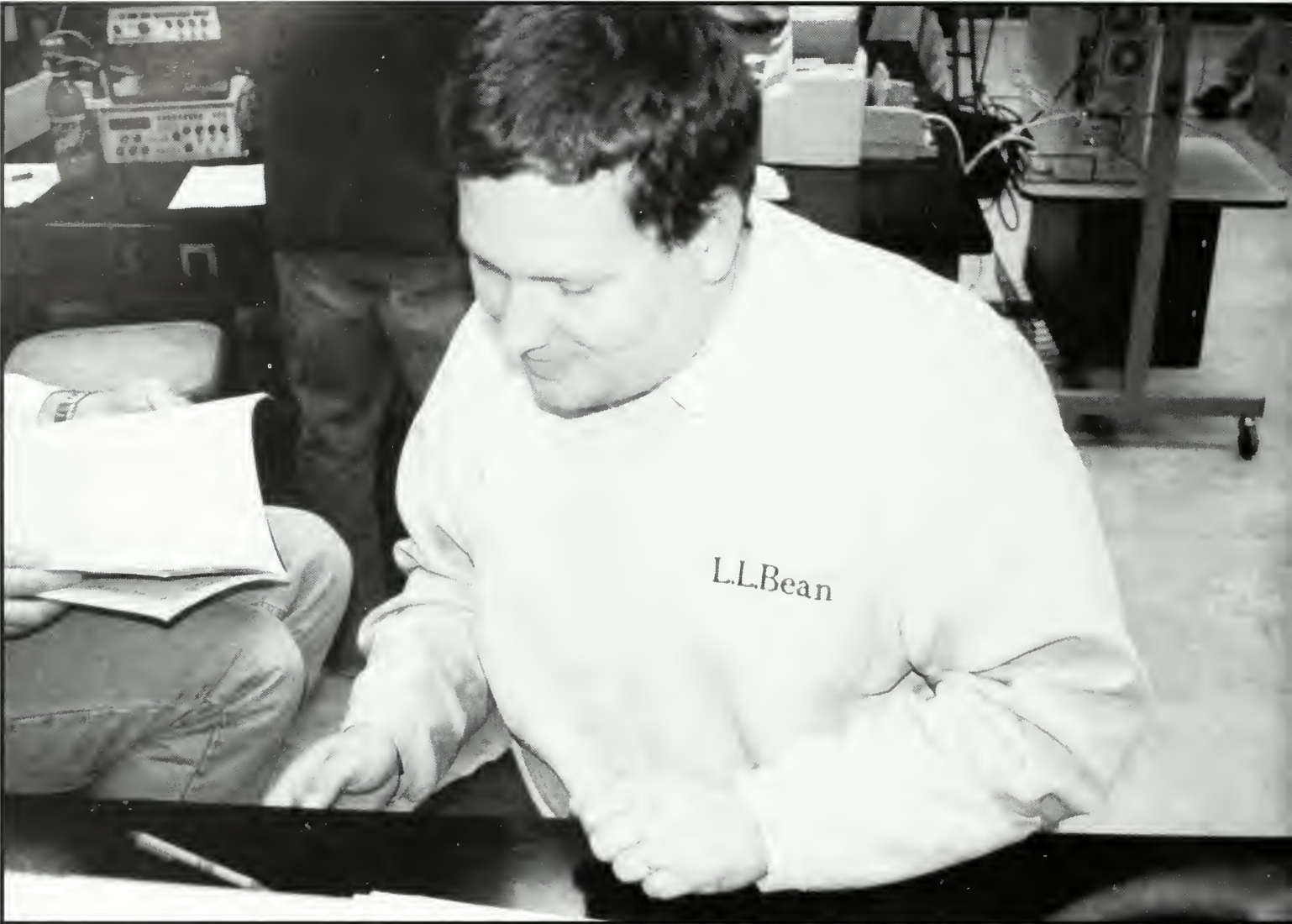


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COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

*BUILDING THE FUTURE BY TEACHING TOMORROW'S
BUILDERS AND INVENTORS TODAY*

In electronic circuits I, students listen as their instructor explains the formula to one of the circuits they will be working within their lab. Other courses offered were engineering economics and soil mechanics lab.

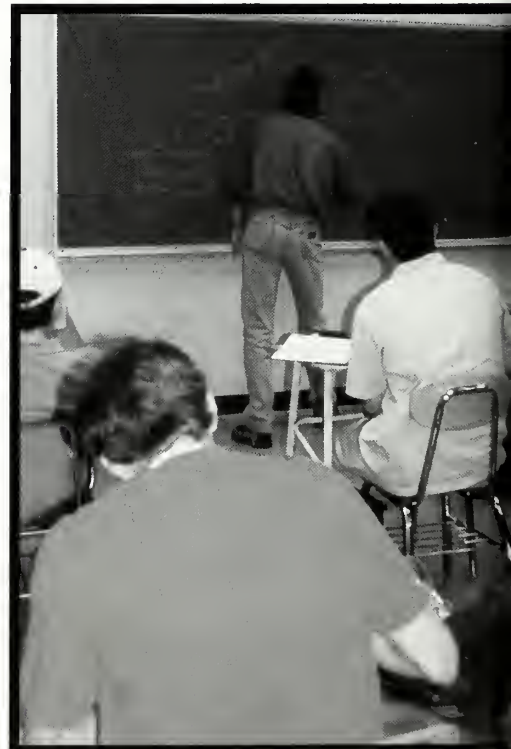


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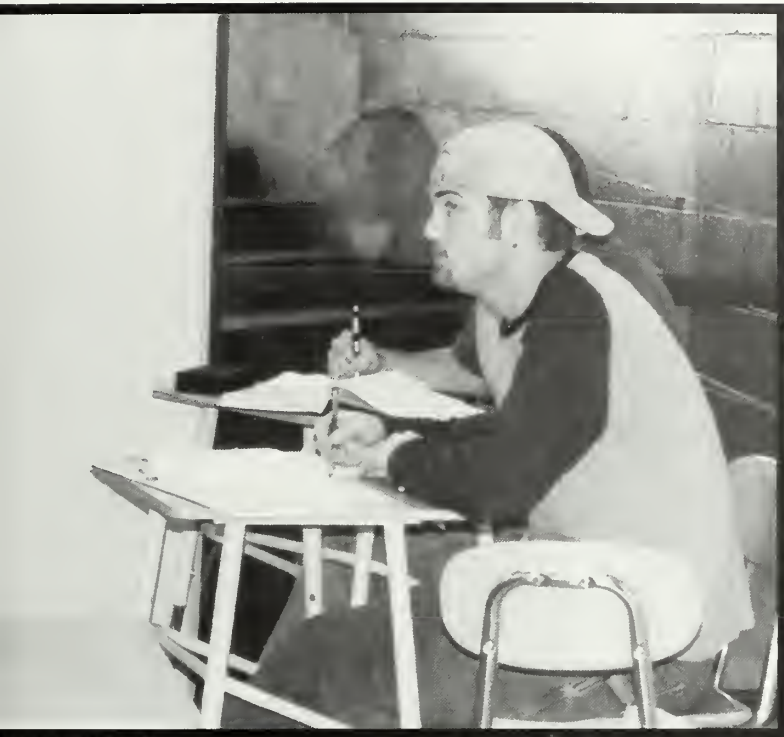
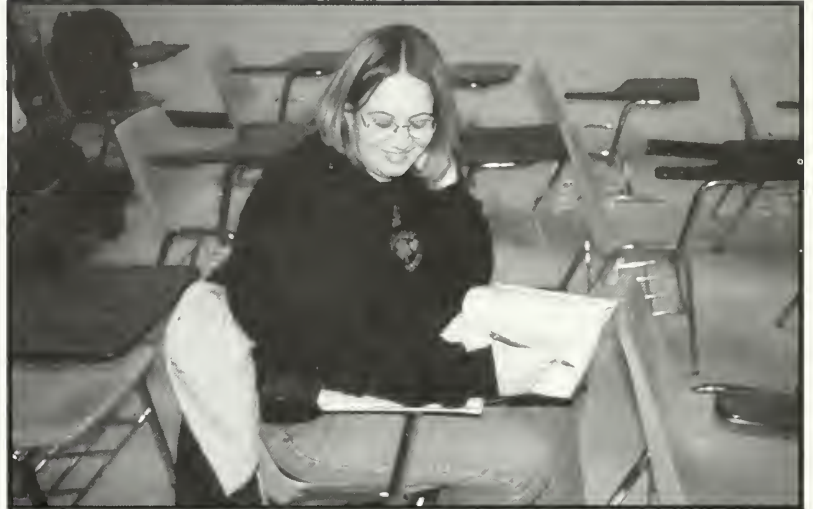


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Students listen and take notes very carefully. It was important to listen in electronic circuits I. A missed step could be dangerous for the engineer and everyone involved.

Sara Wewers, a senior electrical engineering major from Jonesboro, laughs at her professor's play on words. The engineering degree program was an accredited program that offered courses in civil, electrical, computer and informational engineering.



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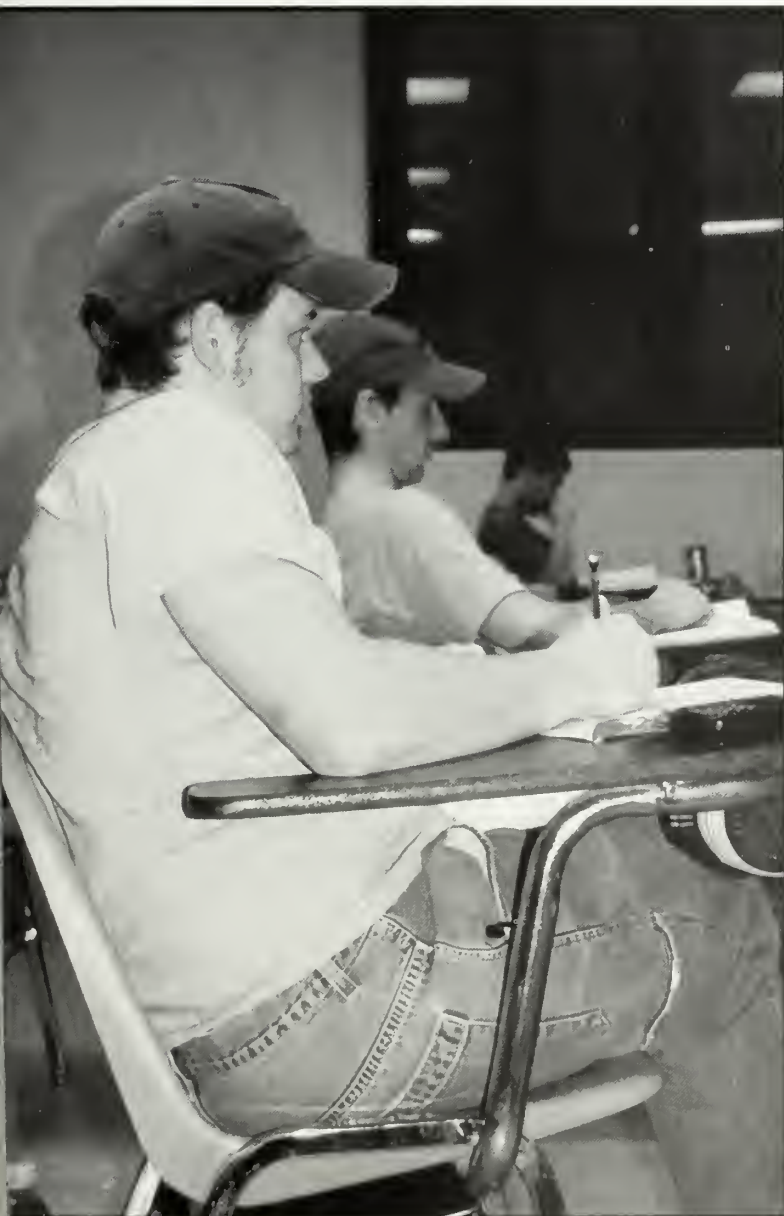


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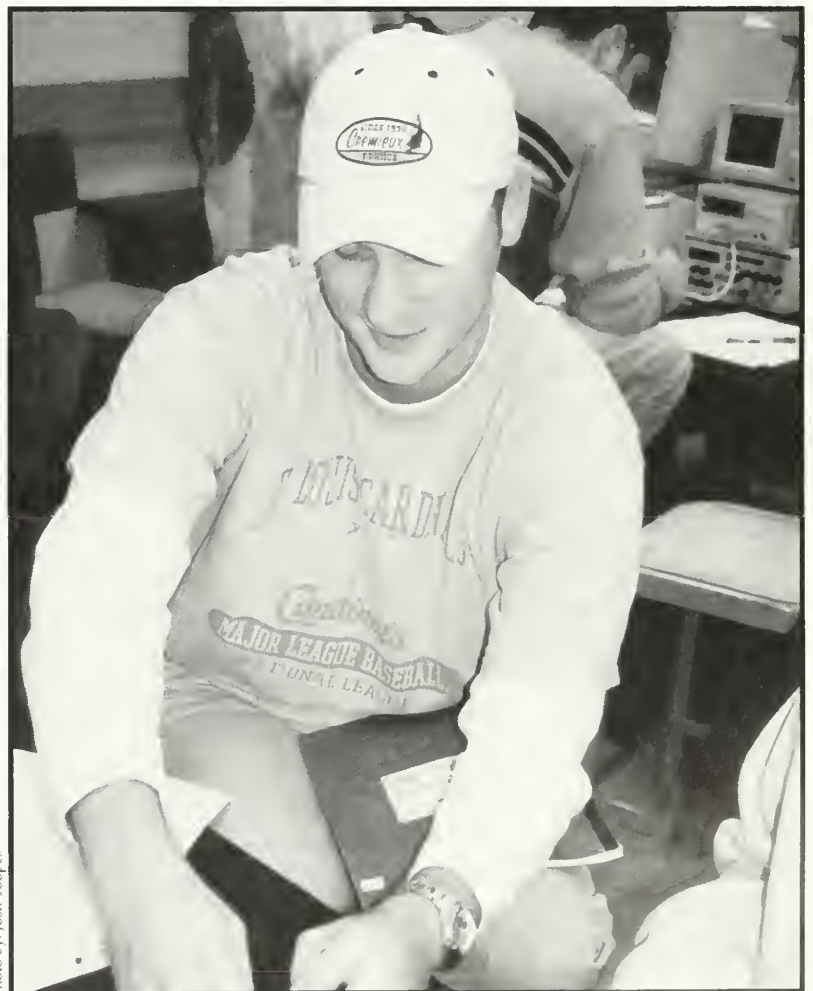


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In engineering thermodynamics, students learn how they work and how to apply them. The College of Engineering was composed of two academic programs that work hand in hand, engineering and technology.

Ty Milner, a senior civil engineering major from Donopahan, Mo., gains important hands on information in his lab. He would one day apply the skills he learned in the ASU lab to real-life situation.

THE FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT PROVIDES STUDENTS WITH AN
OUTLET TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES ON CAMPUS

ARTISTS AT WORK

J.D. Killebrew, a senior graphic design major from Marked Tree, looks at an illuminated sculpture of wax in the sculpture lab. Some students stayed in the lab late into the night to complete their projects on time.

Josh Byord, a senior graphic design major from Jonesboro, puts the finishing touches on his sculpture. This sculpture depicted a person walking through the side of a box. Students used found materials and building supplies to create many of their masterpieces.



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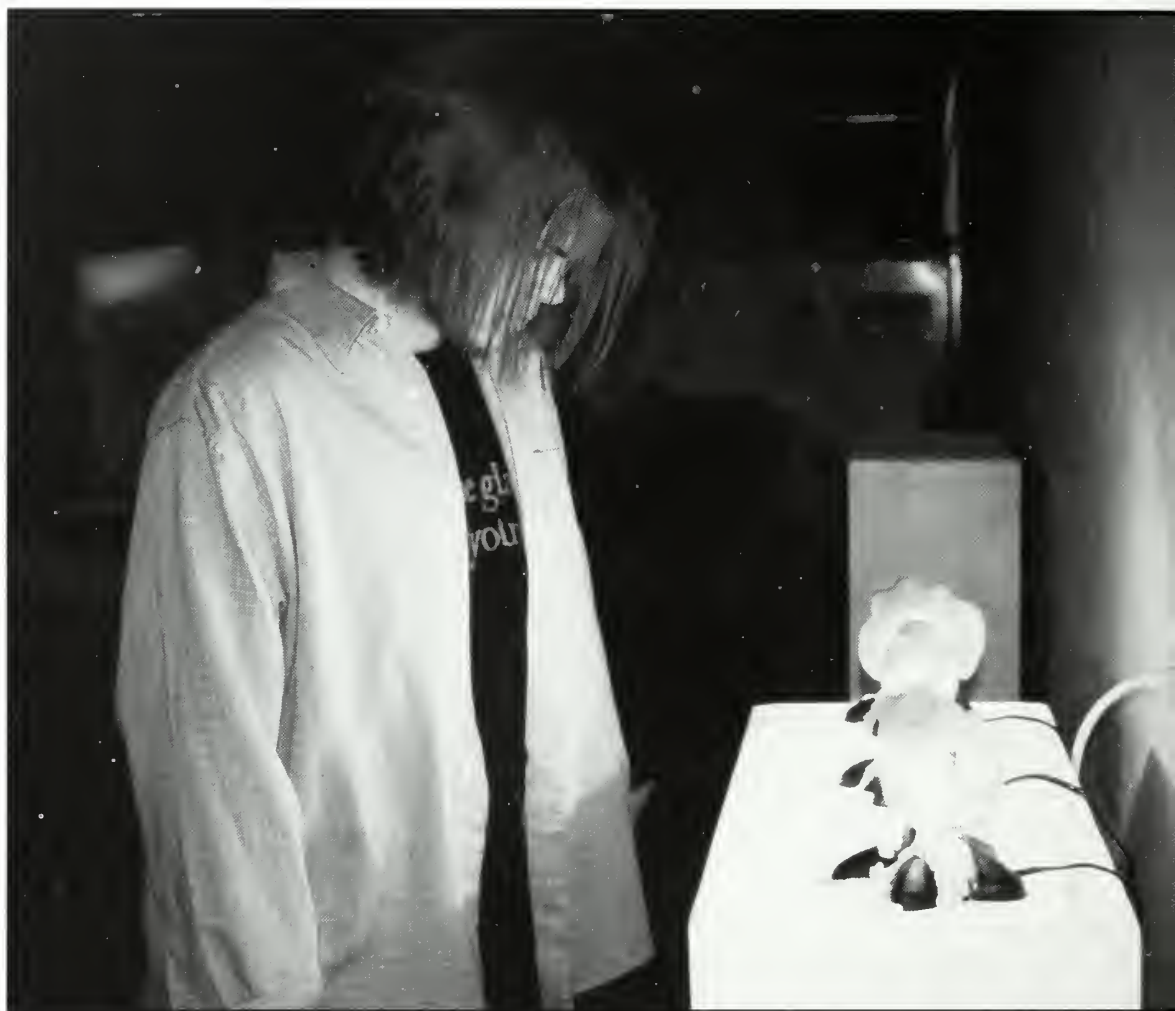


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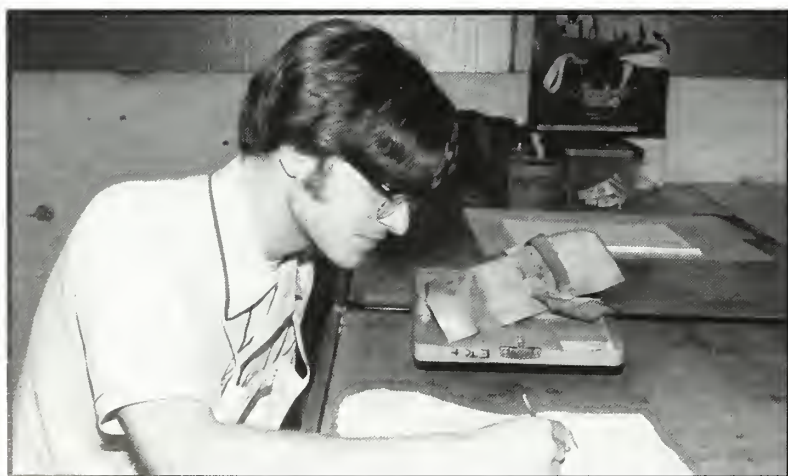


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Joe Oakley, a sophomore philosophy major, sketches a design in his printmaking class. Classes in the arts were not just for fine arts majors; There were many courses for different interests.

Katie Cooper, a senior graphic design major from Little Rock, prepares her plate with red ink before printing. Printmaking students' best work was showcased in the Printmaker's Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.



Photo by: Michelle McGee



Jonathan Woods, a senior from West Plains, Mo., carves a design in woodblock. Students in printmaking learned how to make linoleum and woodblock prints and etchings. The class included a lecture and lab each class session. Photo by: Michelle McGehee

Stacey Stewart, a sophomore nursing major, plays the clarinet during the wind ensemble. Music students included not just students majoring in the fine arts but also students majoring in fields such as nursing, pre-dental and education.

Ashley Rudder, a junior from Jonesboro, and Jennifer Specking, a freshman from Wynne, warm up their clarinets before the wind ensemble. Practicing just before the big event helped ensure that everything would sound as planned.

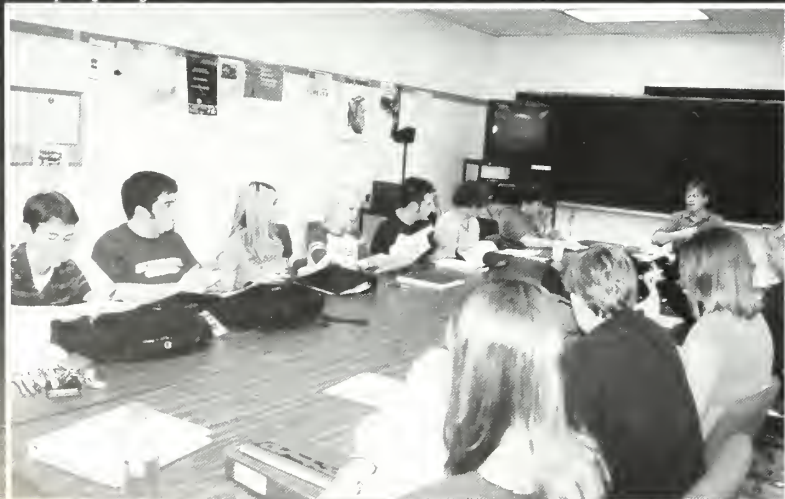


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Students in honors fine arts music skim their books while their instructor gives a lecture. Undergraduates were required to take courses in the fine arts, even if they were not fine arts majors.

Vibraphonist Jon Metzger and a guitarist entertain students, faculty and the public at the Fowler Center during a concert. Metzger performed with percussion students on Dec. 2 for a special concert.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



A guitarist reads his music while playing at a concert on Dec. 2. The concert included renowned vibraphonist Jon Metzger and the ASU percussion ensemble.

*MUSIC DEPARTMENT LIFTS STUDENT AND FACULTY
SPIRITS WITH ENSEMBLES AND VISITING ARTISTS*

MUSICALLY INCUBED

Photo by: Michelle McGehee



Whitney Farris, a junior music education major from Jonesboro, practices her flute before the wind ensemble Oct. 7. Music students were required to put in a certain amount of practice one a week before performances. Photo by: Michelle McGehee



Jaed Wendel, a sophomore theater major from White Hall, gets his wigs straightened before the dress rehearsal for "Waiting for Godot." The play was written by Samuel Beckett. Photo by Josh T. ...

ASU THEATRE DEPARTMENT PRESENTS TWO PRODUCTIONS
DURING THE FALL SEASON

"Wanna Play?"

Photo by: Josh Toopes



Kelly Stafford, a junior theatre major from Memphis, checks his costume before rehearsal. Stafford played Potso in Samuel Beckett's tragicomedy "Waiting for Godot." The play ran from Oct. 8 to 11 in the Fowler Center.

Characters Jenny, Adam, Evelyn and Phillip propose a toast during "The Shape of Things." The play centered on the lives of four students at a liberal arts college in a conservative midwestern town.

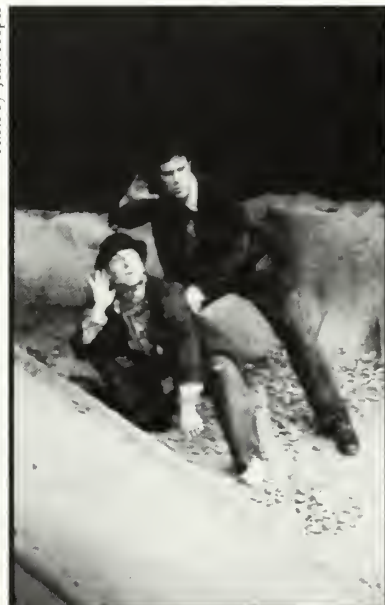
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In "Waiting for Godot," GoGo, played by Dustin Brown from Macon, and Dede, played by Joe Hypes from Jacksonville, listen as someone approaches. Hypes also played Philip in "The Shape of Things."

Evelyn, played by Katie Holland from Jonesboro, and Adam, played by Jared Weston from Paragould, rehearse a scene from "The Shape of Things." Some of the play's themes dealt with censorship in the arts.

ROTC cadets pose during a tour of the Shiloh Civil War battlefield. Army ROTC was the college elective that trained the Army's future commissioned officers. It compared classroom work with practical instruction on how to take charge and command.



Courtesy of Capt. Tim Durham

MILITARY SCIENCE TAKES CHARGE

*STUDENTS EXPERIENCE NEW HEIGHTS IN THE
MILITARY SCIENCE PROGRAM*

Cadet J.W. White poses in Union attire at the Shiloh Civil War battlefield. White was the military science SGA representative. He competed in the Mr. Greek Adonis representing the Scabbard and Blade organization.



Courtesy of Capt. Tim Durham



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Cadets William Burns, Marcus Gragg and Tim Lawrence relax after the two mile Ranger Challenge. The Ranger Challenge was a three day competition that challenged the physical fitness, mental thoroughness and military skills of each team in a variety of events.

Cadet Joshua Wright indicates "all ok" while giving blood at the ROTC blood drive. The drive was held every other year. Army ROTC was a four year program that was divided into two parts: the basic course and the advanced course.



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Cadet Jeremy Tillman ties a knot in the rope while cadet Elizabeth Marlin holds the rope. Following graduation, ROTC cadets were required to serve in the active service component of the U.S. Army, Army National Guard or the Army Reserve.

Cadet Chad Casey stands in front of what remains of the ancient Roman Senate building during his summer trip to Europe. The Army paid for the training opportunity. Many cadets had opportunities to travel around the world for training.

Cadet Jonathan Prater (#113) finds himself in a crowd of unfamiliar cadets from 29 other universities in preparation for the two mile run at the 2003 Ranger Challenge competition. The Ranger Challenge had a Ranger Creed that each cadet was to follow.

Cadet Keith Cremeens climbs the cargo net during physical training. Each week, other ASU students could see the cadets training all around campus, jogging, repelling and exercising.



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The 2003 ASU ROTC Ranger Challenge. The competition began with an individual Physical Fitness test then written tests in map navigation and dismounted rifle marksmanship. The second day included a team marksmanship assembly and assembly marksmanship, assault course, etc.

Cadets Jerry Jones, Brad Rogers and J.W. White pose at the celebration of Rogers' birthday. The group was like one big family. The number one skill involved with ROTC was trust with communication.





Cadet Tim Lawrence poses for a shot during the Ranger Challenge. The last part of the competition was the 6-mile road-march with rush-sack, LBE and weapon. The military science program had a Green to Gold scholarship program that sought talented young enlisted soldiers who decided to leave and attend school.

MILITARY SCIENCE CADETS WORK HARD TO ACHIEVE GREAT GOALS, PREPARING FOR FUTURE SERVICE AFTER COLLEGE

JUMPING LEAPS AND BOUNDS



Courtesy of: Capt. Tim Durham

Cadet Jonathan Practer rests between events at the 2003 Ranger Challenge. The competition was held at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The Army ROTC program began at ASU in the early 1950's.

In their trademark white scrubs, nursing students in the nursing care III practicum listen as one of the professors discusses current issues in the nursing field.



Photo by: Megan Hogue

HEALTH PROFESSIONS

*THE NURSING DEPARTMENT, PREPARING STUDENTS FOR A
FUTURE IN THE MEDICAL FIELD*

Stacey Dabbs, a sophomore nursing major of Stuttgart, flips through her notes before class. One major aspect the nursing department focused on was the environment, believing that it can significantly influence a person's behavior. This was accomplished by placing students in real life situations at hospitals.



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A class of nursing students listen as their instructor talks about the human body. The faculty in the Nursing department believe that nursing is both an art and a science, not just a job.

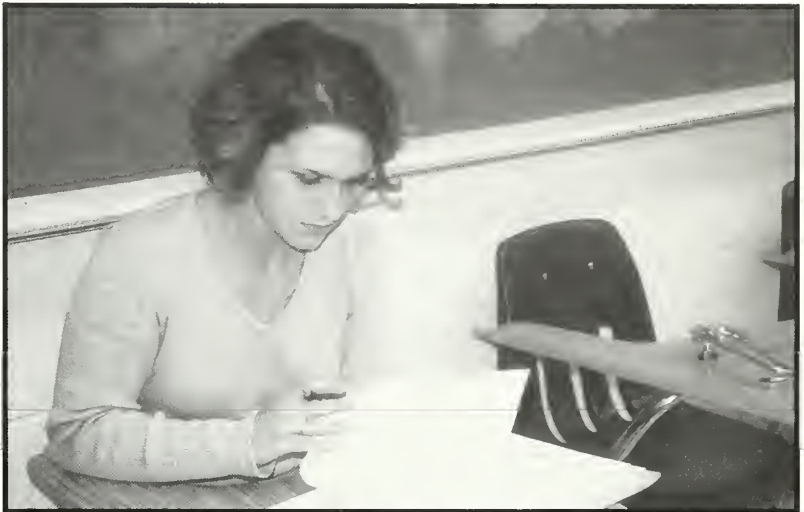


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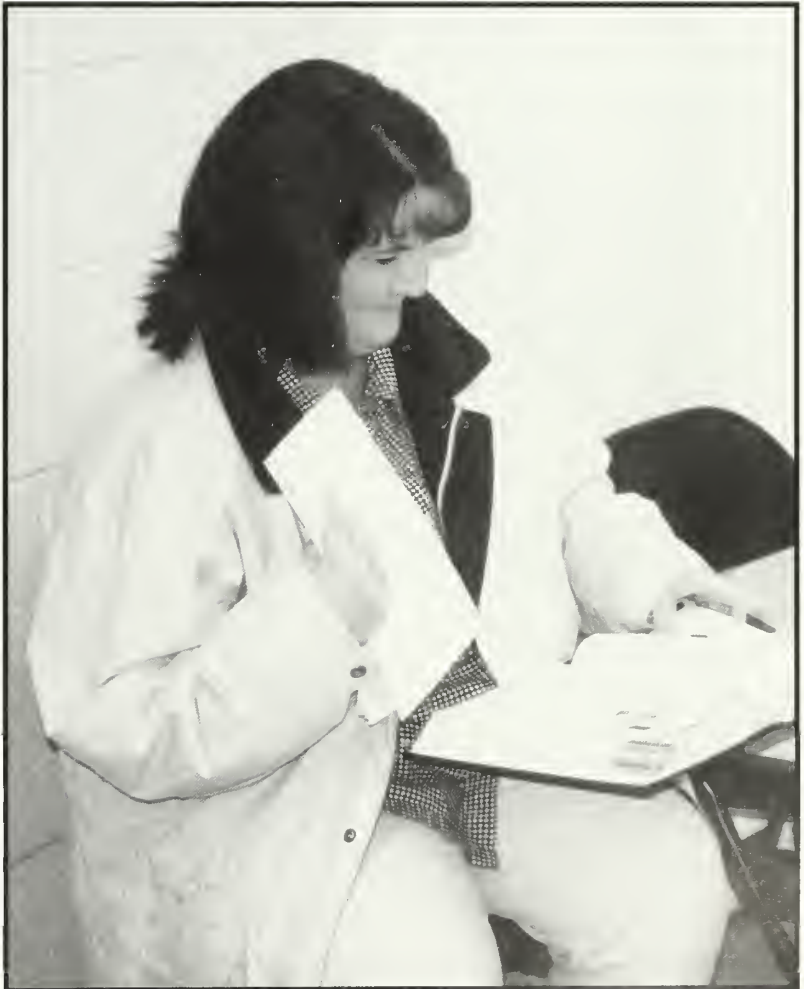


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Mrs. Stacy, a professor in the nursing department, lectures to her students in the nursing care III practicum. Professor Stacy only taught at the junior level. Stacy's specialty was oncology.

Angela Mullins, a junior nursing major from Paragould, flips through her book preparing for a pop quiz in health assessments. The associate level for the nursing program prepared students to work with patients with well-defined problems.

THE RADIOLOGY AND PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENTS
OF ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

HEALTH PROFESSIONS

David Miller, a senior radiology major from Jonesboro, examines an X-ray that was just taken on a fellow student in the Radiology lab located on the bottom floor of the Chickasaw building. The Radiology Department was added to ASU curriculum in 1981.

Michelle McGehee, a junior radiology major from Pine Bluff, lies still as Jennifer Dederv performs an ultrasound. To finish the Radiological Technology Program, students would not only have to do class work but must work in a clinical setting as well.

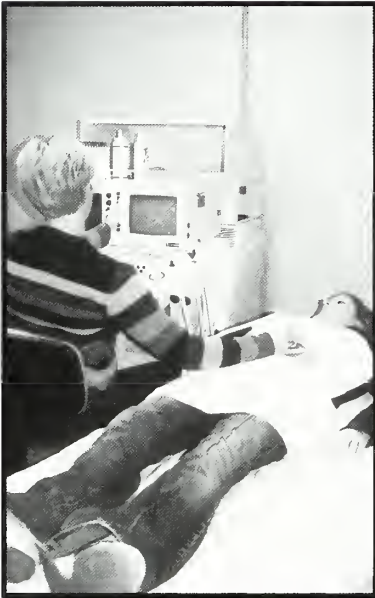


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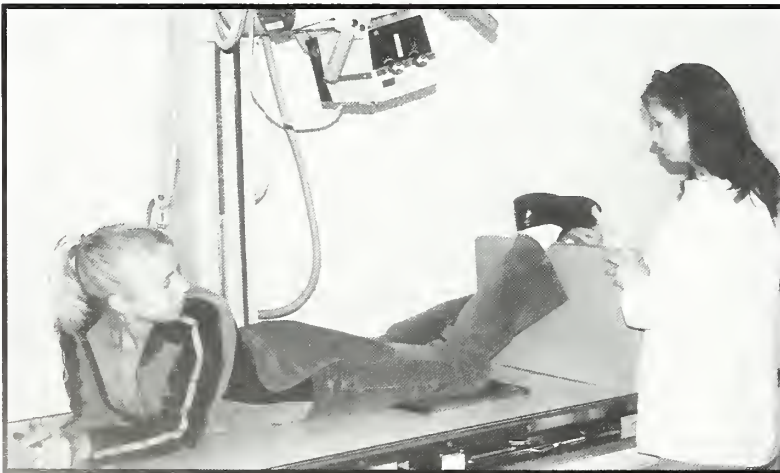


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JoAnne Huck, a junior radiology major, volunteers to be used as an example for the Radiology Lab. Valerie Long was the instructor for the radiology lab.

Roy Aldridge works with a player of the Arkansas State University Men's Rugby team. The Rugby team came in to give some of the physical therapy students practice and also to work on any of their own injuries.



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Jennifer Dunwood, a graduate assistant from Georgia, helps stretch Bruce Lee, a sophomore zoology major of New Orleans. Dunwood was a G.A. in the Physical Therapy Department. Photo by Josh Vettes

Laura Treece, a graduate assistant for the communication disorder department, from Paragould performs a tympanometry or a visual check on Sarah Coker, a junior communication disorder major from Jonesboro.

September Gillis, a junior clinical lab science major from Jonesboro, looks into her microscope. Gillis was working on cell differential during one of the clinical lab science labs.



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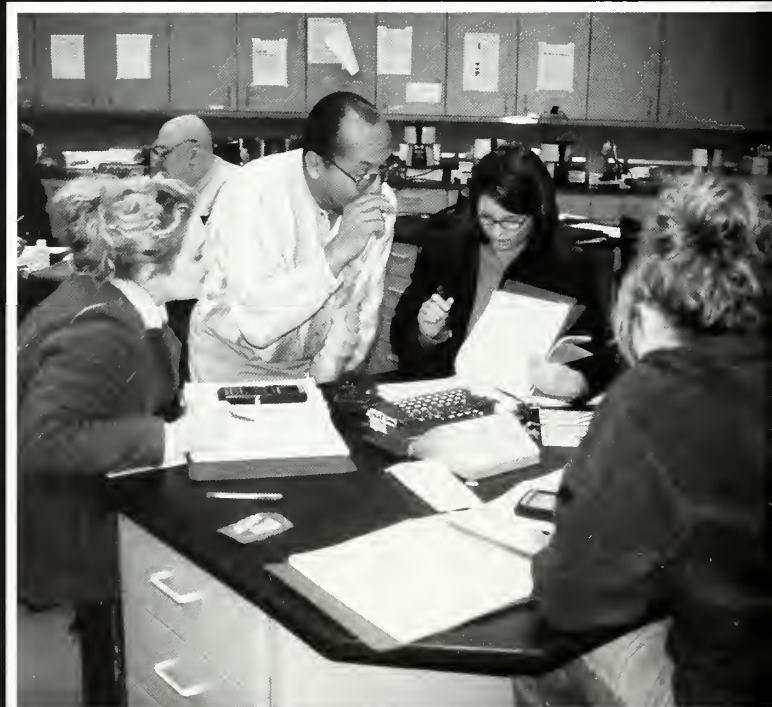


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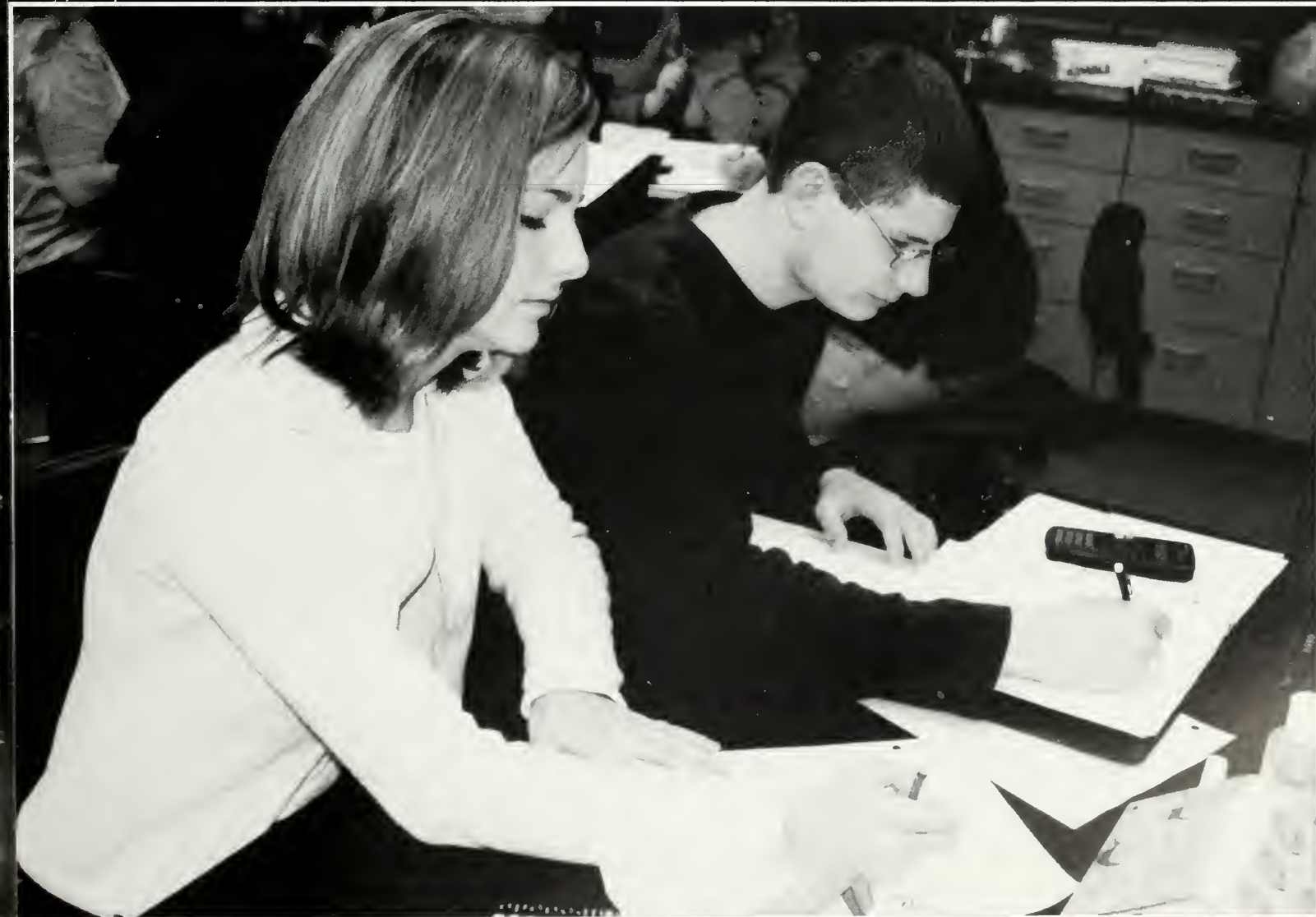


Samantha Walker, a graduate assistant for the communication disorder department from Jonesboro, performs an oral peripheral exam on Carlene Colebank, a sophomore communication disorders major from Bradford. Each student had to complete 375 hours of clinical labs to be able to graduate from the program.

*THE CLINICAL LAB AND COMMUNICATION DISORDER
DEPARTMENTS CHECK HEARING, VISION AND VITALS*

HEALTH PROFESSIONS

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Lisa Bearden, a sophomore clinical lab science major from Marvell, works along side her partner Ryan Wells, a junior clinical lab science major from Popular Bluff. Each student was allowed to work with each other to help speed along the process of lengthy calculations.

Police Captain Mike Archer speaks to Bryan Ulmer's First Year Experience class. Archer was a member of the University Police Department. The FYE courses were offered to freshmen to get better acquainted with the campus, to help them understand some of the stresses of college and learn techniques used in other classes.

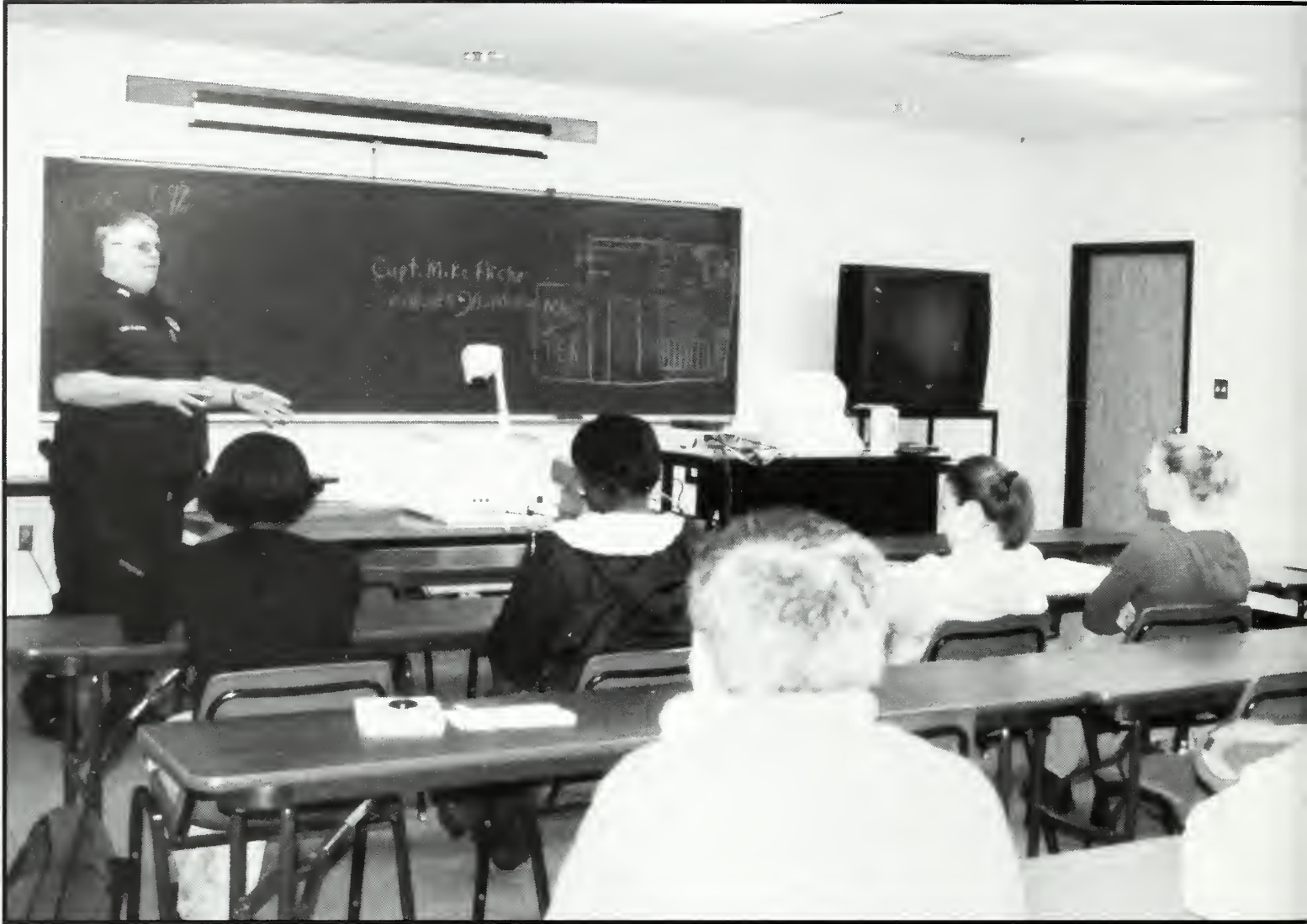


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HERE'S A PLACE TO GET SOME ADVICE

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HELPS STUDENTS EXCEL IN ALL AREAS
AND PREPARE FOR OTHER AREAS OF COLLEGE

Tony Thomas, Director of Upward Bound, speaks to a class before handing out an exam. Upward Bound was a program designed to ensure that high school students from low income families, who were first generation college students, enroll in and are successful in college.

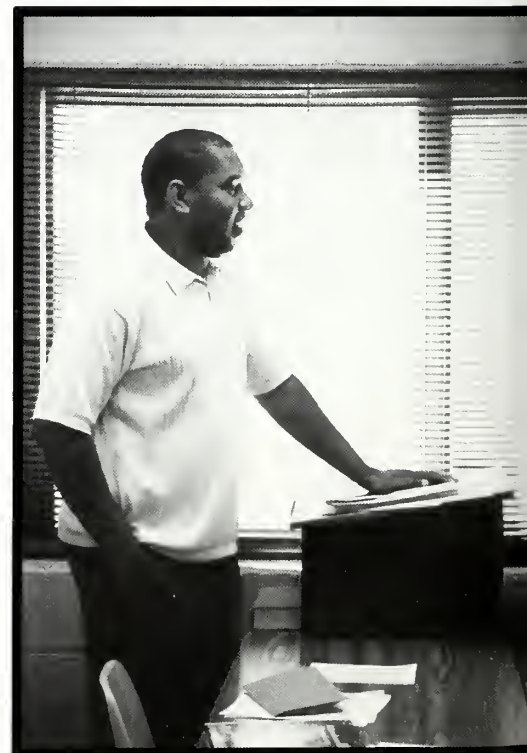


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Freshman Chris Cornelous looks over paperwork in the lobby of the Center for Education Excellence. Cornelous was a physical therapy major of Lake City. The Center for Education Excellence was located on the corner of Caraway and Aggie.

Senior Juan Martinez, a chemistry major of Columbia, tutors senior Deborah Henderson, outside the Center for Education Excellence. Henderson was a Spanish major. Students would come to the CEE to receive tutoring by other students that excelled in the area they needed help.

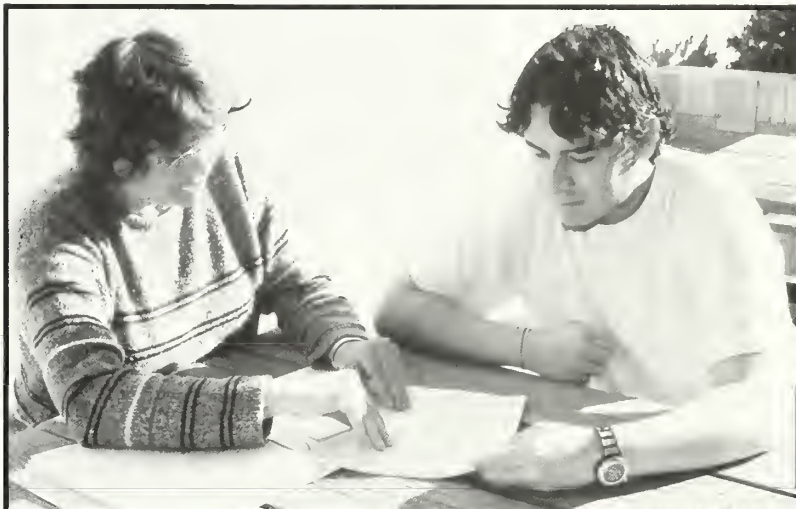


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Freshman Brittany Reeves, an English major from Atlanta, Ga., talks with Lori Hutchinson, program assistant for Student Support Services and the TRIO Program. The Student Support Services was a comprehensive program designed to promote retention and academic success in college.

Amanda Hicks, a freshman physical therapy major from Bay, chats with Lesley Bonders, Director of Student Support Services. SSS was a program in the University College that helped with tutoring, retention and any other support needed by the student.

**97 STUDENTS CHOSEN TO BE RECOGNIZED AS Who's Who Among
STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES**

Who's Who At ASU

Ninty-seven juniors and seniors were selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges during the fall semester. Candidates were chosen by a committee based on their academic achievement, citizenship, service to the institution, leadership in academics and extracurricular activities. The students plans for the future were also considered by the committee.

Students were required to have a minimum of 60 credit hours and a 2.5 grade point average to be eligible to apply. Graduate students had to have a 3.5 GPA and a minimum of 12 hours at ASU. Students were able to apply through the SGA office or their dean's office.

Recepients were presented with framed certificates at a banquet held in the Fowler Center on Dec. 1. Parents and/or spouse were able to attend with the student.



Outstanding Who's Who

Casey Lynn Barron

Junior

Animal Science/Pre.-Vet.

DeWitt



Peter Azah Abanda
Graduate
Environmental Science
Kumba, Cameroon



April Adams
Senior
Chemistry
Marion



Libby Anderson
Senior
Radio-Television
Hot Springs Village



Rebecca Asbury
Senior
Mathematics Education
Little Rock



Alan T. Avery
Senior
Engineering
Mammoth Springs



Jessica Renee Bagley
Junior
Nursing
Woodlawn



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Management Info. Systems
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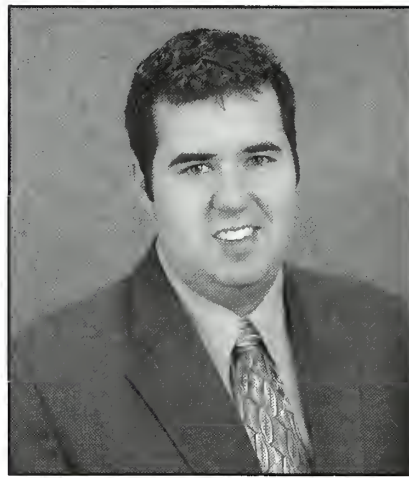
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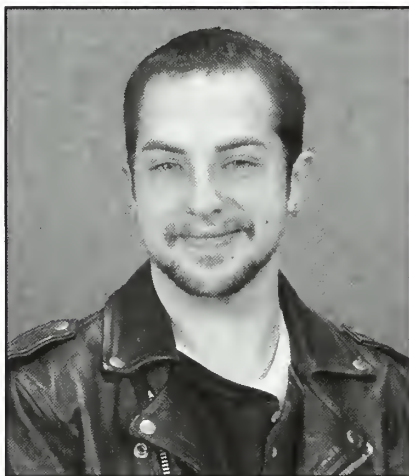
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Alexander Cale Block
Senior
Journalism
Weiner



Connie Bromley
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Manila



Dustin Brown
Junior
Theatre
Jacksonville



Teresa A. Brown
Junior
Business Administration
Newport



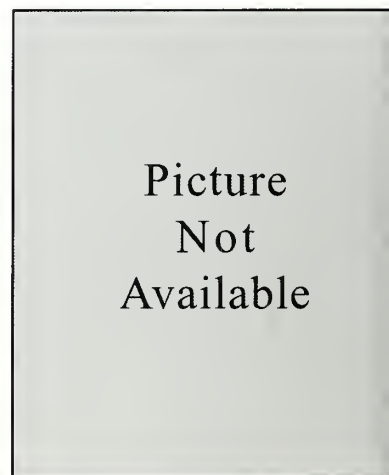
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Junior
Management Info. System
Gosnell



Cagri Calisir
Graduate
Business Administration
Istanbul, Turkey



Elizabeth Cazer
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Brinkley



Kim Chatman
Senior
Criminology
Dumas



Christina Marie Crawford
Junior
Psychology
Gosnell



Brittany Groat Culpepper
Graduate
Theatre/Speech Comm.
St. Louis, Mo.



Pamela Cummings
Senior
Political Science/Journalism
Pine Tree



Maricia A. Daniels
Junior
Communication Disorders
Monticello



Jasmine Reche' Davis
Senior
English
West Memphis



Matt Dover
Junior
Journalism
Jonesboro



Micah Danielle Edler
Junior
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Jonesboro



Amy Eoff
Senior
Public Relations
Lonoke



Christen Essary
Senior
Theatre
Little Rock



Whitney Karlin
Junior
Instrumental Music Educ.
Jonesboro



Kurt Folden
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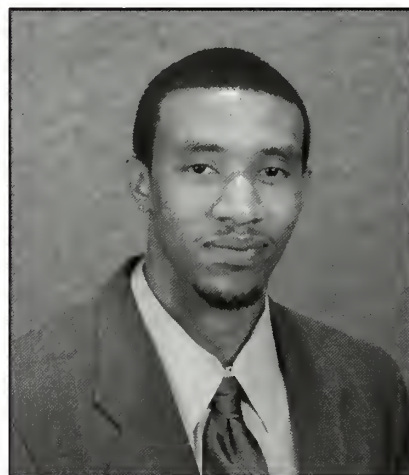
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Paragould



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Les A. Goodson
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Exercise Science
Marianna



Anna M. Hart
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Felicia Jackson
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Hannah Keller
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Biological Sciences
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Melissa Knowlton
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Lindsay Dawn Krantz
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Brandi Necole Lewellen
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Health Promotion
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Beverly Lotts
Senior
Physical Education
West Memphis



Kurt Lovelady
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Mathematics
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Junior
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Candice Marks
Senior
Radio-Television
Mineral Springs



Emilie Martin
Senior
International Business
Meaux, France



Marsha M. Mays
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Stephanie Reber
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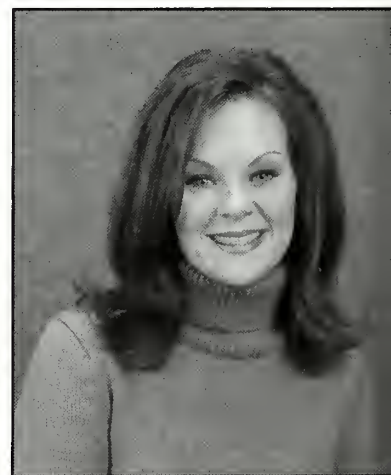
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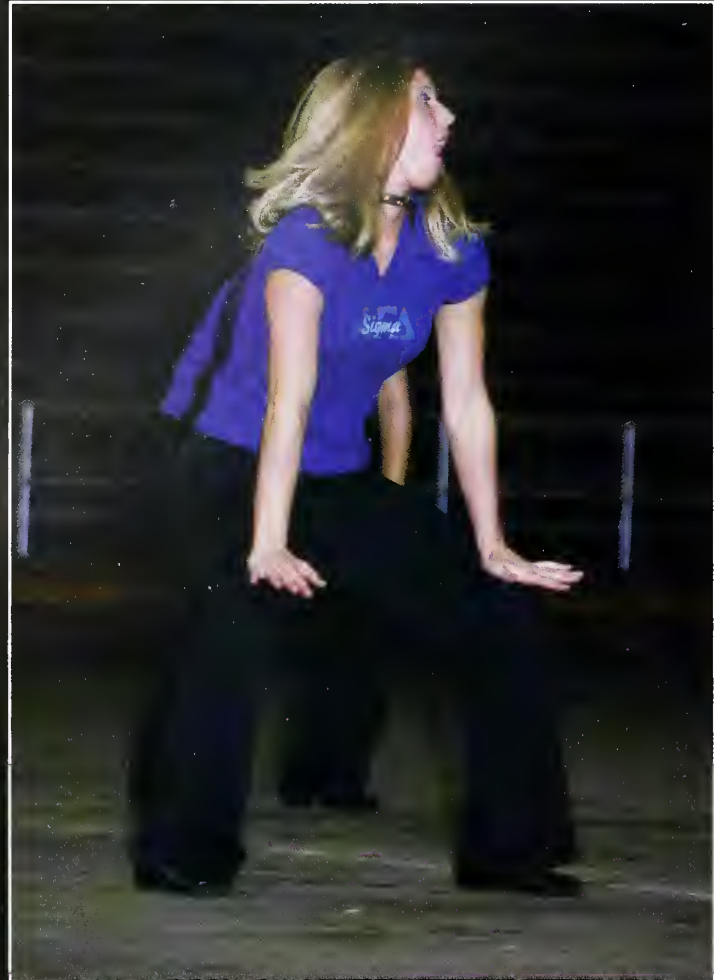


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GREEK LIFE



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Blake Bradley, Andy Dunlap and Lee Inboden, members of Inter Fraternal Council sort through recruitment applications. IFC had many jobs including, organizing Greek 101, sponsoring Greek Week and overseeing fraternity functions.

Members of National Panhellenic Council, Katherine McMorries and Andrea Schmidt, listen intently and take notes during NPC meeting. McMorris and Schmidt represented Chi Omega Sorority. Each sorority was required to have at least two members present at every meeting.



NPC/IFC & ASPHC



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Blake Bradley presents the award for the Best Sorority New Member to Lauren Davis of Alpha Gamma Delta. It was presented at the Annual Greek Awards banquet held in the spring to recognize member and organization achievements within the Greek system.

After a barbecue that was sponsored by ASPHC, several members from ASPHC organizations gather outside the pavilion to talk. ASPHC sponsored many events during the year so that sororities and fraternities could interact together and get to know each other a little better.

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Members of various Greek organizations take a break from eating at the Greek barbecue to pose for a picture. The barbecue was sponsored by IFC, NPC and ASPHC during Greek week. This was one of many activities held throughout the week to strengthen Greek unity.

RECRUITment

WOMEN VIA FOR SPOTS IN FIVE GROUPS

Teamwork pays off not only in recruitment but also when it comes to carrying heavy letters. Here members of Delta Zeta worked together to move their wooden letters to the site for bid day pictures. Bid day was an exciting time to celebrate the arrival of the new members.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi are dressed and ready for the recruitment activities to begin. The first night of recruitment was information night, and they chose a Mardi Gras theme that was fun and colorful. This was the first chance each sorority had to meet the potential new members that were going through recruitment.



Photo Courtesy of Courtney Rowe

The Phi Mu sorority partakes in their group yell after all of their new members receive their bids. Each sorority had a yell that was unique to them and it was a tradition that it be done on bid day. Every sorority also planned activities that lasted throughout the day so they could get to know all of their new girls a little better.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Although they are in different sororities, Jessy Thelemier, a junior chemistry major from Jonesboro, and Emily Ballard, a junior biology major from Jonesboro, pose together to take a picture on the lawn in front of the library. Bid day was always a good chance for all of the sororities to hang out together. "So many times it is assumed that sororities do not get along, but we really do strive for Greek unity," said Thelemier.



Photo Courtesy of Emily Ballard



After working hard all week long during Recruitment, Chi Omegas and their new members take some time off to relax and have fun. Recruitment was a very successful and suspenseful time for both the sorority members and the potential new members. When the week was over, everyone was ready to have some free time and to get settled into the new year. Photo by Josh Toopes

Greek 101



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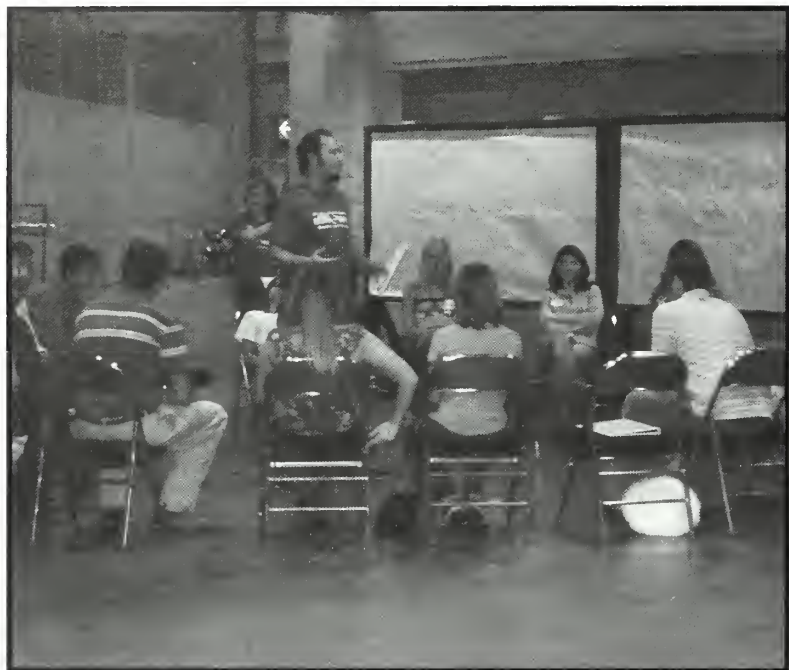


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Chris Kindrick, a senior graphic design major from North Little Rock, speaks to his group during Greek 101. Greek 101 was designed to educate new sorority and fraternity members about Arkansas State University's Greek system. Greek 101 was held Friday night, Sept. 26 at the Convocation Center.

Greek 101 begins with all of the new members checking in and receiving a name tag. Blake Bradley, a senior interdisciplinary studies major from Jonesboro, helps two new members find their name tag. Bradley was selected to serve as a Greek 101 facilitator and he also served as the Interfraternity Council President.



Photo by: Angie Huett

New members are split off into different groups after they arrive at Greek 101. The groups were composed of members from every Greek organization on campus. Here they performed a team building exercise to help promote Greek unity.



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The worn out Greek 101 facilitators are having a great time, but are glad when the night is over. Twenty-eight facilitators were chosen to lead the new members in a variety of activities. The activities included team building exercises, group discussions, and scenarios.

Several of the Greek 101 participants are getting to know each other by playing a game called Concentric Circles. This was a great time to meet new people and at the same time have fun. Games were a key part of the curriculum for the night.





John Williams, a sophomore from Jonesboro, speaks at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity smoker. Williams was excited to tell the guys going through Recruitment about his fraternity. The potential new members listened intently to what Williams had to say. Photo by: Angie Huett

Recruitment

GUYS PARTICIPATE IN RECRUITMENT WEEK



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At the Sigma Chi fraternity open, George Purvis and Trace Henderson show Ben Pittman, a potential new member, what it means to be a Sigma Chi. During recruitment, the potential new members went to two smokers, open house, and pref. night.



Photo by: Angie Huett

Blake Bradely, President of Inter-Fraternal Council and member of Alpha Tau Omega, sits and studies the events to go on during recruitment. As President of IFC, Blake had a lot of responsibility dealing with recruitment and making sure that everything ran according to plan. All of the fraternities stepped it up during Recruitment and focused on getting the best guys going through.



Photo compliments of Pike

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are ready to rush those new members. The Pikes had information ready for the new members to look through and see what goes on within their fraternity. This was a stressful time for both members and those going through recruitment.

Photo by: Angie Huett



Potential new members move from smoker to smoker getting to know each of the fraternities better. This week was also a great chance for the potential new members to make friends with other guys going through Recruitment as well. During the week of Recruitment, the potential new members had to decide which fraternity suited them best.



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D.J. Cherry, a junior from Searcy, Mark Garmon, a junior from Jonesboro, and John Williams, a sophomore from Jonesboro, perform a skit from the movie "O' Brother Where Art Thou." Contestant Mark Garmon, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, represented the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi. The skit portion of the contest was one of the three categories the contestants were judged in, the other two being formal wear and toga.

Leslie Lacy and Nicole Lisko, both freshman and members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, escort Anthony Camp, a sophomore member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. During the formal wear portion of the contest, the contestants chose their own escorts and most chose to wear suits.



MR. GREEK Adonis



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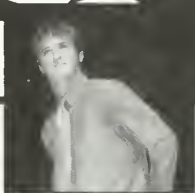


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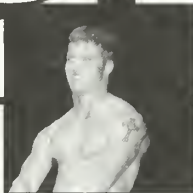


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Representing the men of Lambda Chi Alpha, Troy Hooten, a freshman from Jonesboro, flexes his muscles for the judges during the toga portion of Mr. Greek Adonis. Many contestants used baby oil to give their muscles more definition.

Ben Pittman, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Flippin, accepts his award as he is named Mr. Greek Adonis for 2003. Pittman represented the men of Sigma Chi. He also finished first place in the skit division of the contest.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

The ladies of Phi Mu pose with the contestants after Mr. Greek Adonis. Phi Mu put on Mr. Greek Adonis to raise money for their philanthropy. Each organization that sponsored a contestant paid for them to compete and admission was charged at the door.

GREEKS GIVING FOR A GREATER CAUSE



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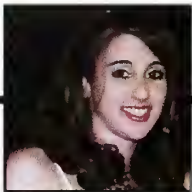


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Members of the Phi Mu sorority are ready to discuss their philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network. The Phi Mu's raised money for their philanthropy by hosting Mr Greek Adonis.

The ladies of Chi Omega "paint a SIG" at Sigma Chi Derby Days. This was a week long competition between all of the sororities. The money raised from this philanthropy went to the Children's Miracle Network.



Photo courtesy of Chi Omega

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity hosts Sandblast, an annual volleyball tournament that many organizations play in. The Lambda Chi's sponsored this event to raise money for St. Jude's. Along with Sandblast, Lambda Chi hosted another philanthropy, Miss Greek Pledge.



Photo by: Andrea Schmidt



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Delta Zetas pause for a breather at the first annual Kappa Alpha KAIT 5K run. This philanthropy was put into action to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The 5k run was held at Craighead Forest Park on September 27.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority form a human pyramid at Pi Kappa Alpha Lil' Olympics. The funds for this event went to Ben Mayhair. Mayhair was a Pike at Arkansas State who was diagnosed with cancer.





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Members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity hang out with members of their sister chapter the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. These two organizations gathered for the ASPHC barbecue. This event took place behind the Arkansas State football field.

A few ladies from the Zeta Phi Beta sorority have fun just goofing off. These members were not concerned with who else was around, they were letting their true selves shine through. Times like these were made possible because these ladies went Greek.



Check Out ASPHC



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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity gather for the second annual Krimson and Kreme Social. The purpose of this event was to provide new students with a glimpse of social life on ASU campus. Ice cream and toppings were served by the organizations.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity host their annual Diamonds and Pearls Week. The week long festivities ended with the Diamonds and Pearls Ball. The ball was held at the ASU Pavillion where both organizations danced the night away.



Photo by: Angie Huett

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity sponsors Sleepout for the Homeless and Hungry. This was a philanthropic event that lasted all night long. Through their efforts the Sigmas raised money for the Salvation Army.

MISS GREEK PLEDGE

Girls on a mission...to win!

Kelly Freeland, a freshman from Marianna, competes in the costume competition in Miss Greek Pledge. There were three different competitions that decided the overall winner, such as costume, talent and evening wear competitions. Freeland was sponsored by the ladies of Chi Omega.



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Betsi Phillips, a freshman from Paragould, is Pebbles Flinstone for her talent competition. She danced to the song "Bad to the Bone". Phillips was sponsored by the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

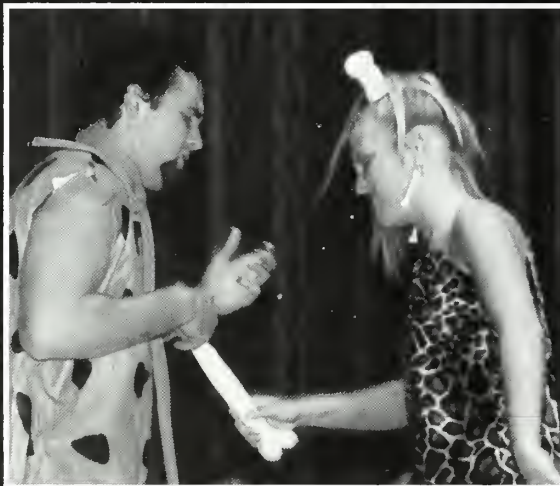


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Katherine Aufderheide, a freshman from Dewitt, works the crowd during talent competition. Aufderheide won Miss Greek Pledge. She was sponsored by the men of Kappa Alpha.



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Sarah Still poses with some of her Chi Omega sisters after the completion of her talent. Still was a freshman from Steele, Mo. For her costume, Still was a stamped envelope and came out to the song "Signed Sealed Delivered".



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Melissa Marquis is feeling very independent during the Miss Greek Pledge competition. For her costume, she came out to the song "Miss Independent" dressed as Lady Liberty. Marquis, a junior from Bloomfield, Mo., was the costume competition winner. Photo by: Michelle McGehee

GREEK RODEO



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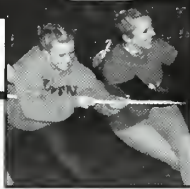


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Rami Lipscomb, the clown for Delta Zeta, tackles Randy Lemmons, the clown for Alpha Gamma Rho. Even though it would get rough at times, the clowns would always wrestle with each other and play in the dirt.

The team sponsored by Chi Omega sorority poses for a picture before the games begin. They won the award for best female clown. The event was sponsored by the men of Alpha Gamma Rho.



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Two members from each female team participate in a game to see which team can wind the tennis ball around the pole in the shortest amount of time. The members of the Phi Mu sorority tried their luck at beating the times of the other teams.



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The Alpha Gam team puts forth their best effort to beat their opposing team in the tug-of-war. Each team consisted of five members that competed in the games and a clown to cheer their team on.



Clay Grubbs participates in the keg toss for the Kappa Alpha team. The fraternity teams participated in three different events. The other two were the wheelbarrow race and the tug-of-war.

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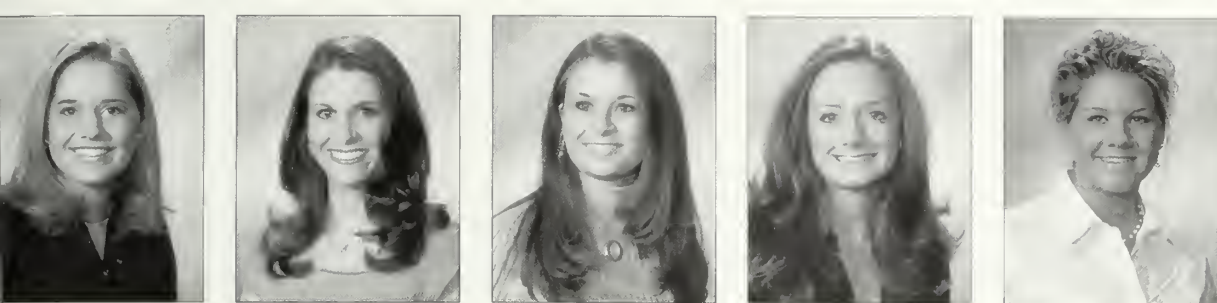
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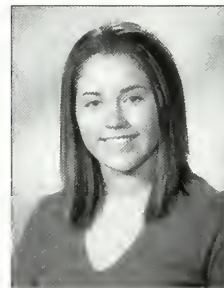
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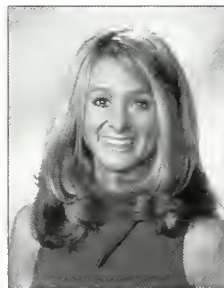
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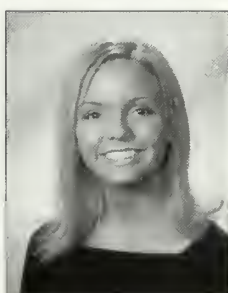
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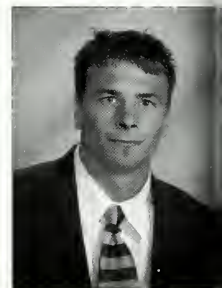
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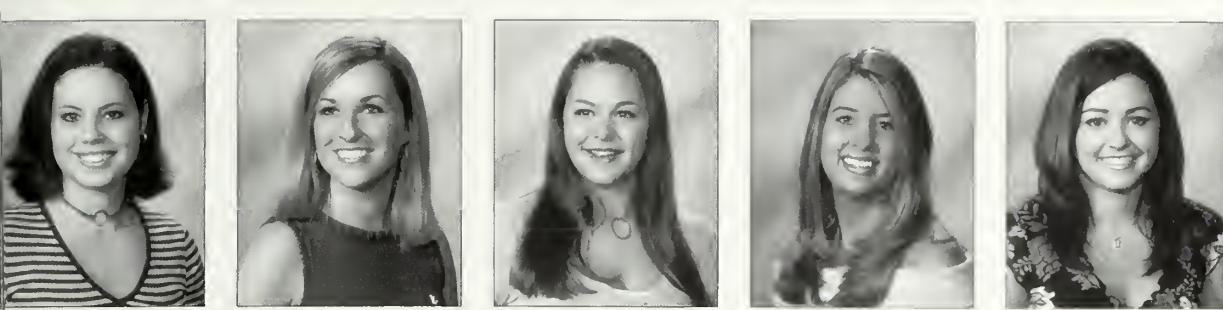
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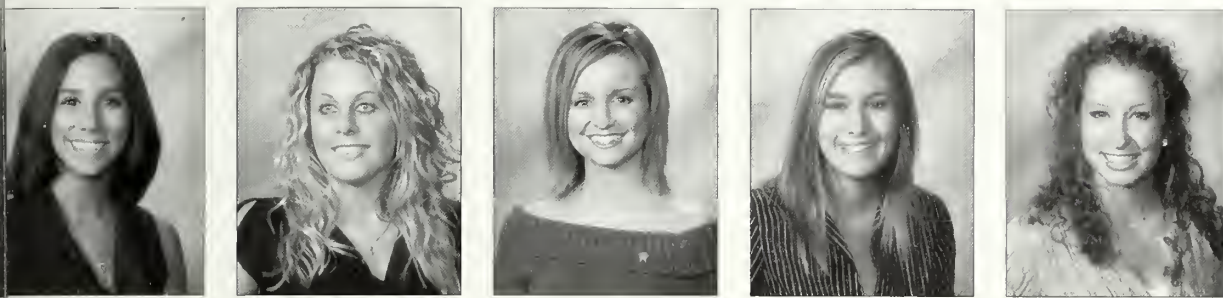
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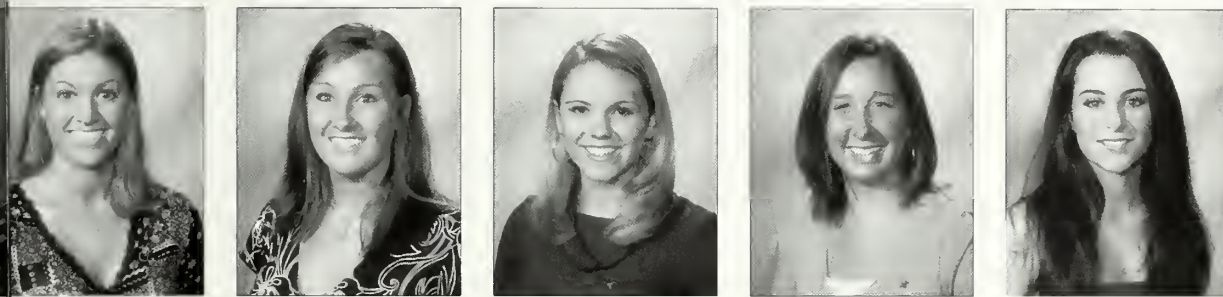
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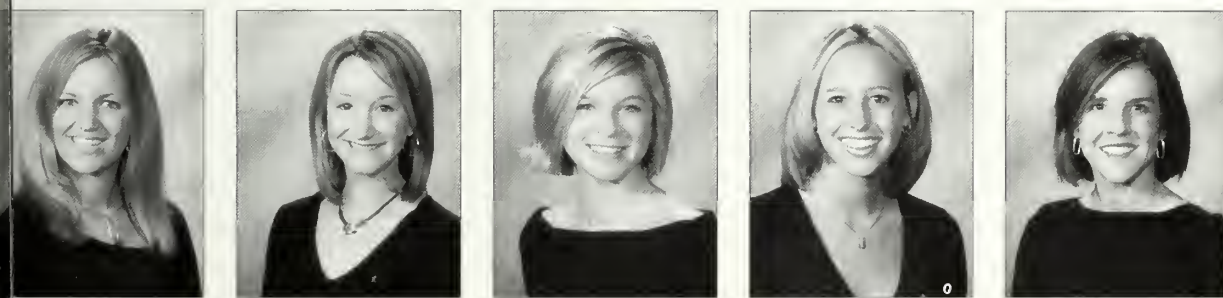
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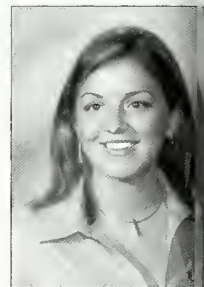
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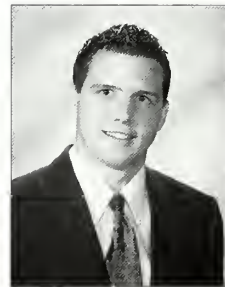
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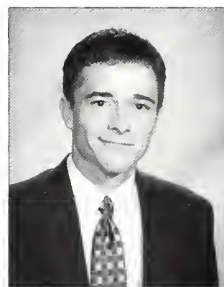
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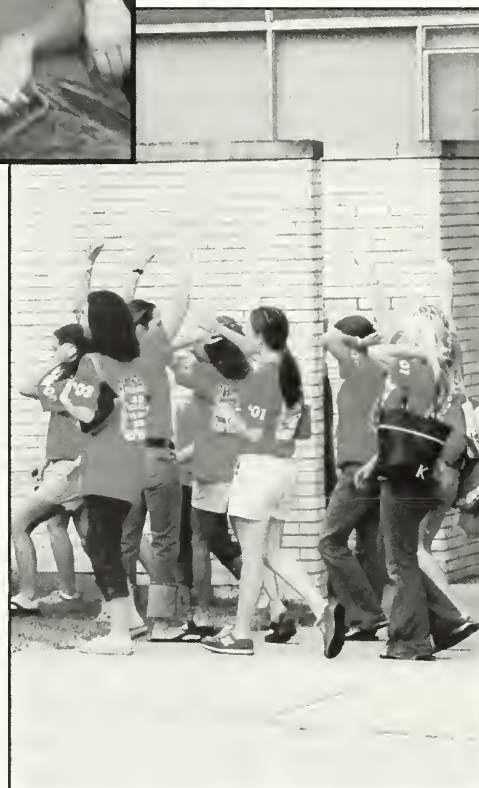
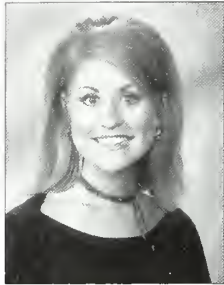


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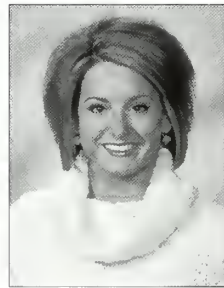
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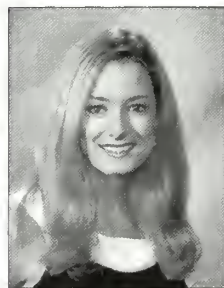
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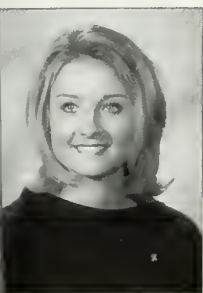


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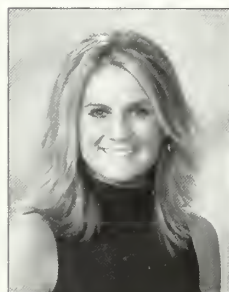




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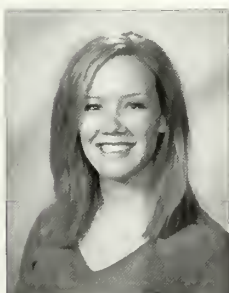
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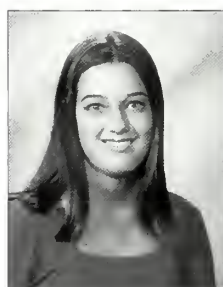
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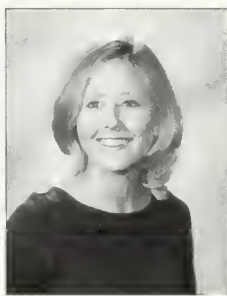


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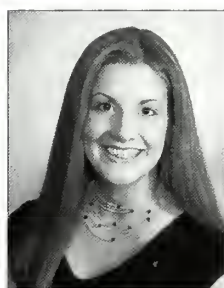
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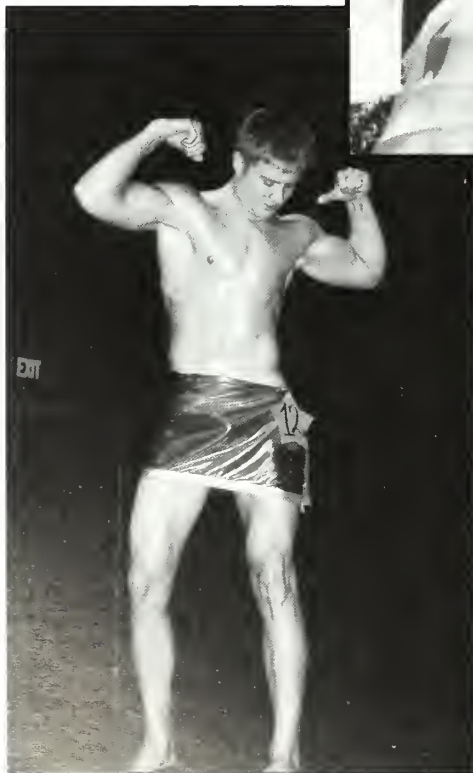


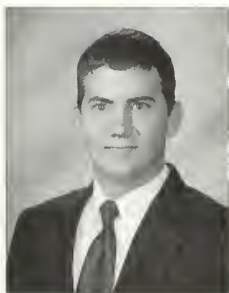
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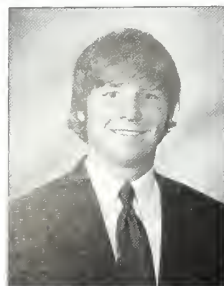


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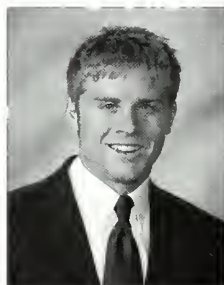
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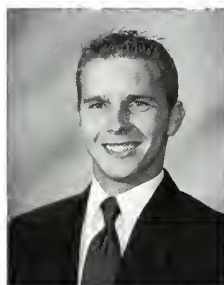
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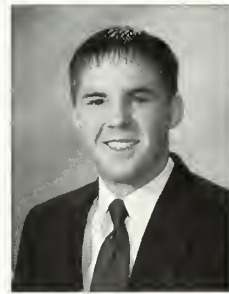
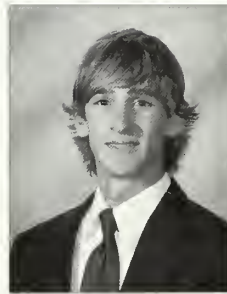
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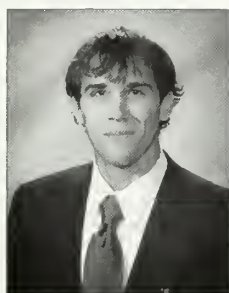


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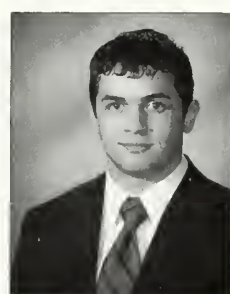
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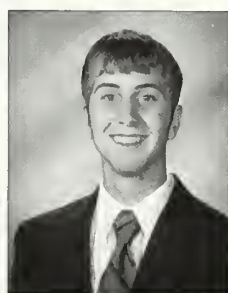
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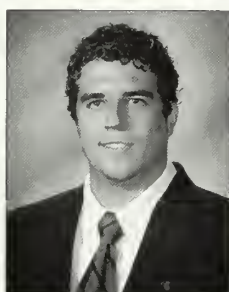
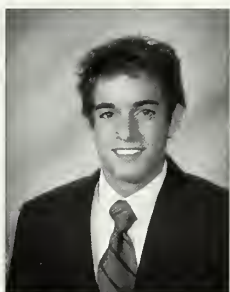
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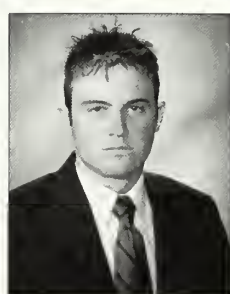
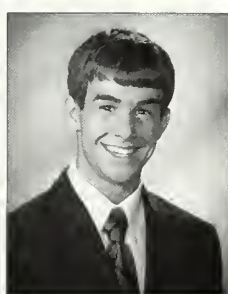
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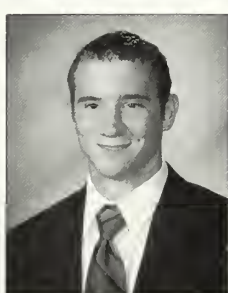
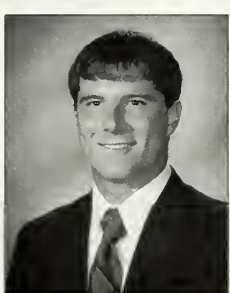
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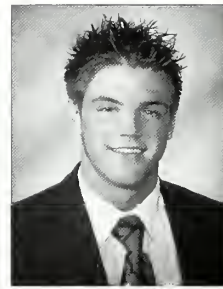


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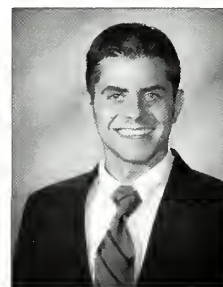
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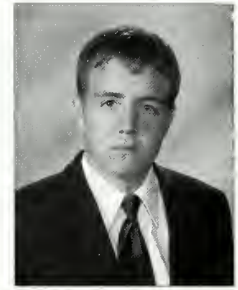


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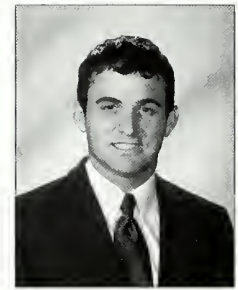
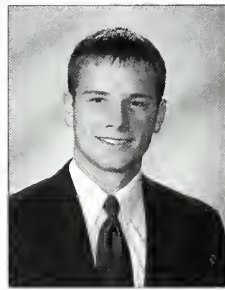
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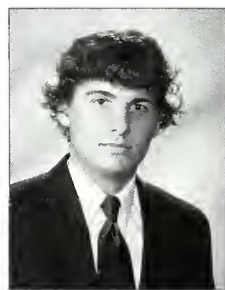
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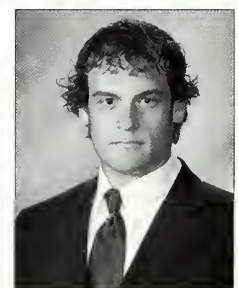
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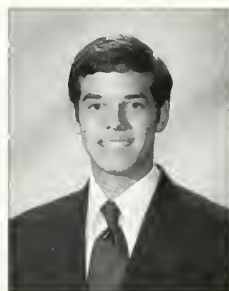
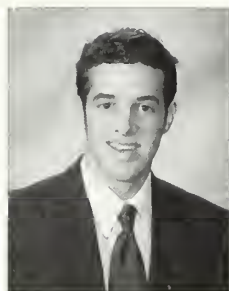


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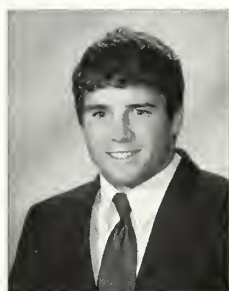
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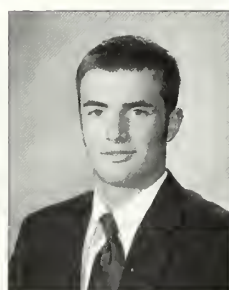
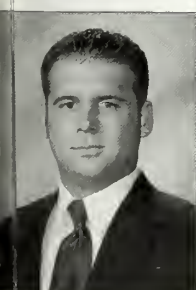
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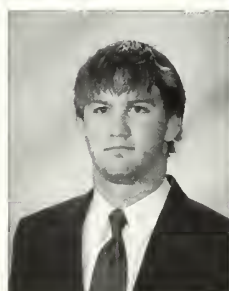
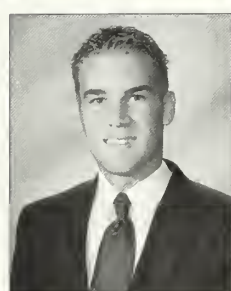
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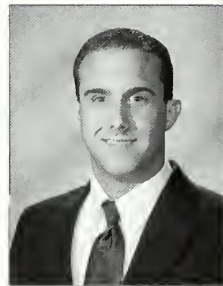
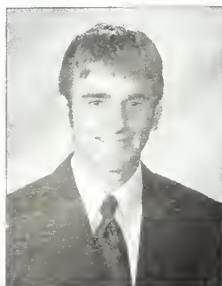


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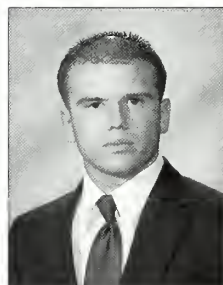


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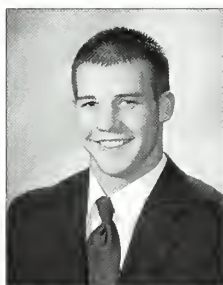
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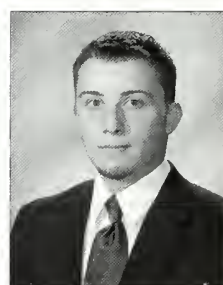
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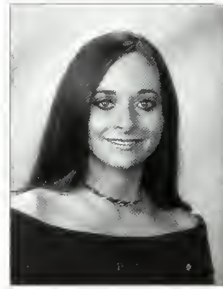


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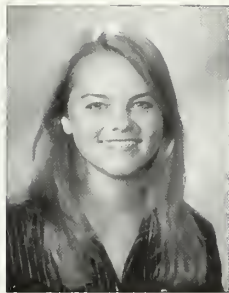


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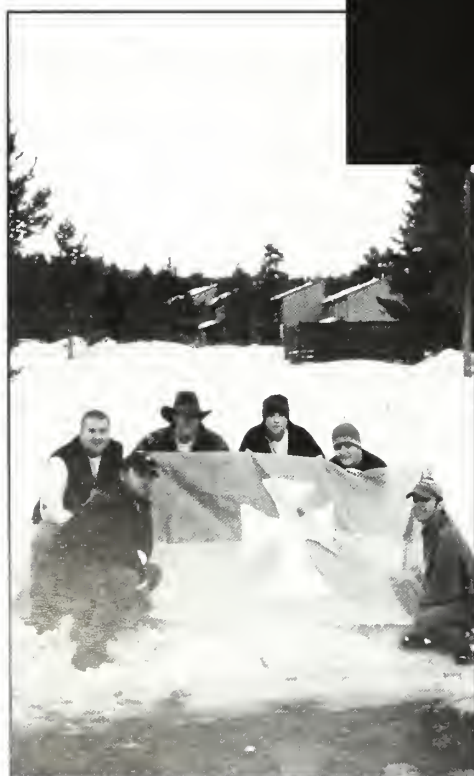
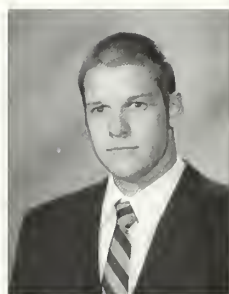


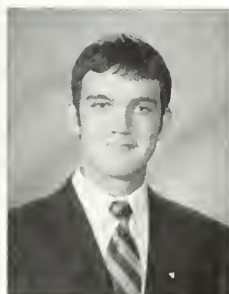
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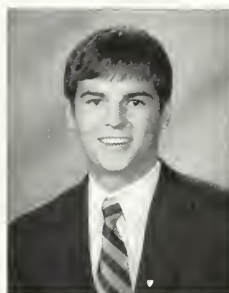
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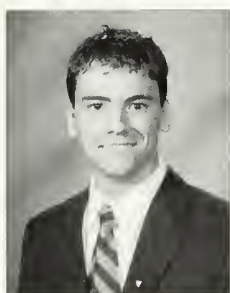
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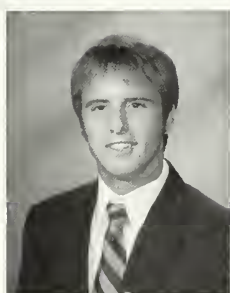
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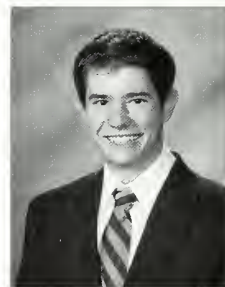
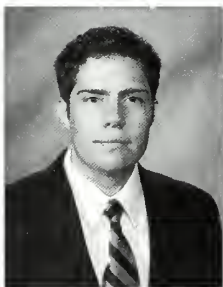
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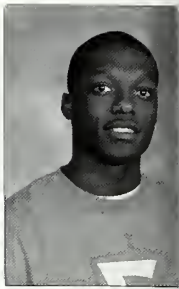


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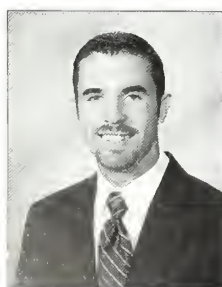
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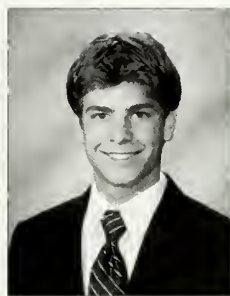


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Sports



Wide receiver Mike Cox, a senior social science major out of Red Bluff, Calif., runs his route to get open for quarterback Elliot Jacobs. Cox was one of the Indians' top deep threats in receiving ranks. Photo by Josh Toopes

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FOCUSING ON THE
FUTURE AND
REMEMBERING THE PAST

INDIAN FOOTBALL



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Wide receiver Jason Boyd, number 84, a sophomore physical education major from St. Louis, Mo., breaks into motion. The Indians held on to beat out Louisiana-Monroe in the Rock Classic played at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock.

Running back Clint Roy, a sophomore psychology major of Little Rock, hoists up a fellow teammate after a touchdown. The Indians set a record score against the University of Tennessee-Martin, beating them 63-6 in the home opener.



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Safety LeUndo Adams, a junior education major out of Belleville, Ill., puts a hard hit on a Louisiana-Monroe receiver during the Rock Classic. The Indians started out slow against Louisiana-Monroe but came back hard in the second half and pulled out a hard fought win.

Head coach Steve Roberts gives his team the traditional pep talk before they hit the field. Coach Roberts in his second year at Arkansas State University was looking to go after what he just missed in his first season, the New Orleans Bowl. Coach Roberts brought with him a program that led the Indians to a 6-7 record in 2002, the best record since rejoining Division I-A in 1992.

DETERMINATION

INDIAN FOOTBALL LOOKS TO MAKE AN IMPACT

Coach Roberts looks to the score board wondering about a call from the referees. Coach Roberts was the first coach since Gene Harlow, who was the coach in 1955, to win at least six games as head coach in his first year. Coach Roberts also put together two road victories, the most since 1989.



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In the Rock Classic at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock, one of the defensive linemen strip the ball from the running back from Louisiana-Monroe, changing the tide of the game. Later in the game, another key play produced by the defense was a safety. This jump started the Indians to mount a come back in the second half.



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Number 99, defensive lineman, Corey Williams, a senior physical education major out of Harmony Grove, puts a hit on Louisiana-Monroe's quarterback. That hit by Williams forced an interception by an Indian safety.



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Running back Shermar Bracey, a sophomore undecided major of Rison, tucks the ball into the crook of his arm awaiting from a pair of linebackers from Louisiana-Monroe in the Rock Classic. Bracey was ranked as the ninth best junior recruit in the country in the 2002 season.



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SCOREBOARD

Texas A&M 11-26

Tennessee-Martin 63-6

Southeast Mo. State 21-3

Tulsa 7-54

Memphis 16-38

Louisiana-Monroe 44-41

Mississippi 0-55

Utah State 0-49

New Mexico State 28-24

Idaho 24-23

North Texas 14-58

Middle Tennessee 14-24

An ASU Indian cuts to the outside trying to avoid a sea of Southeastern Missouri State players, in the Homecoming game. Despite a downpour in the beginning of the second half, the Indians held onto their lead and won.

Number 13, midfielder, Marica Vaapil, a junior chemistry major of Malmo, Sweden, contains a striker from the University of Tennessee-Martin. Vaapil transferred to Arkansas State University from the University of Stockholm where she played for Husie Futbol Club in Oxie.

St. Louis	0-6
Drury	2-3
Tennessee-Martin	1-0
Alabama A&M	2-0
Alabama	0-2
Louisiana-Monroe	2-1
Jackson State	10-3
Murray State	2-1
Centenary	0-3
North Texas	6-1
Western Kentucky	0-4
Middle Tenn. State	0-4
Louisiana-Lafayette	3-2
South Alabama	0-1
Miss. Valley State	4-1
Florida International	2-1
UALR	1-3

SCOREBOARD



Number 11, midfielder Sarah Palke, a sophomore marketing/management major of Tulsa, Okla., looks down field on a throw in to forward Jennifer Widener. Widener was a junior early childhood education major from Cincinnati, Mo. In 2002 both Widener and Palke netted a goal, Widener with two and Palke with one.

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LADY INDIAN'S SOCCER

SOME NEW FACES AND SOME OLD ONES



Marica Vaapil, a junior chemistry major out of Malmo, Sweden, slide tackles an opposing player, knocking the ball through the players legs. The Lady Indians struggled early in the season and were looking to rebuild and regroup to mount a new attack on the rest of the season.

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Net minder Adrienne Man, a senior from Delta, B.C., was named to the All-Sun Belt Tournament Team in the 2002 season. In the 2002 season, Man had 85 saves and posted three shut outs which was a record at ASU.

Number 20 Melanie Thiele, a freshman education major from Edmonton, Alberta, and number 11 Sarah Palke, a sophomore marketing/management major of Tulsa, Okla., double team a University of Tennessee-Martin player.

Number 14, defender Stephanie Ray, a sophomore marketing/management major out of Fort Smith brakes across midfield in open space in search for a fellow Lady Indian to make a pass to. Ray played at the defensive position 11 games in her freshman season. The 2002 season brought back 19 letter winners to the team and some new faces as well.

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Melanie Thiele, a freshman education major of Edmonton, Alberta, looks to switch fields, allowing her team to open the field. Thiele was named Female Athlete of the Year in 1998.



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Head coach Ken Hefner discusses some changes that need to be made in the second half. Coach Hefner also had the assistance of assistant coach Brett Rosenberger and trainer Deana Schneider.

Defender Stacey Little, a senior sports management major out of Belta, B.C., clears the ball out of danger. In the 2002 season, Little defended in 12 games, while taking seven shots on goal.



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THE LADY INDIANS LOOK
TO IMPROVE IN THE
2003 SEASON

WING A SHOT AT 2003



Midfielder Sarah Plake, a sophomore marketing/management major out of Tulsa, challenges a striker from the opposition the air and wins the header.
Photo by: Josh Toopes



Leading off from third, an Indian baseball player waits to see if his fellow teammate will drive him in, getting a R.B.I. for the batter. In the 2002 season the Indians brought in 11 new pitchers hoping to give their bullpen some depth.
Photo by: Josh Toopes

AMERICA'S PAST TIME

HITTING THE DIAMOND
AND HOPING TO FULFILL
DREAMS.



Photo by Josh Toopes

First baseman/outfielder Mark Silverthorn, a sophomore plant science major of Sikeston, Mo., drives a ball into a gap. In the 2000 season, Silverthorn was redshirted but came out in the 2001 season with an on-base percentage of .250.

Catcher Ryan Corrigan, a senior business major of Denver, Colo., warms up his pitcher. In the 2001 season, Corrigan hit four home runs and drove in 24 teammates.



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Third base coach, Wade Massey relays the signal from the bench to the batter at the plate. Massey finished his baseball career as an Indian in 2001 and volunteered as a coach to try and bring his knowledge of the game to the young players that were coming in.

ing into first after a failed attempt to pick him off, an Indian baseball player takes a foot to the head. In the 2002 season, the d n team added some depth to the bench by bringing back 13 players from the previous season and bringing in 23 newcomers on transfers, high schools and walk-ons.

INDIAN BASEBALL

STEPPING ONTO THE DIAMOND

Number 10 outfielder Blake Derischnik, a junior from Carstairs, Alberta, number 3 infielder/outfielder Neil Chambers, a junior from Springfield, Mo., and number 33 pitcher Blake Horsman, a sophomore from Sherwood, all look to the red, white and blue during the National Anthem.



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First baseman, Dusty Sexton, a junior business administration major out of Bryant, tries to get the tag on an opposing player on a pick off attempt. Sexton only appeared in a few games during the 2001 season due to a broken arm suffered during a game.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Pitcher John Anderson, a junior mathematic major out of Bluff, follows through after pitching a curve ball to an opposing batter. In 2001, Anderson went 3-3 with an ERA of 0.00.



SCOREBOARD

South Alabama	7-1
	6-2
	2-11
Western Kentucky	1-2
	6-1
Middle Tennessee	2-4
	6-7
	5-1
New Mexico State	9-7
	5-14
	13-15
UALR	2-4
	3-14
	4-5
Louisiana-Lafayette	3-4
	8-13
	2-3
Florida International	3-4
	7-10
	6-4

Photo by: Josh Toopes

cher Kevin Cutler, a junior business major out of Oklahoma City, Okla., prepares to throw his pitch as the third baseman looks on. At Cutler's junior college, Connors State College in Warner, Okla., he had a record of 12-2 with an ERA of 2.09.



First baseman Dusty Sexton, a junior business administration major from Bryant, makes the catch just as the opposing player tags first. Sexton had a .233 batting average with one RBI in the 2001 season.

Photo by: Josh Toopes

The Lady Indians Tennis team breaks after a team huddle between matches. Looking to expand her record, Head Coach Marcia Williams enters the 2003 season with a 251-157 record. A young squad of Lady Indians filled the roster in the 2003 season.

Louisville	2-5
Western Kentucky	4-0
West Illinois	7-0
St. Louis	3-4
New Orleans	0-4
Louisiana-Monroe	2-4
Northwestern State	6-0
Louisiana-Lafayette	7-0
Southeast Mo. State	7-0
California-Irvine	0-7
Cal State-Fullerton	6-1
Southern Mississippi	6-1
McNeese State	5-2
East Tenn. State	4-3
Tennessee Tech	4-5
Memphis	1-6

SCOREBOARD



Liga Geme, a sophomore psychology major of Riga, Latvia, returns a volley from an opposing player. In her 2003 season, Geme ranked 77th in the nation among individual collegiate players. Geme won her flight in the Roberta Allie Classic.

Photo by Josh Toopes



Tennis Anyone?

2003 WOMEN'S TENNIS TAKES AIM AT TEAMS



Megan McCoy, a senior international business major of Kennesaw, Ga., looks to avoid one of the many light posts on the court, while returning an opponents serve. McCoy finished her 2002 season with a singles record of 16-4.

by: Josh Toopes



Photo by Josh Toopes



Marusa Pogacnik, a sophomore sports management major of Lesce, Slovenia, waits with her racket ready to return her opponents volley. Pogacnik teamed with fellow teammate Magui Cibils-Gezgin in the 2002 season to accomplish a 11-6 record at number two.

first year, Marina Engelbrecht, a freshman psychology major of Bloemfontein, South Africa, tries to catch a ball before it goes over her head. In her 2002 high school career, Engelbrecht was ranked first in Bloemfontein.

Tessa Millikan, a junior from Wichita, Kan., and outside hitter Giedre Tarnauskaite, a junior from Kaunas, Lithuania, both prepared for the on-coming serve. Tarnauskaite played well at the Adidas Invitational where she got 14 kills, and hit .3 on the second day of the invitational. Millikan was named to the all-tournament team with several other Lady Indians.

Photo by: Josh Toopes

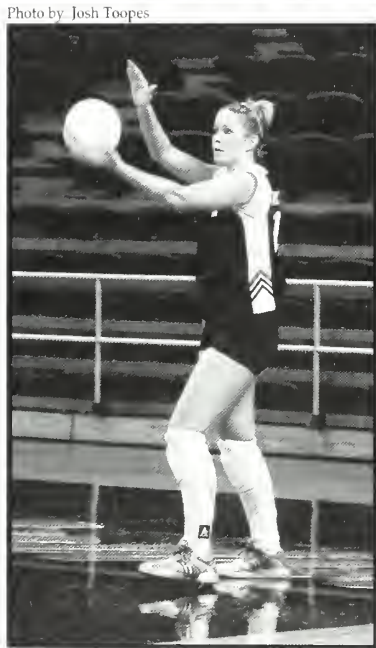
Number 9 middle hitter Heath Malaschak, a junior from Boise, Idaho, steps over another Lady Indian to get the ball for a fellow teammate. In the 2002 season, Malaschak led the team with 128 blocks.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

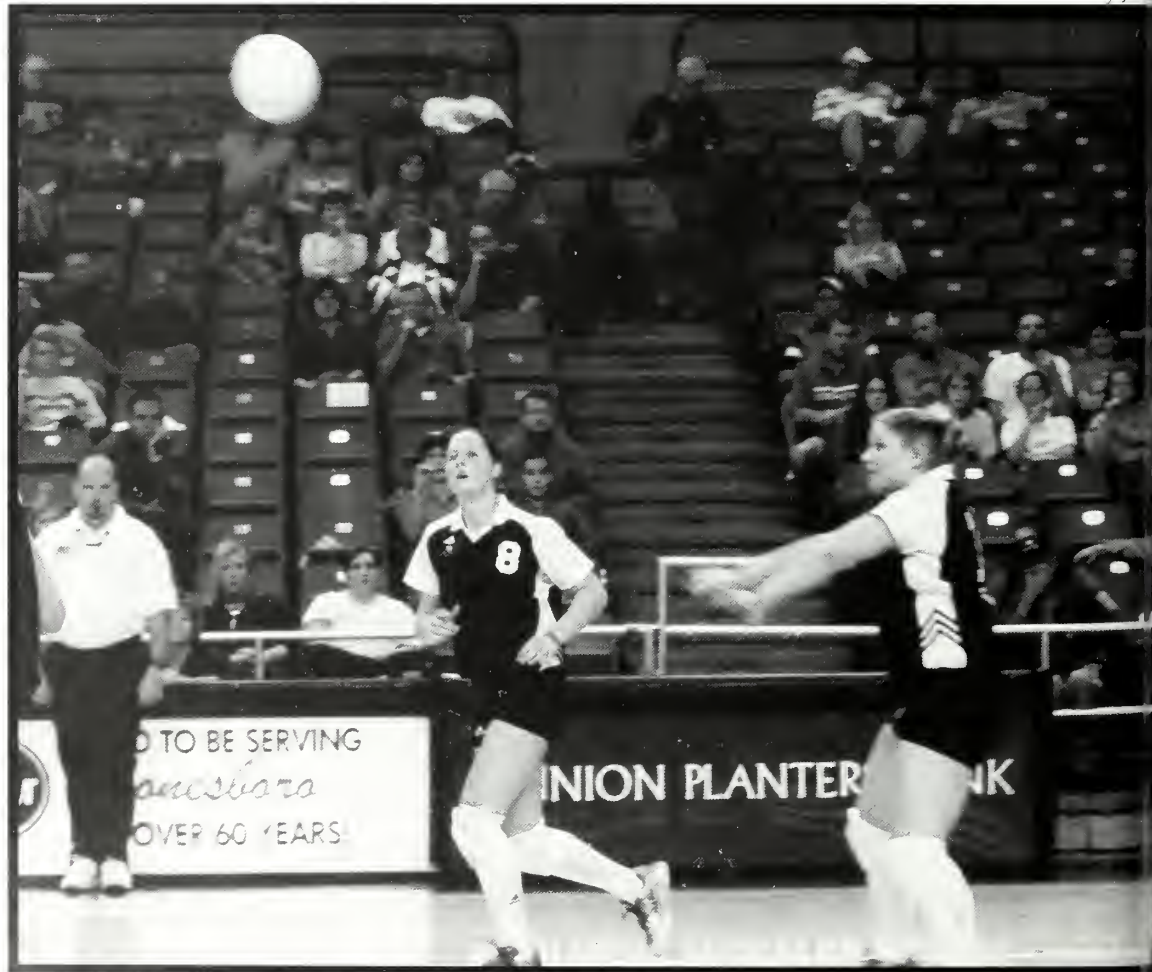


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Outside hitter Caitlyn Mitchell, a junior education major of Menifee, Calif., prepares to serve the ball to the opposition. Mitchell was the only Lady Indian to record a 300/300 season, with 309 kills and 375 digs.

Setter Kelly Linder, a senior from Crystal Lake, Ill., sends the ball to the other side of the net. Linder completed the 2002 season with 339 assists and 121 digs.



LADY INDIAN VOLLEYBALL

LOOKING FORWARD TO A STRONG SEASON ON THE COURT



The Lady Indian's front three wait for the serve from the opposition. In the 2002 season, the Lady Indians went 4-10 in the Sun-Belt Conference, but came out strong in the 2003 season. Photo by: Josh Toopes

NARROWWOOD DIGS

LADY INDIANS SHOW THEIR DIGS, KILLS AND ACES

Tessa Millikan, a junior from Wichita, Kan., saves a point by diving and flicking the ball into the air, where a fellow teammate sends it over. Millikan led the Lady Indians with 404 digs in the 2002 season, which was third in the Sun Belt Conference.



Photo by: Josh T



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Outside hitter Caitlyn Mitchell, a junior education major out of Menifee, Calif., digs a serve from an University of Arkansas at Little Rock player. In the Honda Premier at Texas State, Mitchell raked up 18 kills in one of the games during the tournament.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Setter Kelly Linder, a senior from Crystal Lake Ill., sets the ball and gets out of the way for fellow teammate and middle hitter, Heather Malaschak, a junior from Boise, Idaho. Linder completed a sweep against the UALR with 42 assists.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Middle hitter, Phillipa 'Pip' Soulsby, a sophomore graphic design major out of New Plymouth, New Zealand, and setter Kelly Linder, a senior from Crystal Lake, Ill., discuss some options while they wait for the opposition to serve the ball. At the Adidas Invitational, during day one, Linder had a match high 24 assists, while Soulsby had seven kills.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

SCOREBOARD

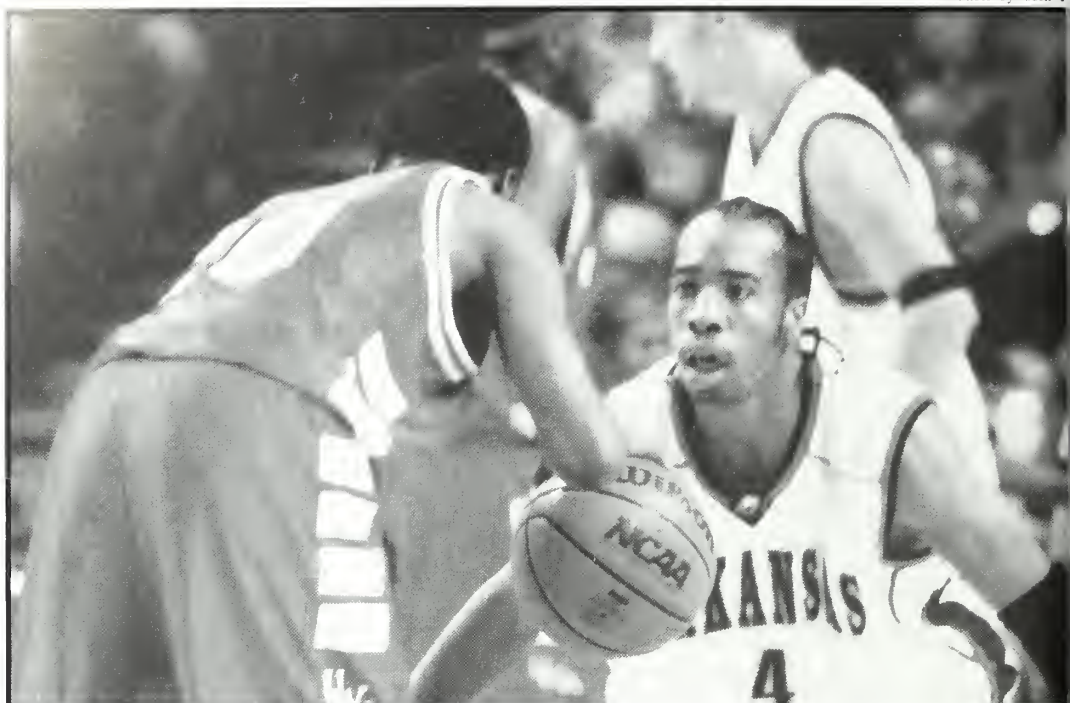
Louisiana Tech	3-2
Mississippi	3-1
UAPB	3-0
Texas-Pan Am	3-0
TCU	1-3
Southeast Mo. State	3-0
Tennessee-Martin	3-0
UAPB	3-0
Florida International	3-2
Oral Roberts	1-3
Western Kentucky	3-2
Middle Tenn. State	3-1
Denver	2-3
UALR	3-0
North Texas	2-3
Louisiana-Lafayette	3-2
UALR	2-3
New Mexico State	1-3
Western Kentucky	0-3
Lipscomb	3-0
Florida International	3-0

The Lady Indians volleyball team holds hands as they prepare to start a match against University of Arkansas at Little Rock. The Lady Indians planned on being back for another dance at the Sun Belt Tournament since they missed last seasons for the first time since their head coach Craig Cummings came to ASU.

Number 4 J.J. Montgomery, a 6-5 guard out of Lufkin, Tex., looks at his man that he is assigned to guard and waits for his move. Montgomery was a junior kinesiology major. Montgomery was a star at his junior college (Angelina College) in Lufkin, Tex., starting both years he attended the college.

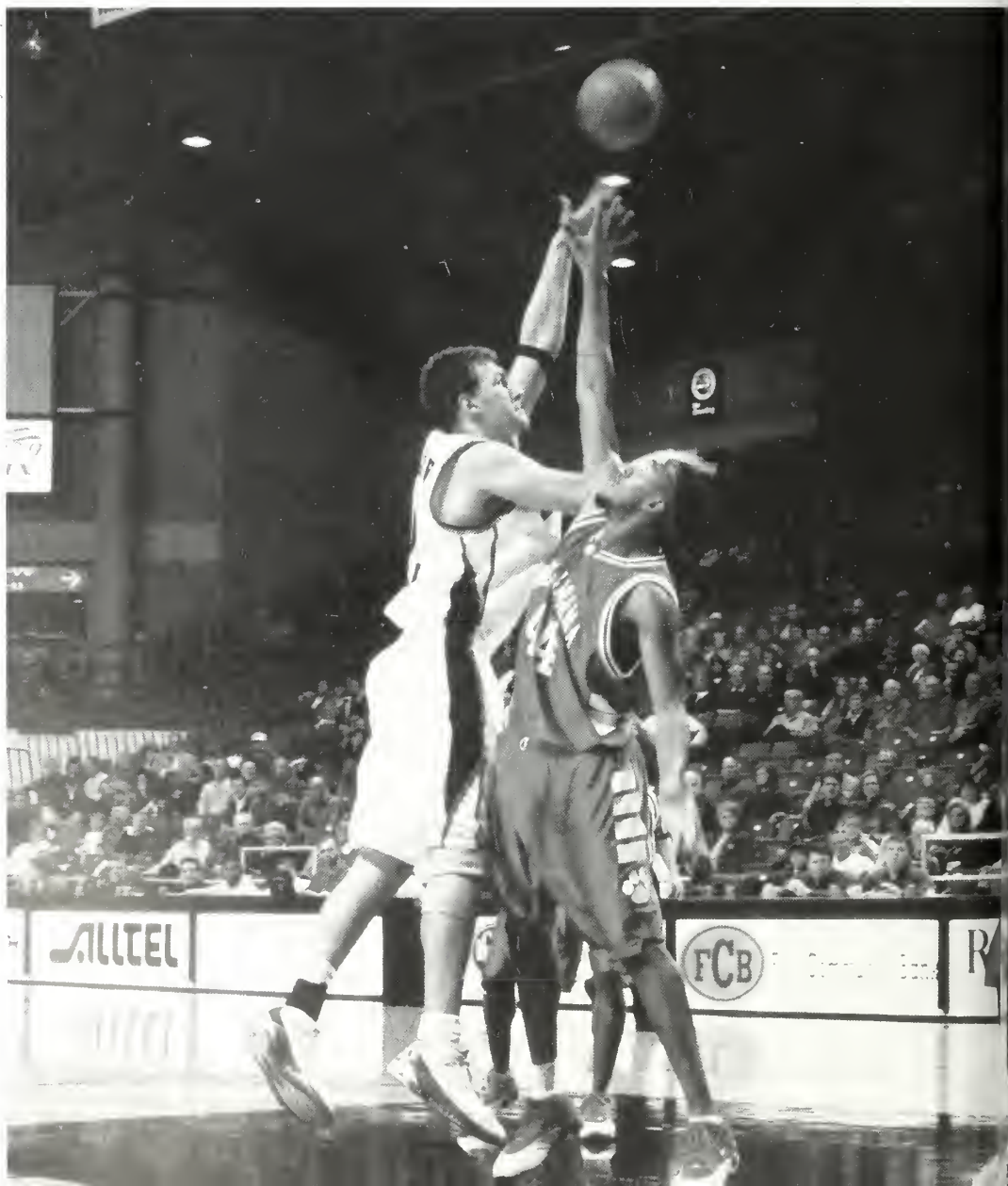
South Alabama	56-54
New Orleans	94-74
UALR	57-56
Denver	65-66
Western Kentucky	66-74
Middle Tennessee	86-92
UALR	65-75
Western Kentucky	79-76
Florida Internat.	55-46
Northwestern St.	80-77
Penn State	61-73
TCU	64-58
AR-Pine Bluff	84-52
USM	78-71
Liberty	64-63
Sam Houston State	106-87
Toledo	63-64
Harding	87-81
West Alabama	98-57
Ole Miss	74-69

SCOREBOARD



Number 42 Evgueni Sokolov, a forward from Melbourne, Fla., uses his height as an advantage over the smaller defender scoring two points for the Indians. During the summer of 2003, Sokolov attended the Pete Newell Big Man Camp in Vegas. In the 2002-03 season, Sokolov added power under the boards starting three games and coming up as the man the rest of the season.

Photo by Josh Toopes



On the COURT

THE MEN OF ASU LOOK TO TAKE THE CONFERENCE



Head coach Dickey Nutt raises his arms in confusion as a foul is called against the Indians. Coach Nutt was in his ninth season and looked to take the men's basketball team higher than ever before. Coach Nutt played for the University of Central Arkansas as an All-State guard and an All-State quarterback.

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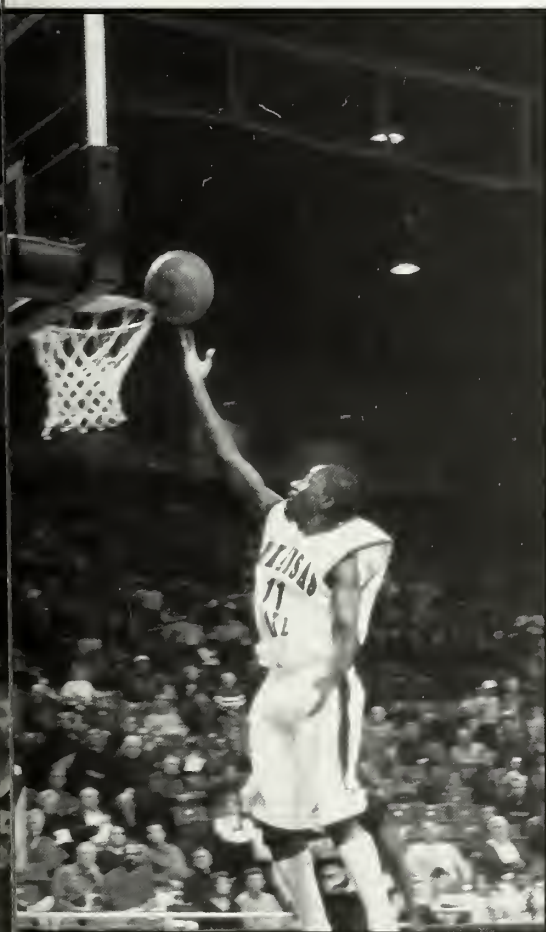


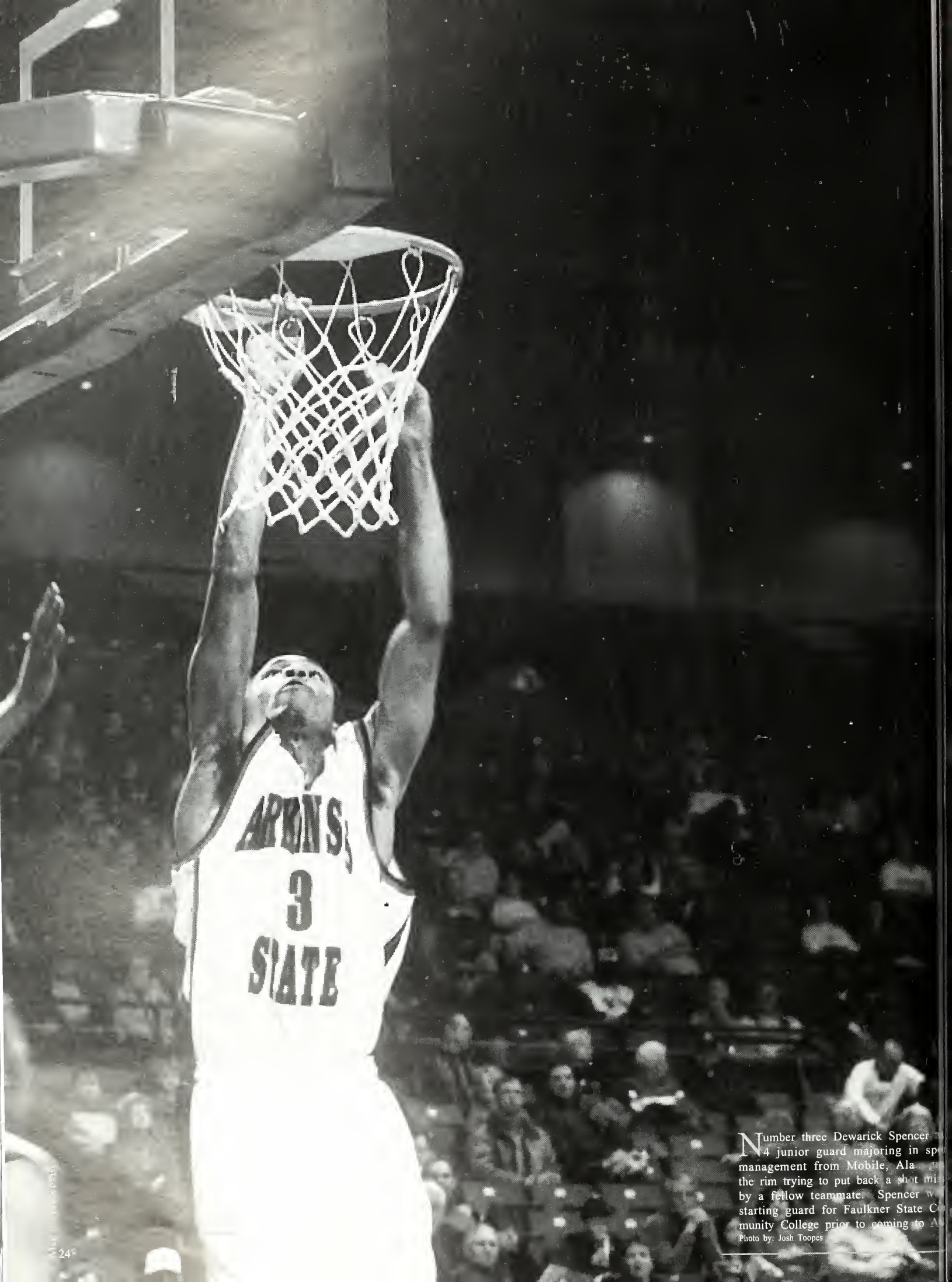
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The men's Indian basketball team huddles up in their pre-game warm up. The Indians looked to get back on the road that took them to a 18-12 record, earning them a birth in the NCAA Tournament in 1999. Also, with Coach Nutt about to put a decade of coaching at ASU under his belt, the Indians looked to carry Nutt to the Tournament once again.

Number 11 Tevoris Thompson, a 6-1 guard majoring in sports management of Greenville, S.C., finger rolls the ball in a layup against the opposition. Thompson led the Indians in scoring in the 2002-03 season while only starting 14 games.



Number three Dewarick Spencer, a 4 junior guard majoring in sports management from Mobile, Ala., is at the rim trying to put back a shot missed by a fellow teammate. Spencer was a starting guard for Faulkner State Community College prior to coming to Auburn.

Photo by: Josh Toopes

INDIAN

BASKETBALL

THE MEN OF ASU LOOK
TO MAKE A NAME FOR
THEMSELVES



Photo by Josh Toopes

Number four J.J. Montgomery, a 6-5 junior guard majoring in kinesiology from Lufkin, Tex., fades away from an opposing player knocking in two more points for the Indians. Montgomery was a two time all-conference player in the NJCAA.

With the flag of ASU, head coach Dickey Nutt looks on as his players come to the bench during a timeout. Coach Nutt was third on the all-time winningest coach at ASU behind Nelson Catalina.

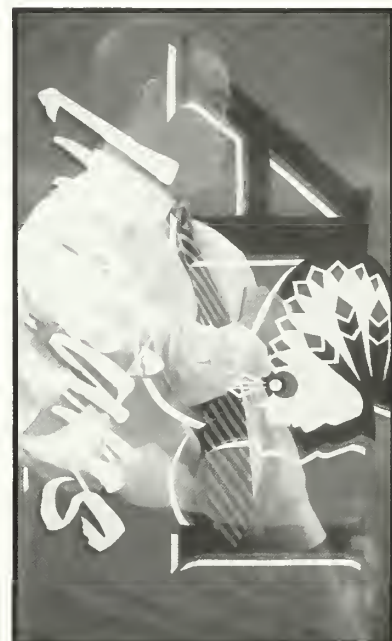


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Number 32 Kim Adams, a senior forward majoring in sports promotions from Little Rock, number 50 Theo Little, a sophomore center majoring in sports management from Little Rock and number 3 Dewarick Spencer, a junior guard majoring in sports management from Mobile, Ala., all walk to meet their fellow teammates to talk over the next play.



Photo by Josh Toopes

Number five Antonio Rambo, a 5-10 senior guard majoring in sports management from Memphis, calls out the next play and waits for his teammates to execute it. During the summer of 2003, Rambo broke his foot during a practice game, but was ready for the beginning of the 2003-04 season.

Number 40 Ali Carter, a 5-9 sophomore guard majoring in exercise science from Pocahontas, helps up fellow teammate Br Shelby after each of them had dove for a loose ball. Shelby was a 6-1 senior forward majoring in biology/pre-medicine from Paragould.

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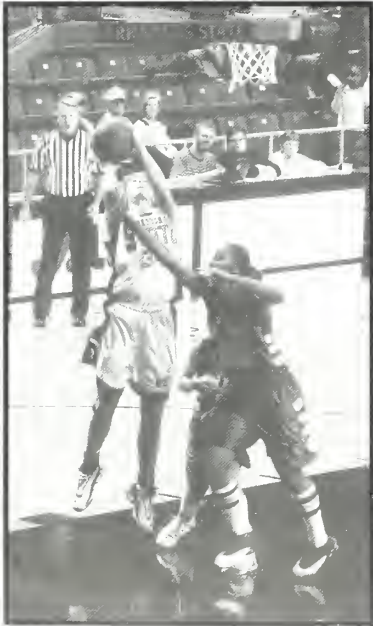
Number 42 Vanessa Schrock, a 5-11 junior forward majoring in accounting from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, follows through on her freethrow. At her previous college Kirkwood Community College, Schrock averaged 11 points and nine rebounds.



Photo by Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh T



Number 34 Adrianne Davie, a 6-2 freshman center from Little Rock, drives to the basket drawing a foul, giving her a chance to make a three point play. Davie received all-conference, all-region and all-state honors in high school.

Head Coach Brain Boyer outlines the upcoming play during a time out. Coach Boyer was in his fifth season as the Lady Indians head coach. Coach Boyer had led the Lady Indians to a Top 25 ranking and one postseason tournament appearance.



THE LADIES OF ASU LADY INDIAN BASKETBALL TAKE THE COURT BASKETBALL



Number 1, Katie Caraway, a sophomore guard majoring in sports medicine from Mount Pleasant, takes a jumper with the help of a screen from fellow teammate Amber Abraham, a junior guard from Moorhead, Minn. Photo by: Josh Hoopes

Shooting hoops

THE LADY INDIANS HIT THE COURT

During the National Anthem, the Lady Indians respectfully place their right hand over their hearts and sing along. With the loss of three of their biggest players, the Lady Indians looked to make a statement and come out strong in the 2003-04 season.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Number 11 Amber Abraham, a 5-10 junior guard from Moorhead, Minn., drives to the hoop looking for two points. In the 2002-03 season, Abraham started all 30 games and averaged 10 points and 4 rebounds per game. Abraham was also second best in the Sun Belt Conference in three point percentage.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Number 42 Vanessa Schrock, a 5-11 junior forward majoring in accounting from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, pulls off a jumper from the baseline, while the opposing players rushed to put a hand in her face. In her junior college career Schrock was her team's co-MVP.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Number three Rudy Sims, a 5-7 freshman guard majoring in accounting from Memphis, gets low looking for an opening to make a steal. During Sims' high school career she started for four years at East High School in Memphis and averaged 12.5 points, 4.3 assists and 4.0 steals during her senior year.



Photo by: Josh Toopes

SCOREBOARD

Belmont	79-70
Cal. Poly-San Luis	89-60
AR-Pine Bluff	84-77
Long Island	65-64
Murray State	84-79
Hampton Univ.	77-54
Alabama A&M	77-50
Richmond	56-76
Kent State	63-67
Stephen F. Austin	91-73
East Carolina	52-62
Florida Internat.	62-60
Tulane	56-59
Middle Tennessee	69-62

Number 11 Brooke Shelby, a 6-1 senior forward majoring in biology/pre-medicine from Paragould, watches her team collapse the lane for a rebound. No rebound was needed, however as Shelby drained a point from the free throw line. In her 2002-03 season, Shelby missed a portion of the season with mononucleosis.

Natalie Bratkowski, a senior political science major from Auckland, New Zealand, chips out of a bunker. During the 2003 fall season, Bratkowski had the best stroke average on the team with a 80.36.



Sophomore Andrew Ross from Dundas, Ontario, sets his ball down preparing for his putt. During the Dick Witt USF Invitational in Tampa, Fla., Coach Abel spotted the lack of practice for the teams slow start.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information



HITTING THE LINKS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INDIAN GOLF



Posing for the camera, teammates Natalie Kinsey, a junior from Hamilton, Tex., Afton Massanger, and Natalie Bratkowski, prepare to hit the links. Kinsey's best round was 80, while she hit twice during the Lady Indian Invitational.

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Sitting at the tee, senior Scott Crisco from McCrue looks down the fairway with Coach Neil Abel looking over his shoulder. Abel was in his 24th year as the men's head coach.

Scott Crisco, a senior from McCrue, uses one of his irons to chip onto the green. During the Dick/Wittcoff Invitational in Tampa, Fla., opened with a round of 74.



Leading the pack, Seth Bortey, a 5-11 junior from Accra, Ghana, concentrates as he takes first place in a meet held at ASU. In Bowling Green, Ky., Bortey overcame an ankle injury to finish in fourth helping ASU finish in sixth place. Photo by: Josh Toopes

INDIAN

CROSS COUNTRY

THE MEN AND
WOMEN OF ASU
RACING TO THE FINISH



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Elizabeth Davenport, a sophomore from Carbondale, Ill., keeps pace with fellow teammate Sheri Kiser, a senior from Louisville, Ky., in the Indiana Invitational. Kiser and Davenport both competed in the 800, with Kiser booking a time of 2:31:00 and Davenport with a 2:33:61. Janna Ferguson, a freshman of Jonesboro, focuses on keeping her legs moving. Coach Flanagan spoke of the women's performance in the SBC Cross Country meet in Bowling Green, Ky., saying that he was pleased with their toughness to run on a tough course.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Josh Toopes

Tony Chambero, a 5-10 sophomore from Rogers pumps his arms while crossing the bridge that was part of the course. Arkansas State held the Kickoff Klasic where Chambers came in third in the mile run with a time of 4:55:61.

On the starting shot fired, the men of ASU and South Eastern Missouri Univeristy, take off at the starting line at an ASU meet. Coach Flanagan expressed his pleasure in the Track/Cross Country team's progress, in the light of the up and coming Sun Belt Conference indoor championship.

A REAL MAN'S SPORT

MEN'S RUGBY TEAM FIGHTS TILL THE BITTER END

The A-State college men battle the alumni in a scrum down for possession of the ball. A scrum down occurred when the ball was knocked forward off the body or passed forward. Eight scrummers for both teams interlock and push against each other vying for possession of the ball. The Alumni men won the game 21-10.



Photo by: Josh Toop



Photo by: Josh Toop

Curtis Huckaby, a sophomore pottery major of Jonesboro, kicks off to start the second half of the Alumni game. The team kicks off after being scored on by their opponent. Huckaby was the team's fly half and main kicker. His position required him to call plays and read defenses on offense. The team went on to the Collegiate Finals in Myrtle Beach, S.C. on March 19 and won, taking them to the Elite Eight competition on April 19.



Photo by: Josh Toop

Doug Graves, a junior of Paragould, catches the ball in a line out. "I like to throw the other team off their game by shouting rivalry at them. I like to play with their emotions and take advantage of them in their confused state," Graves said.



SCOREBOARD

John Brown Univ. 16-10

St. Louis Univ. 74-14

Vanderbilt 18-07

St. Louis Univ. 14-05

South Dakota 17-28

Westmont 29-05

Truman State Univ. 12-10

Georgia So. Univ. 34-05

U of Central Florida 20-10

Ratford Univ. 15-19

U of Northern Iowa 0-11

Alumni Game 10-21

John Brown Univ. 44-10

U of Oklahoma 28-27

Photo by: Josh Toopes

andon "BEANS" Beavers, a sophomore undecided major of Chicago, runs the ball with great intensity with sites focused on scoring in the try zone against Truman State University. The game was held March 20 at Kays Field. The Beavers won the game 12-10. "When I decide to use my authority on the field, no one can stop the ferocity of my fury," Beavers said.



Tommy Parish, a freshman undecided major of Fort Worth, Texas, gets bandaged up by an athletic trainer after a gruesome head on collision with a not so lucky alumni on Sept. 13. The game was held at 1 p.m. on Kays Field. "Bleeding on the rugby pitch is just part of the game plus blood makes the grass grow strong," Parish said. "Chicks dig scars, pain is temporary, glory lasts forever."

Photo by: Josh Toopes

The men's rugby team attempts a maul during practice. Practice was held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at five in afternoon. The team bought a new field located between the two railroad tracks on Caraway, because Kays Field wasn't enough to meet the requirements.

Photo by: Megan H

Bruce Lee runs the ball down the pitch to score a try while his opponents are quick on his heels. Lee was a junior zoology major from New Orleans, La. Lee's position for the team was winger.



Photo by: Josh Toopes



Photo by: Megan Hogue



Jack Turner, a junior, passes the ball out to the backs after retrieving it out of a maul. Turner was a psychology major from Oscela. Turner was scrum-half, a position that required good field vision and speed.

Jason "Trickle" Leake falls to set the ball for 2003 graduate Croy Thompson to score a try. Leake was a senior sports management/aviation major from Hot Springs. "Playing rugby is like a fraternity, we are all brothers, yet we beat each other up. But, rugby is better because when you hit each other you don't get on probation," said Leake.



Photo by: Josh To

BLOOD, SWEAT AND
TEARS IS ALL MEN'S
RUGBY NEEDS

AGGRESSION KEY TO WINNING



In Carvell, a senior tackles alumnaus
at Huchaby during the alumni
scrimmage. Carvell was an English major
at Jonesboro. "Rugby? I thought this
was anger management," said Carvell.
Photo by Josh Toopes



Senior Nicole Grissom prepares to toss the ball while being tackled during the women's rugby scrum. Grissom was a junior accounting major from Benton. The scrum was held on Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. at Kays Field. Photo by Josh Toopes

Women

THE WOMEN'S RUGBY
TEAM PLAYS HARD AND
SETTLES ANY SCORE

PLAY DIRTY



Photo by Josh Toopes

Carrie Broadway, a freshman nursing major from Jonesboro, tries to maul the ball during the second half of the scrimmage. A maul was when a player from each team bound around the player with the ball and pushed them forward.

Anna Hart, a senior, gets tackled while trying to run a "try" to win the game. She was a business major from Searcy. The black team won the game 3-1, with Hart scoring the last try.



Photo by Josh Toopes



Photo by Josh Toopes

Freshman Celsey Brattrud throws in the ball during a scrum down. She was a social work major from Kansas City, Mo. "I played rugby in high school, and I loved it. But, I have to say I enjoy the collegiate level so much more because it is a lot more organized and the bond between us girls is just amazing," Brattrud said. "You have to really trust one another when playing this sport."



Photo by Josh Toopes

Junior Heather Goodson reaches for the ball in a line out over freshman Sophia Barrett. Line outs were performed when the team took the ball out of bounds into the touch. They then get in two columns to catch the ball and bring it back into the game.

Carrie Broadaway, a freshman, prepared to throw the ball to freshman Sophie Barrett during a line out. Broadaway was a nursing major and Barrett was a pre-vet major, both of Jonesboro. One of the most important skills while playing rugby was communication. Players needed communication to know what play was about to be made during a line out.

Vanderbelt 10-5

Western Kentucky 5-0

North Carolina St. 24-5

LSU 12-0

Univ. of Tennessee 17-5

Univ. of Charleston 54-0

Lady Ozarks 0-35

Univ. of Arkansas 0-74

Univ. of Tennessee 7-15

Clemson 0-21

Oklahoma State 21-5

Ill./Kent.-All Stars 7-31

Univ. of Arkansas 0-24

SCOREBOARD



Celsey Brattrud, a freshman, gets tackled by one of the Lady Ozark girls during the Oct. 4 game. It was held in Little Rock at 12:30 p.m. after the Race for the Cure. "It was our first game of the season, and we went up against an awesome team. I thought we did better than expected, and were able to hold our ground as best as we could," said Nicole Grissom.

Photo by: Josh Toopes



NOT A GIRLY SPORT

WOMEN'S RUGBY LEARNS TO TAKE CHARGE



Joe Barrett, the women's coach, speaks to the team at halftime about their performance during the Lady Indians versus Lady Ozarks game on September 27. Barrett was a local attorney who had been coaching the girls since the team began in 1998. Rugby took a lot of time and patience but worked out well in the end. The score at halftime was 21-0 in Lady Ozarks favor.

Photo by: Josh Toopes



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Jessica Franklin, a sophomore, pushes in her side of the scrum to gain possession of the ball. Franklin was a radio-television major from Bryant. "This was my first year to play, and in the beginning it was tough. Now, I love it and the girls are like sisters to me. Plus, this sport is a great way to get in shape and release lots of stress," said Franklin.

Father Goodson, a junior, tackles a Lady Ozark to prevent her from scoring a try. The Lady Ozarks won the game 39-0. The Lady Indians were titled the Women's Midsouth Union Camps in Spring 2003.





people

TRUSTEES

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBERS VOTE
AND MAKE DECISIONS CONCERNING
UNIVERSITY POLICY AND PROCEDURE



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John Paul Hammerschmidt
Chair

Hammerschmidt, a 26-year veteran of the U.S. House of Representatives, began serving on the ASU board of Trustees in 1999. Hammerschmidt also served as Chairman of the State of Arkansas Republican Party during the 2003-2004 year. He was the former President and CEO of Hammerschmidt Lumber Company. He served as the GOP Committeeman for Arkansas and the Arkansas Chairman for the Bush/Quayle campaign. In 1990, Hammerschmidt was named Arkansas Citizens of the Year Award and was inducted to the Arkansas Aviation Hall of Fame and the Arkansas River Historical Society Hall of Fame. Hammerschmidt, a native of Harrison, attended The Citadel, Oklahoma A&M College and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. His term was to expire in January 2004.



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Mike Medlock
Vice Chair

Mike Medlock, President of Insurance Network of Jonesboro, was appointed to the board in 2000. Medlock also served as tax liaison to the Governmental Affairs Committee of Independent Insurance Agents of America, as well as a member of Jonesboro Industrial Development Corporation Board and Jonesboro Municipal Airport Commission. He received a Bachelor of Science in Business Management from ASU in 1978. Medlock's term expires in 2005.



Florine Tousant Milligan
Secretary

Milligan, a native of Forrest City, is the Employees Relations Manager at Boar's Head Provision in Forrest City. Her term began on the ASU Board in 2001. Milligan retired from the Forrest City School District where she was the Director of Total Quality Management and District Supervisor of Counselors and was a past president of the St. Francis County Area Chamber of Commerce. Milligan holds a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and Math from Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., a Master of Science in Education in Guidance and Counseling and certification in Secondary Administration from ASU. Milligan will end her term in January 2006.



Lt. Col. (Ret.) Dallas Wood
Member

Wood, a 20-year veteran of the Army, retired from the Pentagon Army staff in 1980. While in service, he served in Vietnam, three years in Germany, as well as Korea, Taiwan, Taipei, China and Japan. While on active duty, Wood was awarded the Bronze Star. After returning to the civilian sector, he founded Dallas Wood Realty in Alexandria, Virg., founded RALDAL, Inc., Wood Property Management and Millwood Investment Trust. He also hosted a weekly talk show on real estate and financial matters on CNN Financial Radio. Wood, a native of Paragould, was a distinguished military graduate in 1972 with a master's degree from ASU. His term expires in 2008.



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Richard E. Bell
Member

Richard Bell, President and Chief Executive Officer of Riceland Food, Inc., currently lives in Stuttgart. Bell was also a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. Bell has served on the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and as chairman of the Arkansas Committee on Cooperatives. Under President's Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, he served as president of the United States Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation and chairman of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. Bell was a native of Illinois and held a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois. The newest member of the board, Bell's term was to end in 2007.

PRESIDENT WYATT

PRESIDENT WYATT REPRESENTS THE
UNIVERSITY AROUND ARKANSAS



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President Les Wyatt waits on the sidelines before making presentations at halftime of the Rock Classic football game in Little Rock. Wyatt began his career at Arkansas State University in 1995 after leaving the University of Mississippi where he was Vice Chancellor for Executive Affairs for seven years.

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President Wyatt visits with Dr. Clyde Milner and Dr. Calvin Smith discussing the heritage studies program after a meeting in the Fowler Center. Wyatt represented the University on many different programs and activities.

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President Wyatt presents a game ball to a distinguished alumni at the Rock Classic game at War Memorial stadium. Wyatt not only represents current students, but alumni as well.



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President Wyatt and Vice-Chancellor Rick Stripling visit with parents and students at the Family Day open house in the Fowler Center. As President, Wyatt reported to the Board of Trustees who were appointed by the governor.

President Wyatt visits with a new ASU student and his mother during the Family Day open house. Family Day was held on Sept. 6. Families were given the opportunity to attend an ASU football game, meet instructors and organization advisors, as well as to meet President Wyatt and the University vice presidents and vice chancellors.

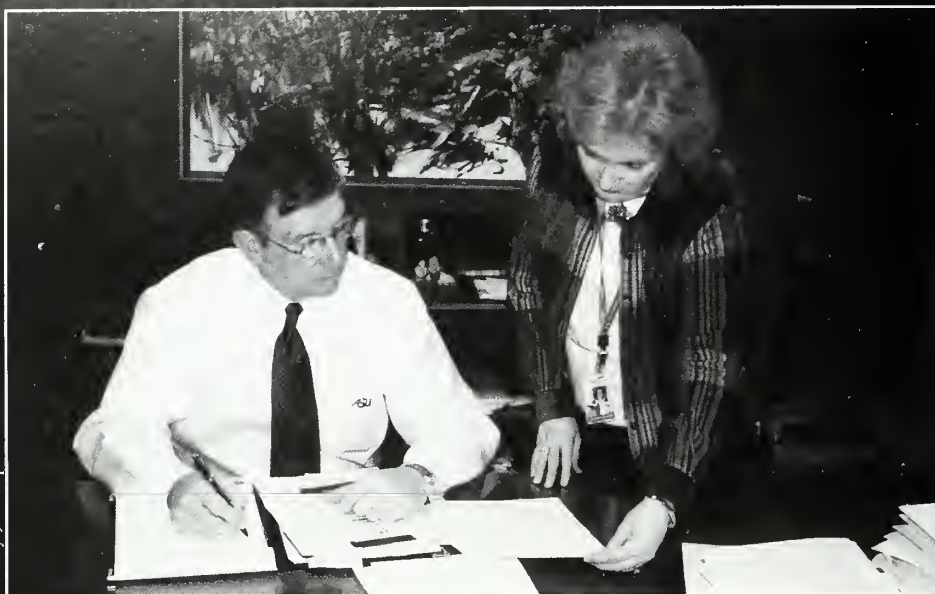


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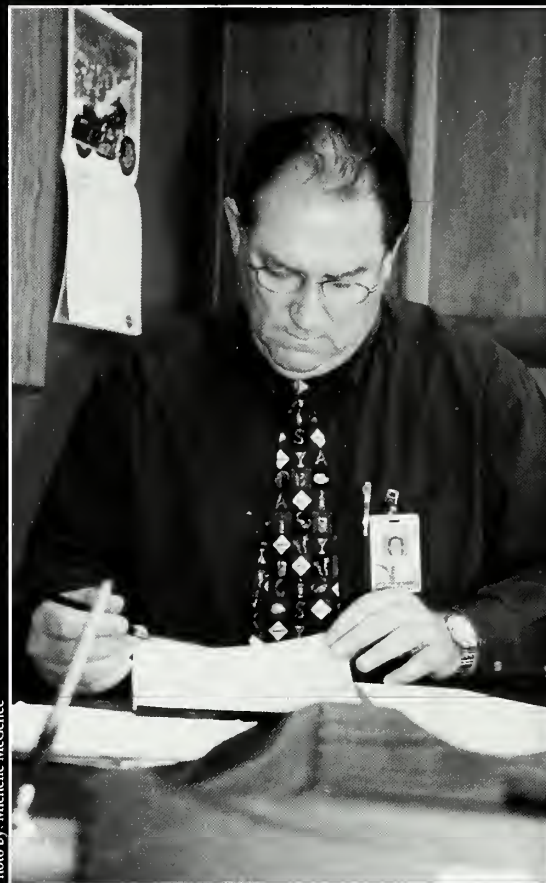


Dr. Steve Owens

Vice President for University Advancement

Dr. Steve Owens, Vice President for University Advancement, runs six areas, including Alumni Relations, Development, Publications and Creative Services, University Communications, University Relations and the ASU Foundation. These departments are made up of 27 employees. University Advancement was not only responsible for promoting the University through internal and external means, it also raised money for the University and accepted other large donations.

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Dr. Jennus Burton

Vice President for Finance
and Administration

Dr. Jennus Burton, Vice President of Finance and Administration, oversees seven major department areas concerning finance, technology and upkeep of ASU. Besides payroll, budgeting and student account services, Burton resides over Information and Technology Services, Procurement Services, Facilities Management and the ASU Bookstore.



Dr. Susan D. Allen Vice Chancellor for Research and Academic Affairs

Dr. Susan D. Allen, Vice Chancellor for Research and Academic Affairs, manages the eleven colleges and other departments concerning academics including Library Resources. Allen is also a professor of chemistry/physics and engineering. Allen is the newest of the four Vice Chancellors/Presidents, coming to ASU in 2002.

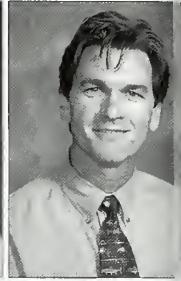
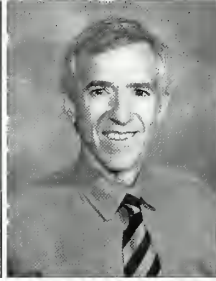


Dr. Rick Stripling Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

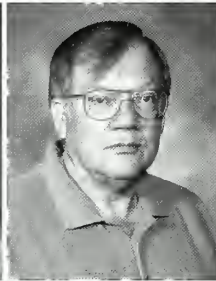
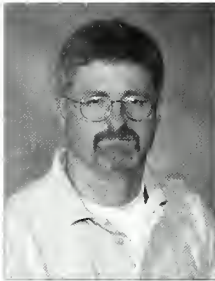
Dr. Rick Stripling, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, runs 14 departments with 165 employees. The departments under Student Affairs varies from Greek Life, SGA, Multicultural Affairs and Yearbook Career Services, the Student Health Center and Judicial Affairs. The departments within Student Affairs went through a restructuring in January to move the 14 areas under four major department areas with Dr. Lonnie Williams coordinating and administering the day-to-day operations.

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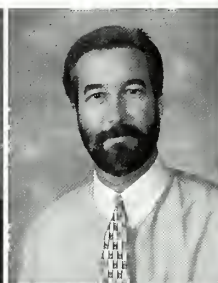


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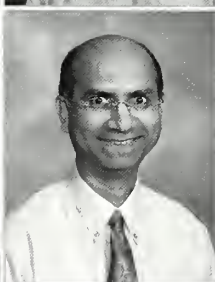
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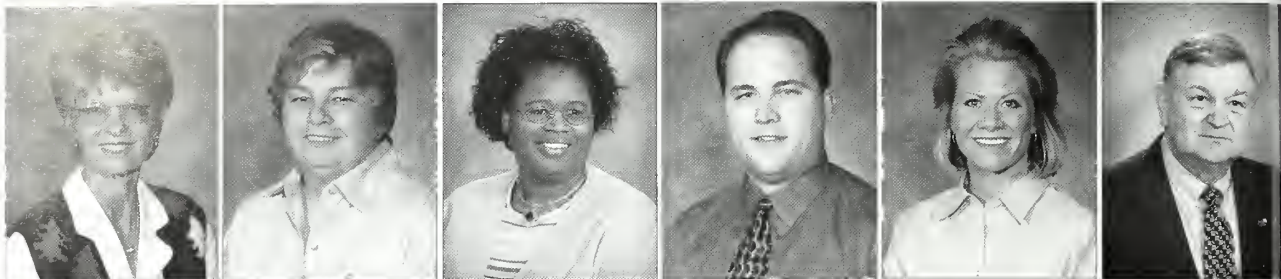
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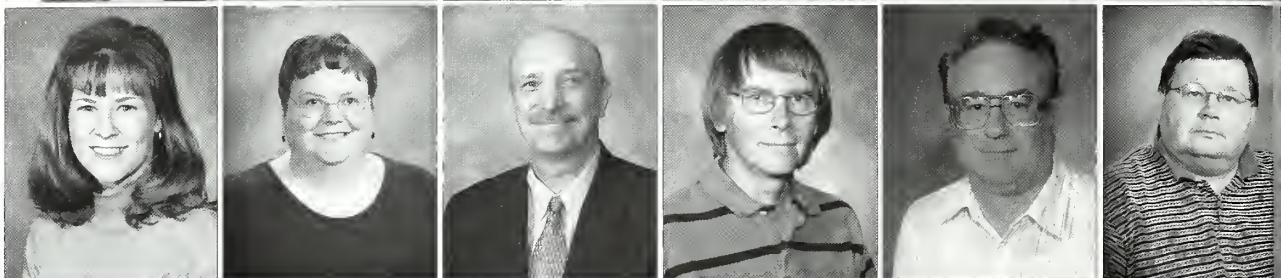
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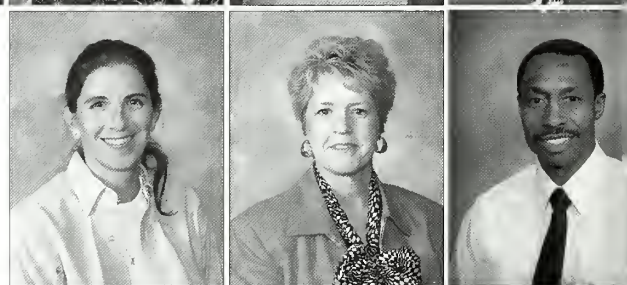
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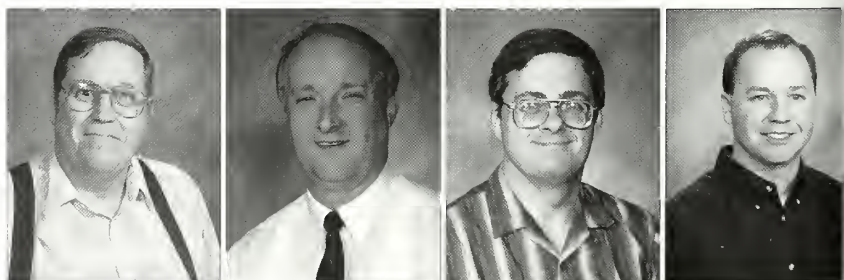


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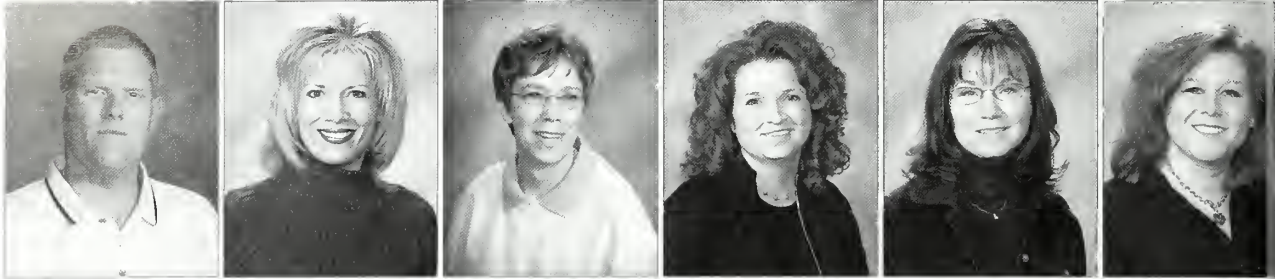
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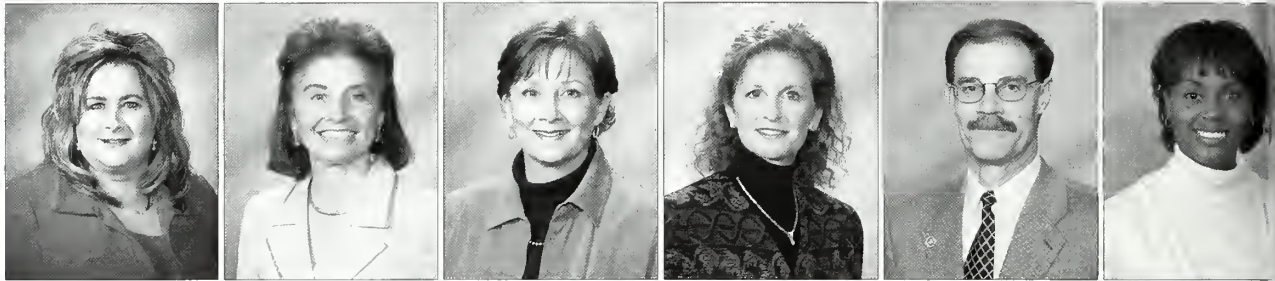
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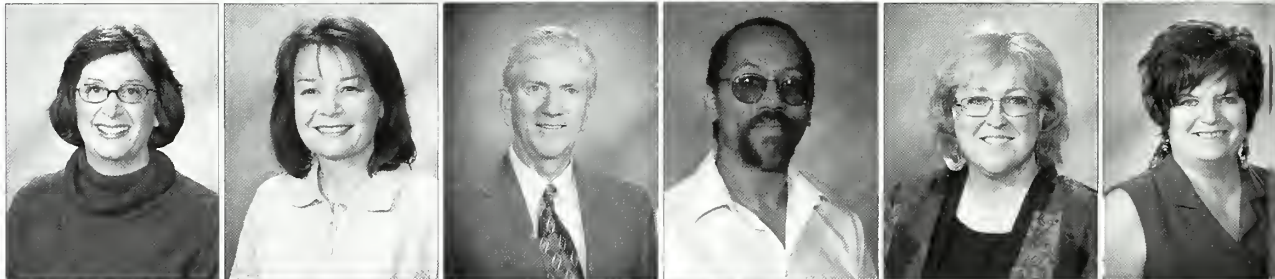
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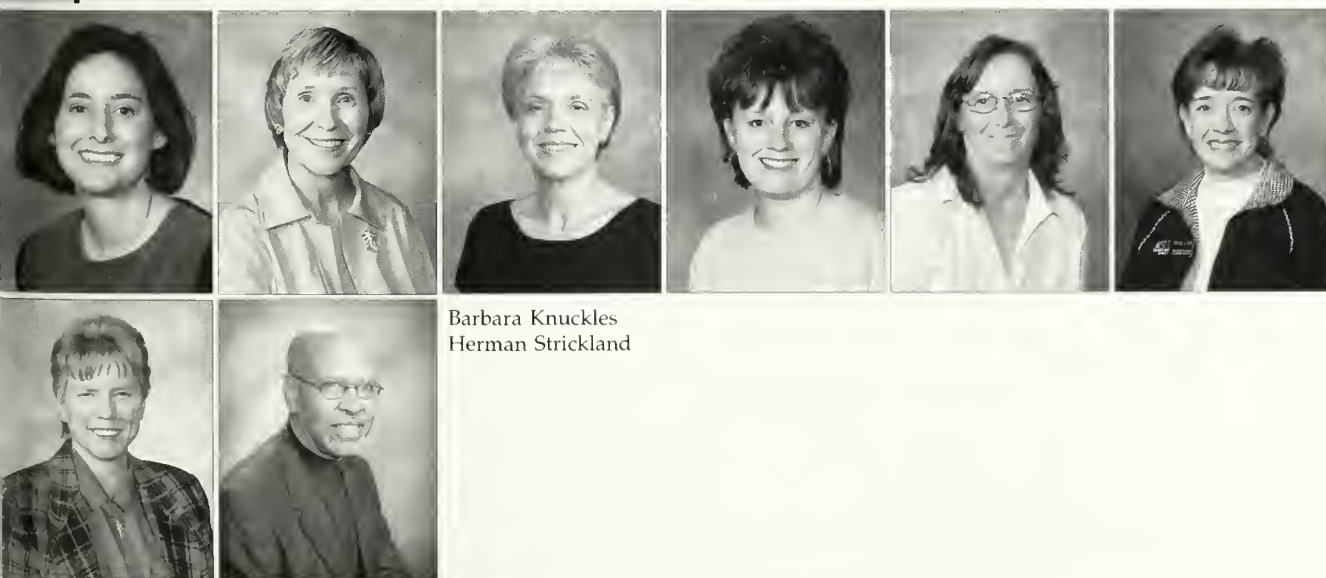


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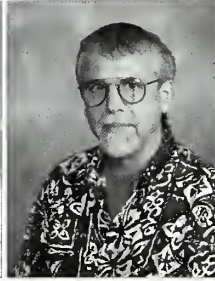
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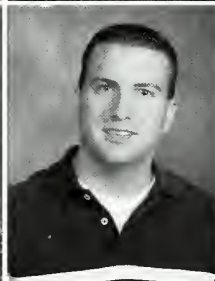
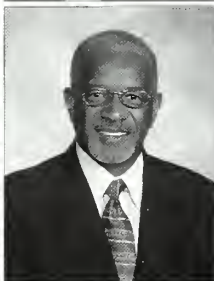
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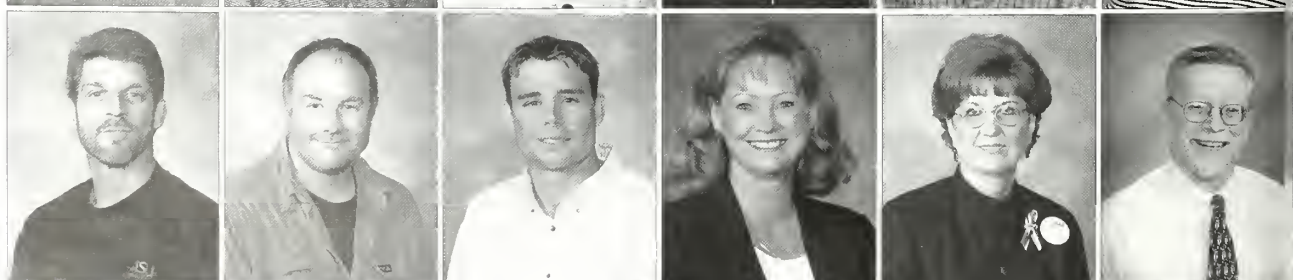
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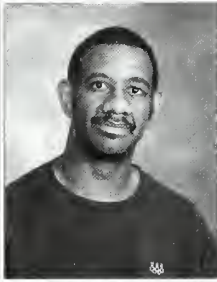
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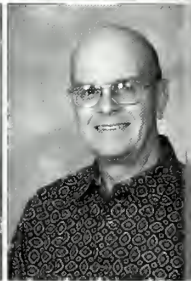
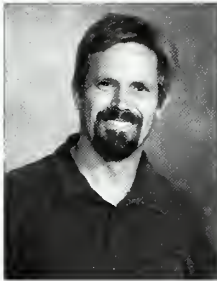
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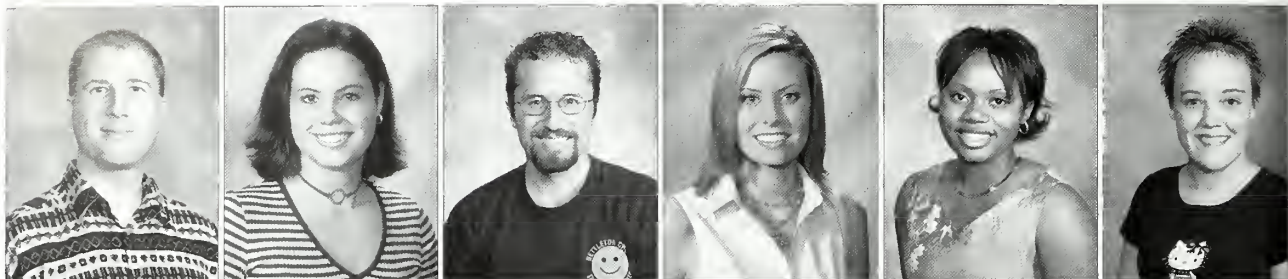
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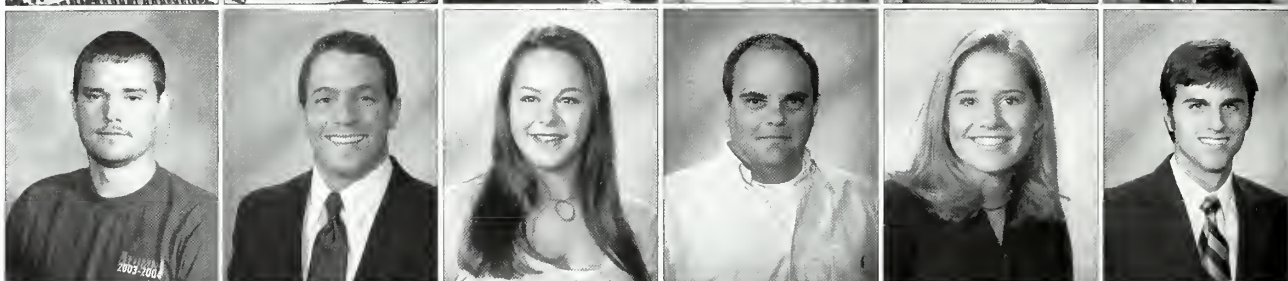
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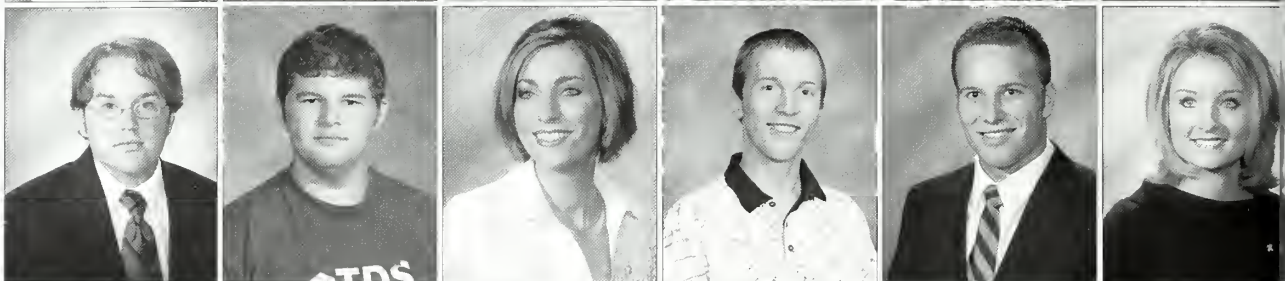
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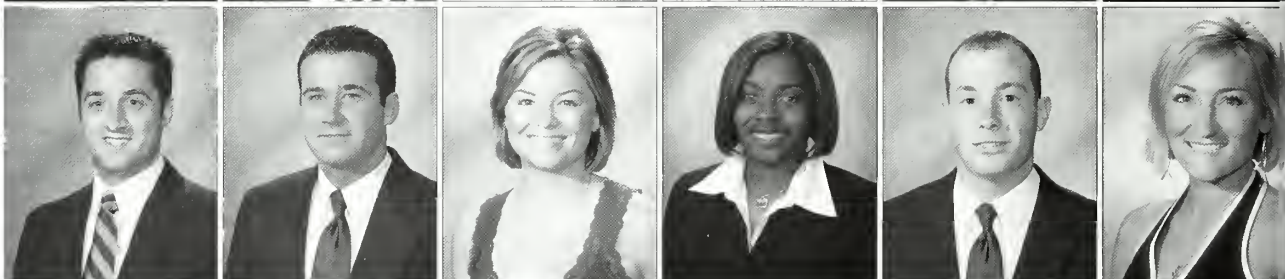
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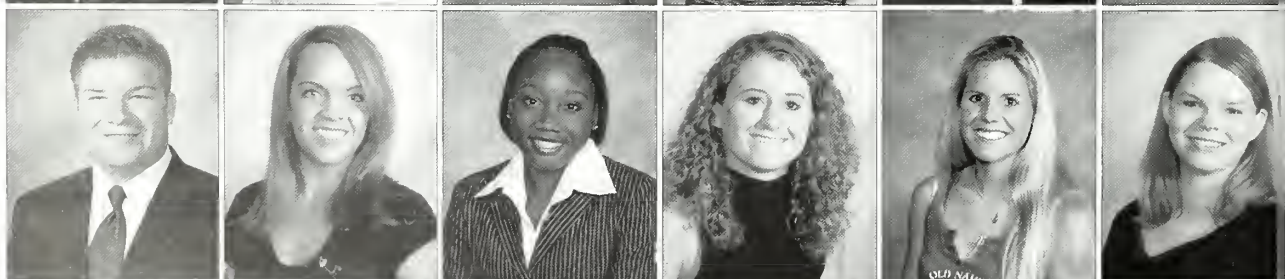
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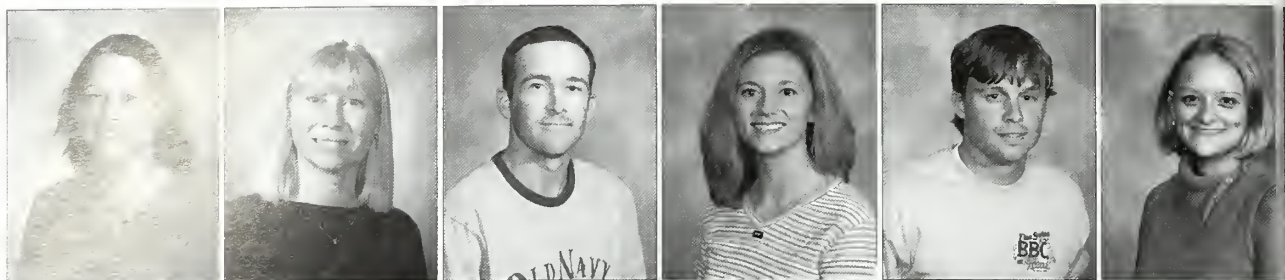
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The Cajun Ducks, one of the many teams to participate in the intramural flag football tournament, huddle up while taking a breather as they plan their next play. There were many other sports for the choosing in the intramural season, such as soccer, football, basketball and volleyball. The intramural program was directed by Gary Albright.

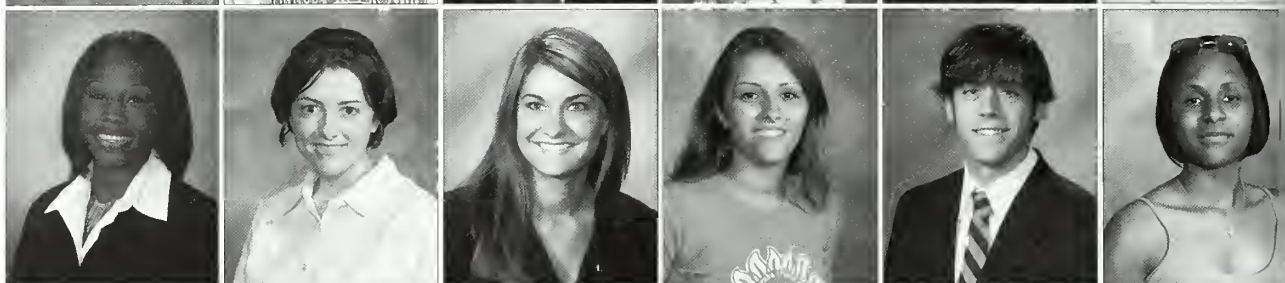
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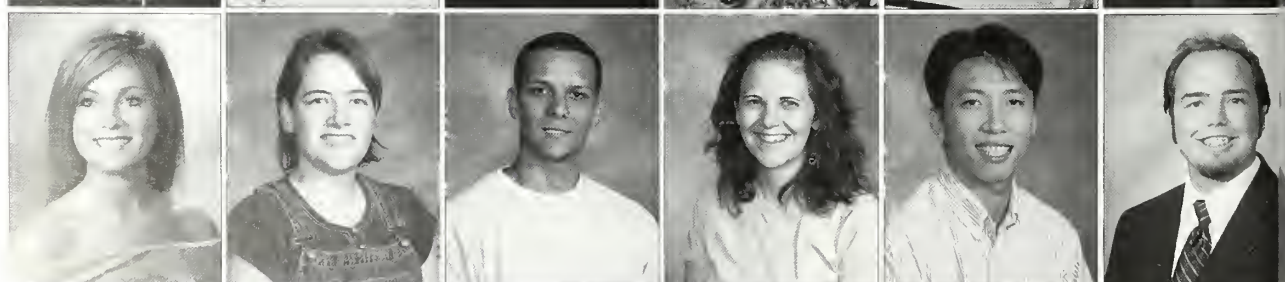
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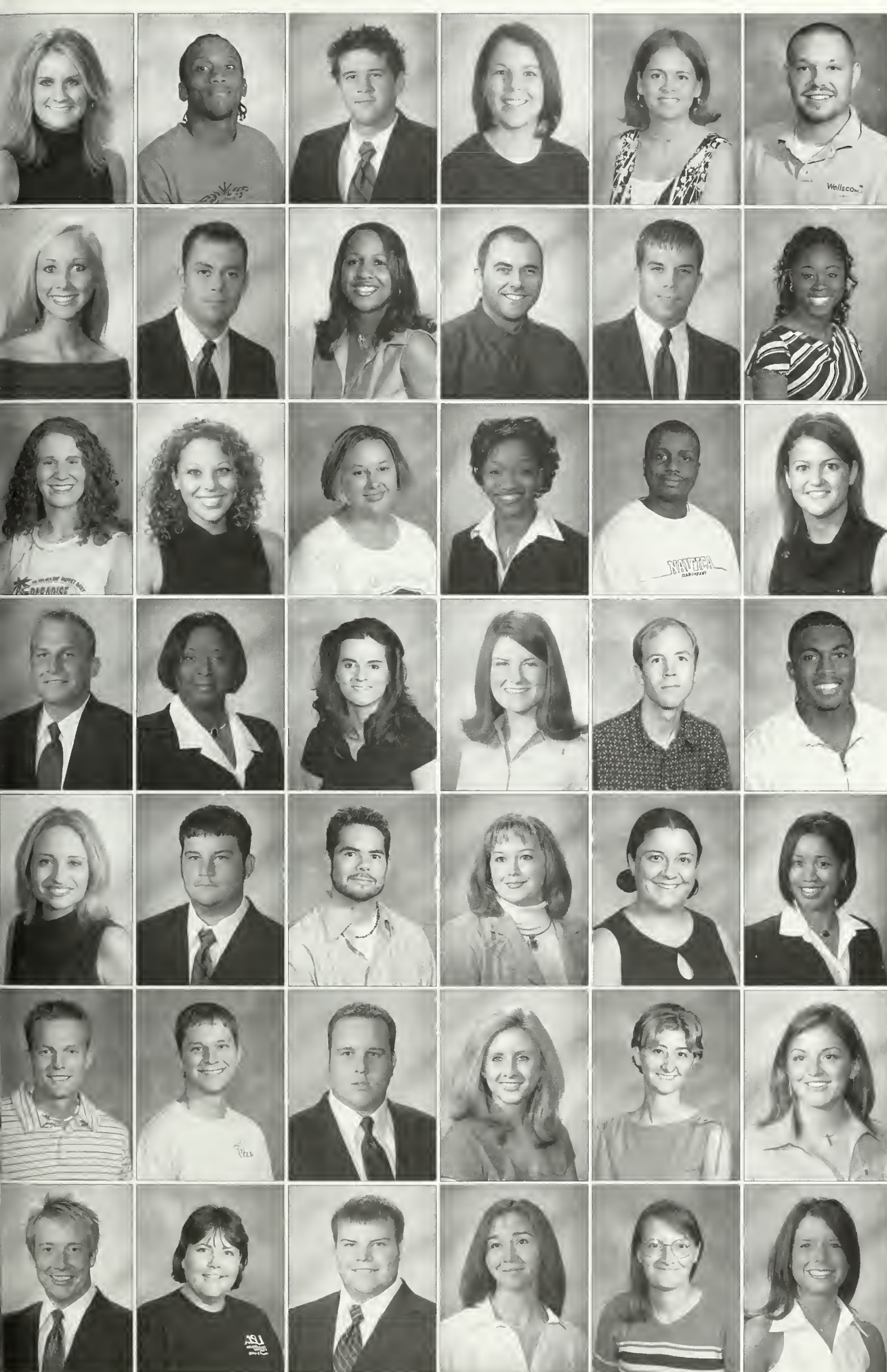


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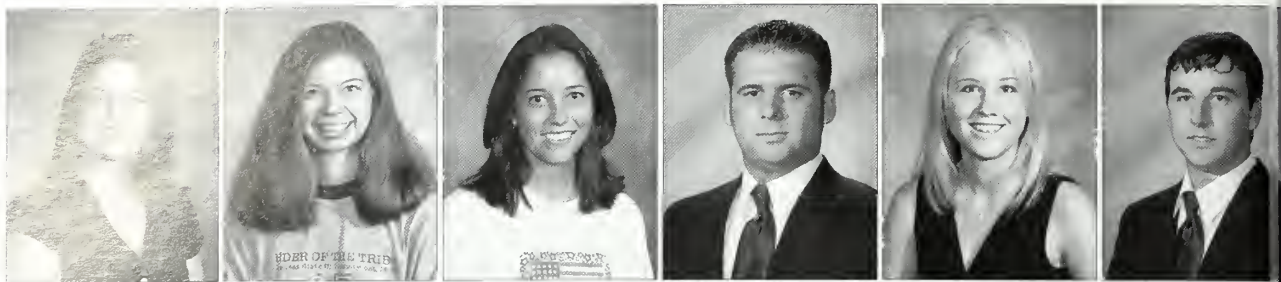
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ian spirit is shown in a unique way with shirtless students. Each student painted a letter on his naked chest, plus a couple of female students who painted t-shirts with their letters. All of the students were members of the Baptist Collegiate Ministry, carrying on a tradition that began more than six years ago by former BCM members.

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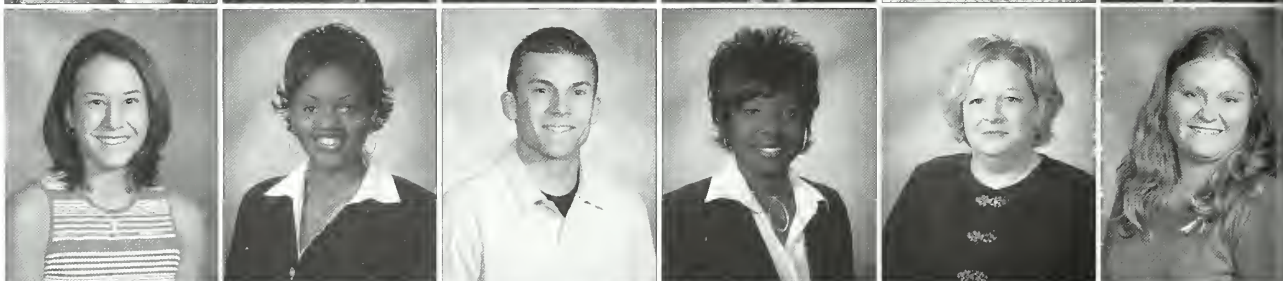
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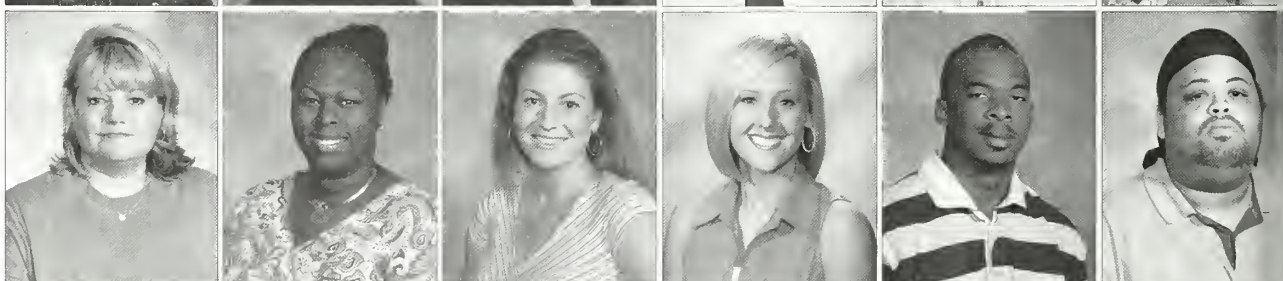
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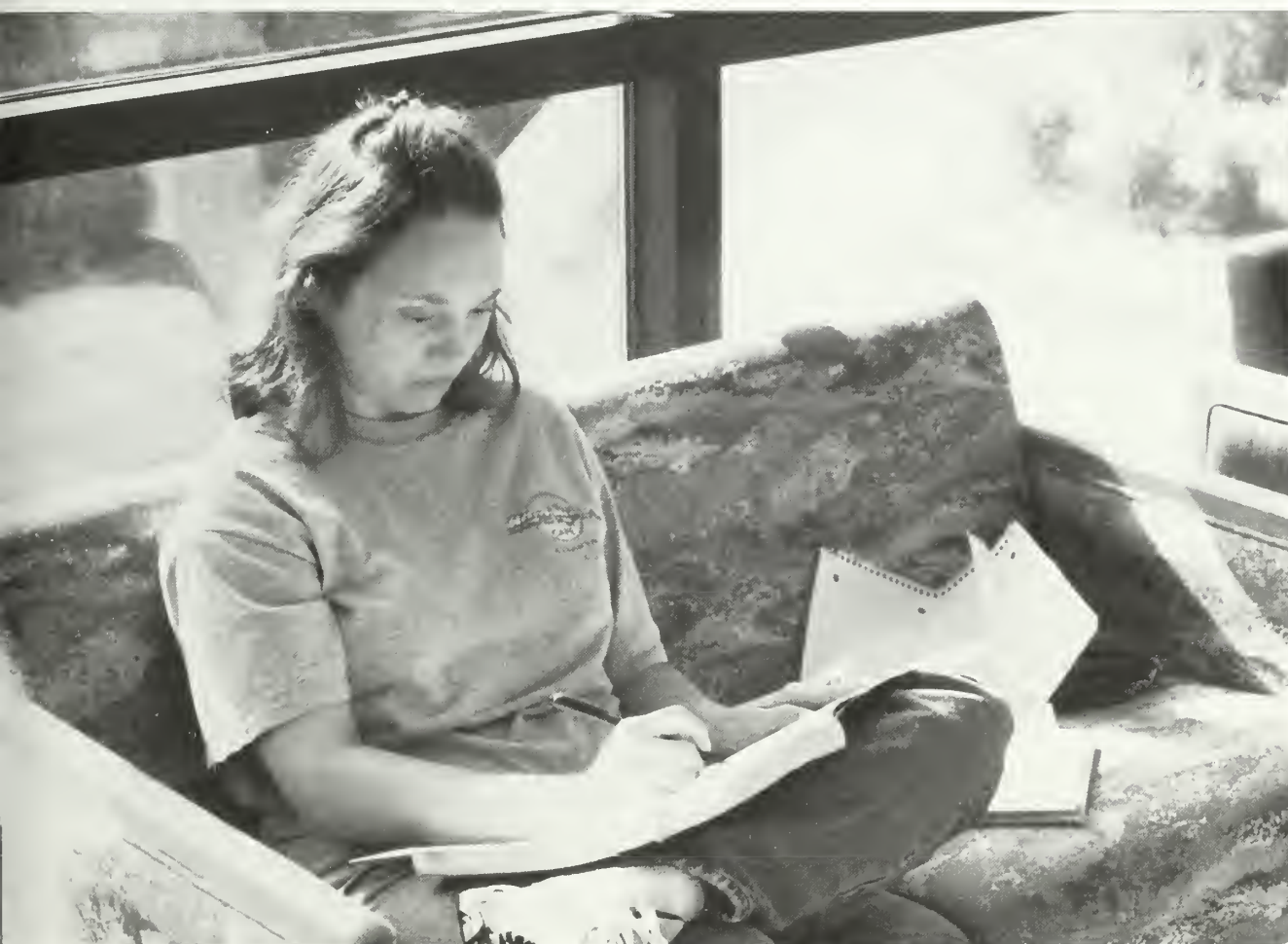
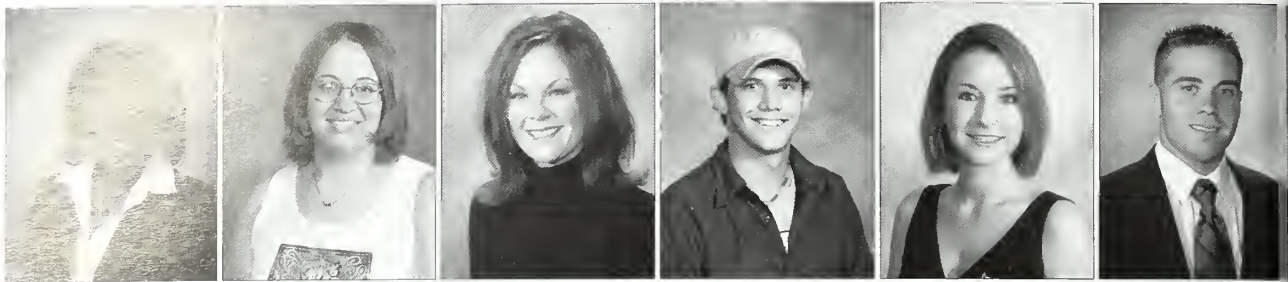


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Angela Kirksey, a freshman nursing major of Jonesboro, looks over her notes. Kirksey was taking advantage of one of the many lounge areas available in the Library. The Library was a location that students could use to find a quiet place between classes, especially for those who lived off campus.

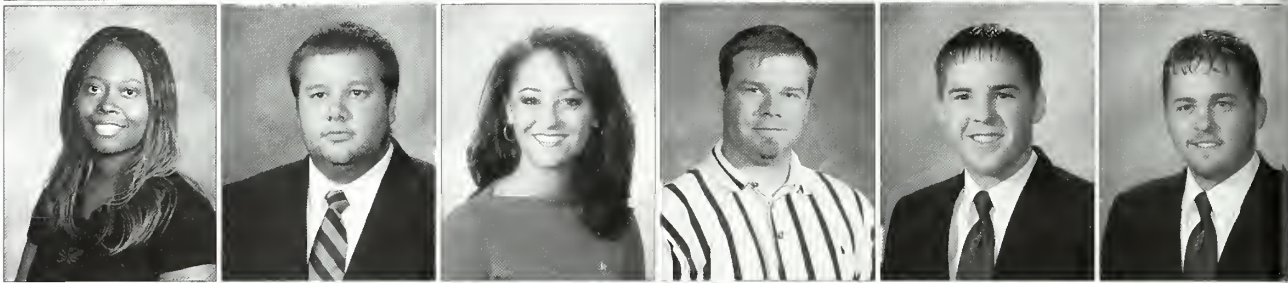
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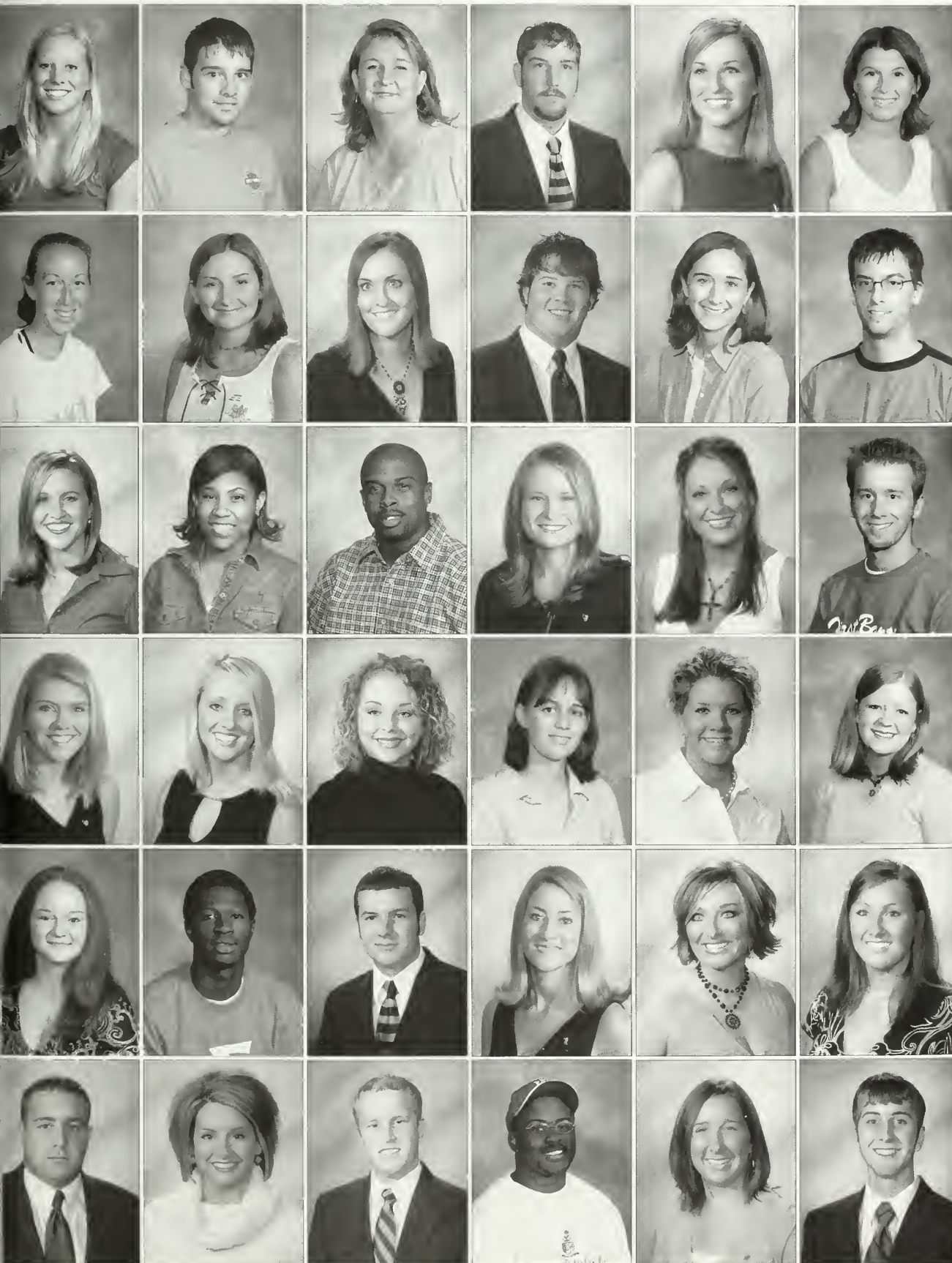
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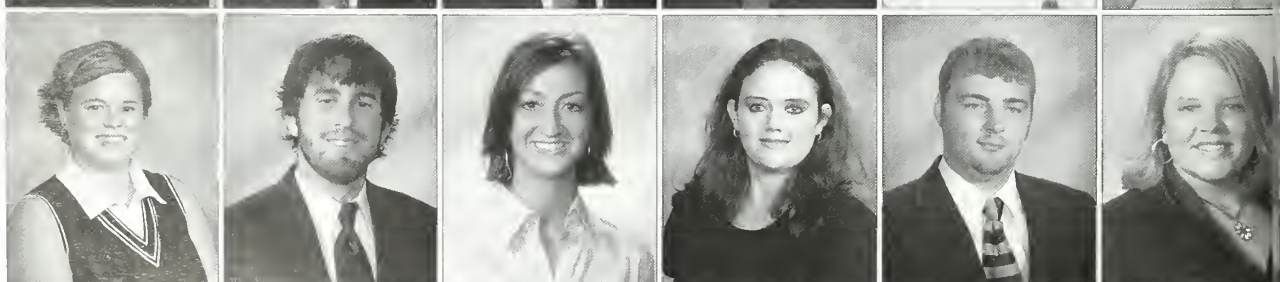
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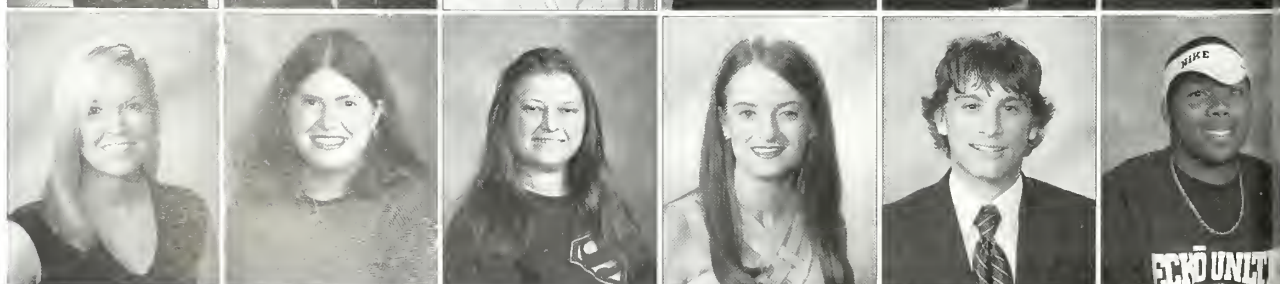
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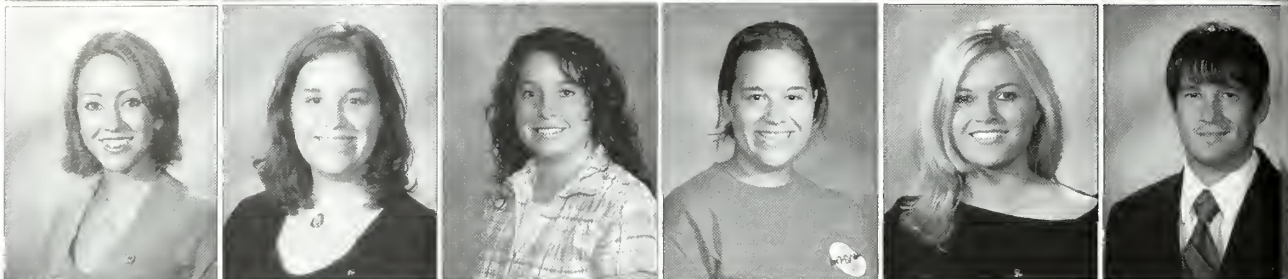
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Arren Hiller, the offensive line coach for the Indian football team, makes some adjustments to the line while practicing a field goal before the start of the Rock Classic in Little Rock. Coach Hiller joined Coach Roberts in the 2002 season, bringing with him a couple years of experience.

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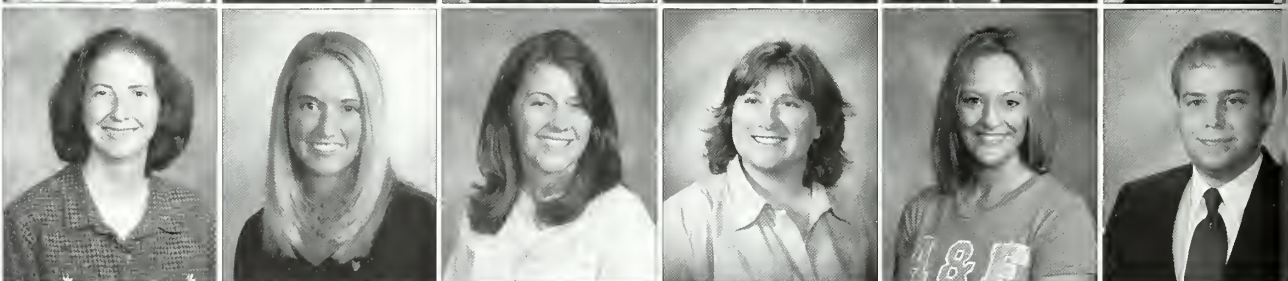
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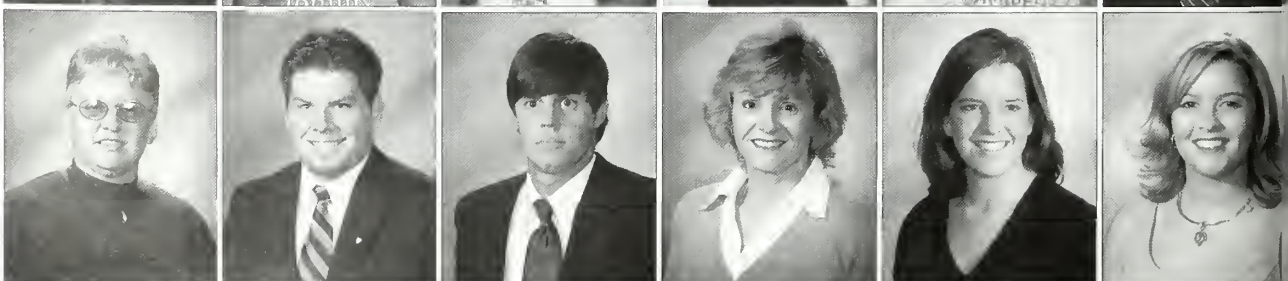
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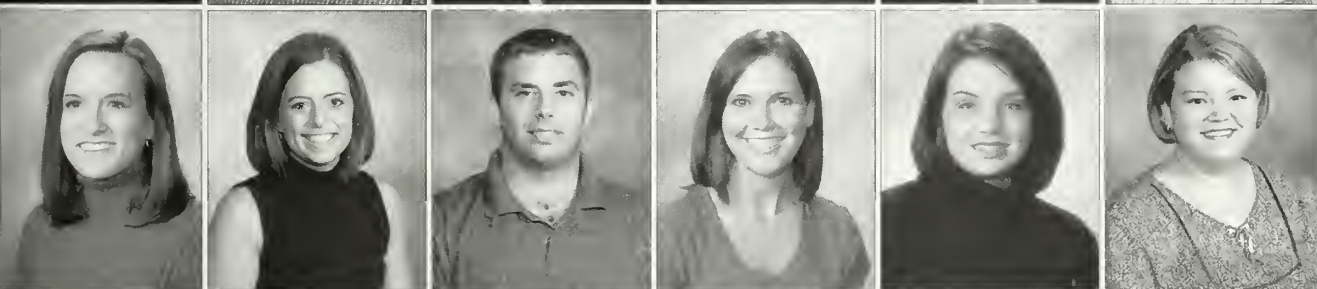
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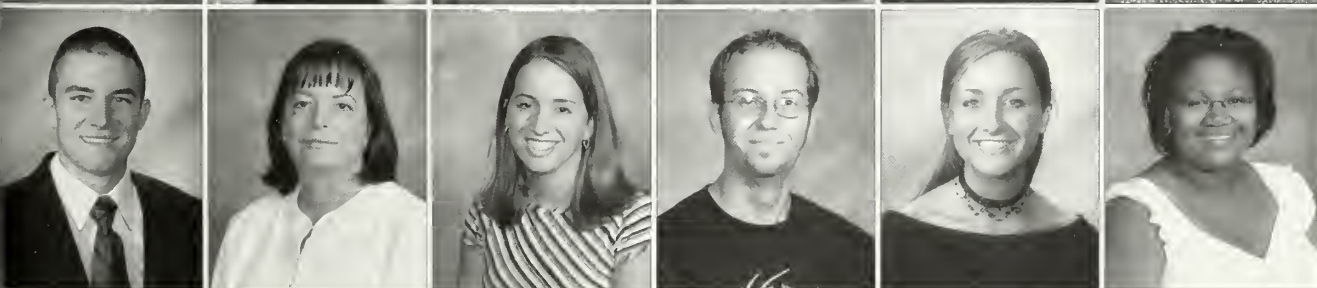
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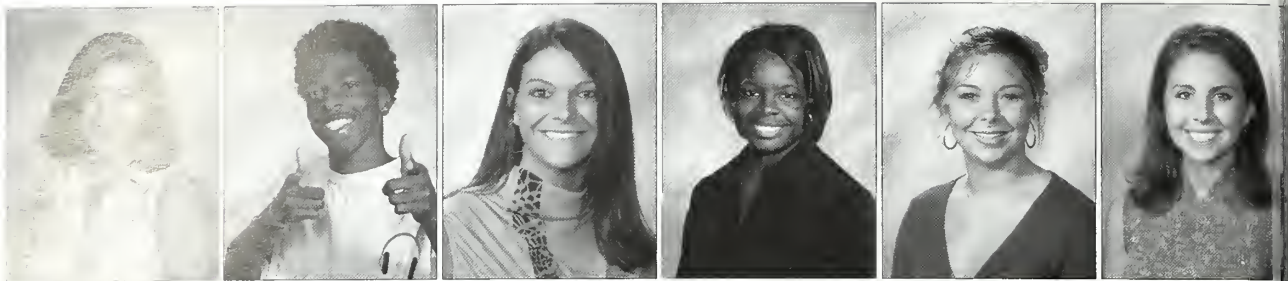


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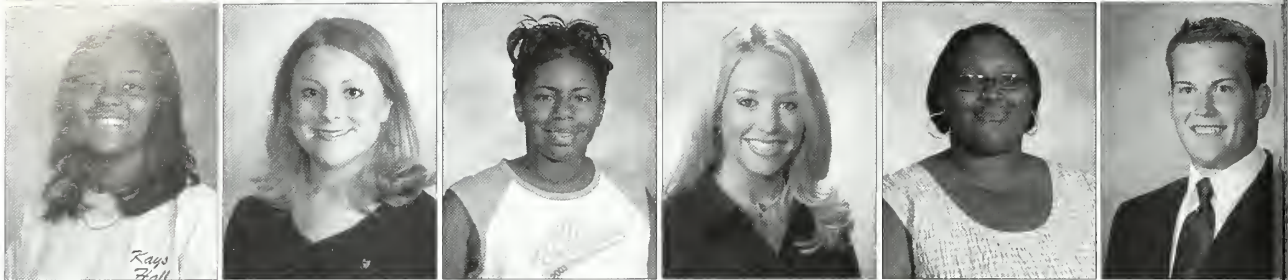


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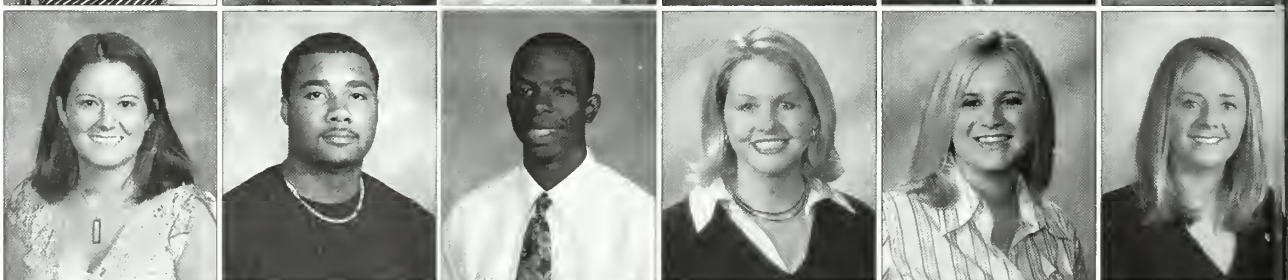
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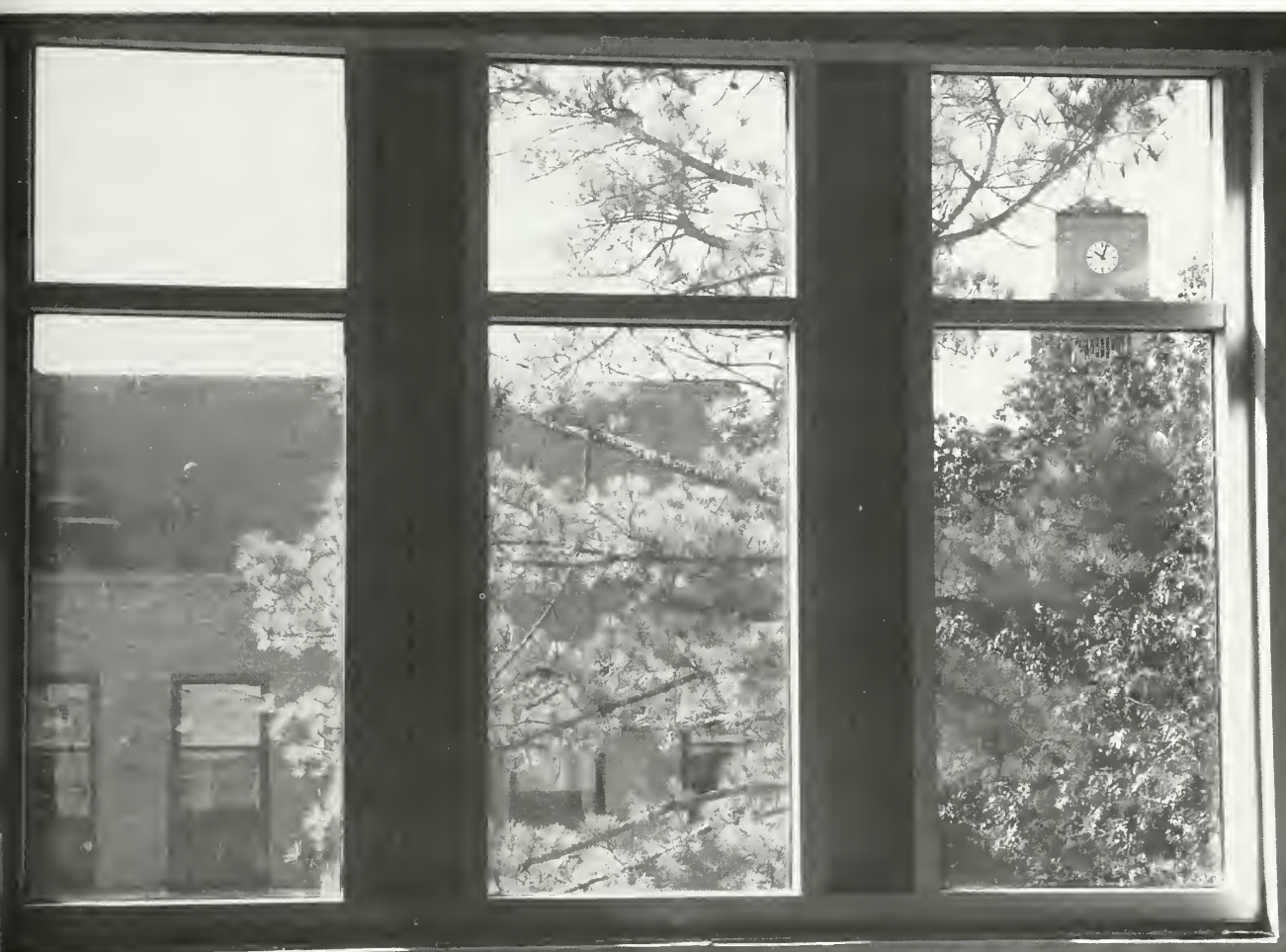


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The view from the exercise room in the Student Union Center allows you to look out at the face of Wilson and the Library Clock Tower. The exercise room was to require a student I.D. to gain access to the new equipment that was to be available to the students of ASU. Faculty and staff were not going to be allowed to use the equipment.

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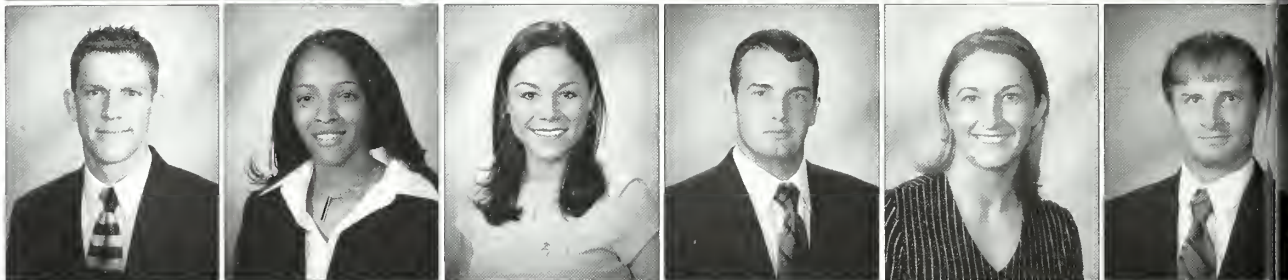
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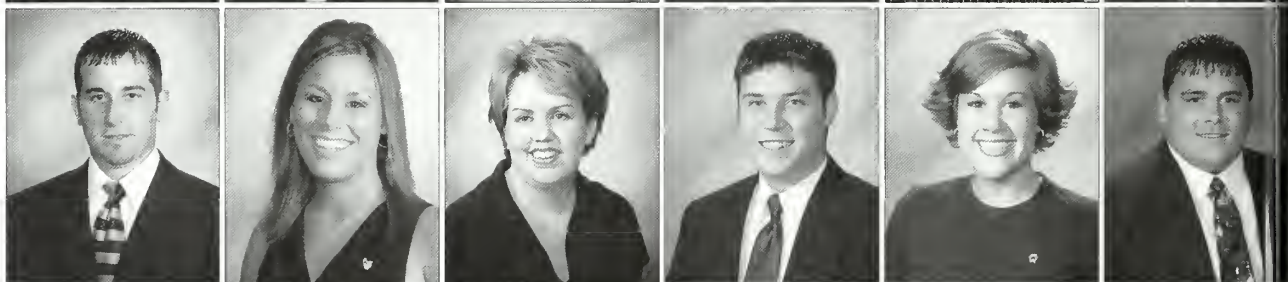
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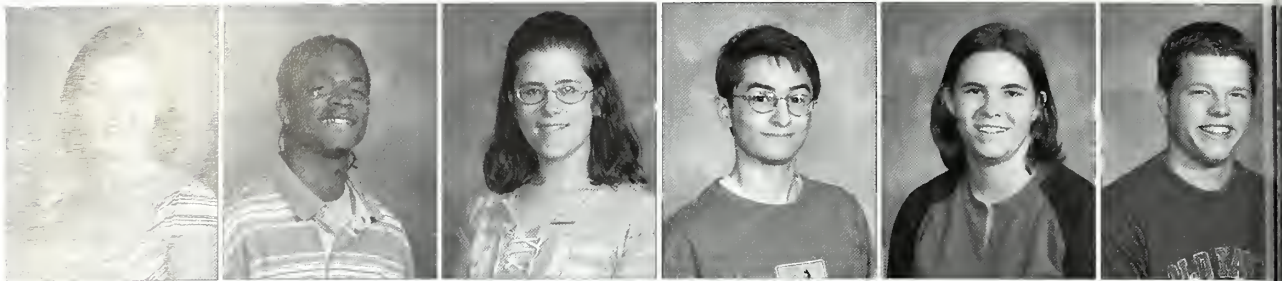
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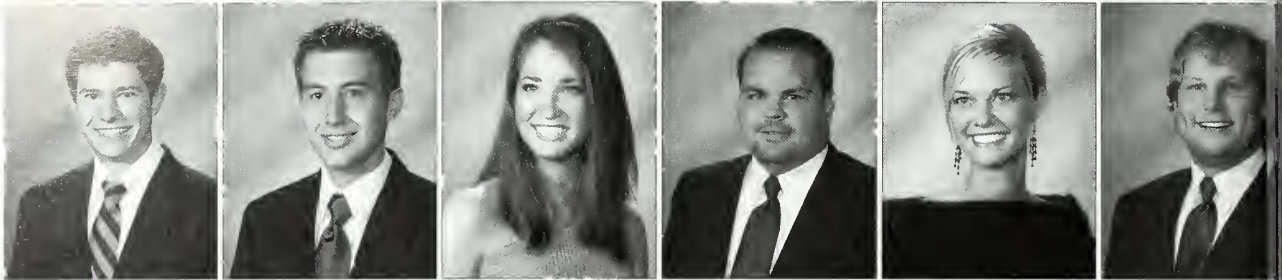
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The marching band takes the field and performs one of their numbers prior to kick-off at the first home game. Members of the marching band practiced Tuesday through Thursday at 3:30 till 5:30 p.m. during football season. The members were required to attend all home football games, including the Rock Classic game in Little Rock.

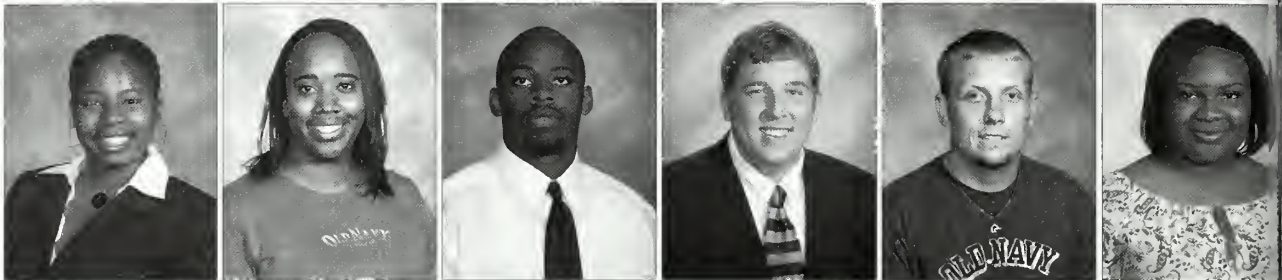
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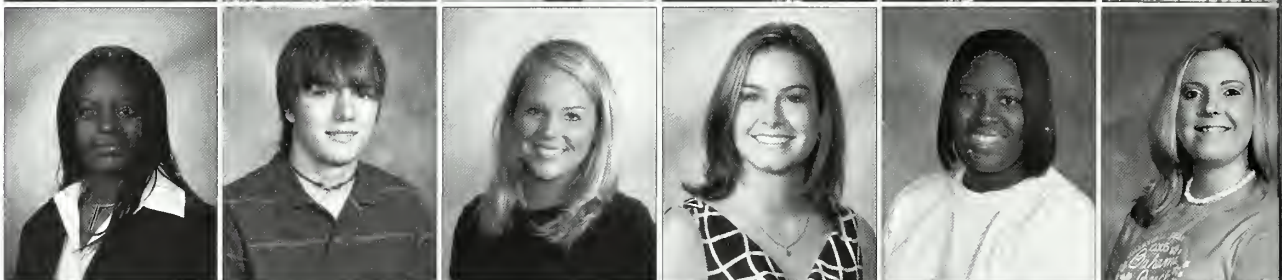
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Donna Williams
Kitty Wilson
Sara Wilson
Kari Winkler
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Amber Wooldridge
Andrea Young
Trey Young
Zac Zachary



Sophomores



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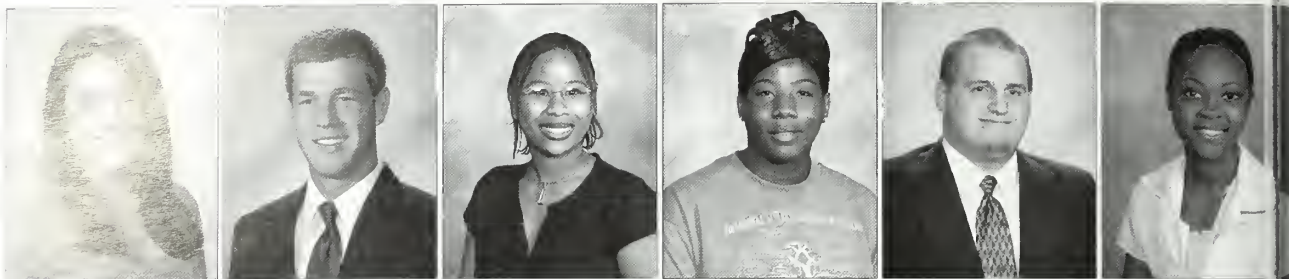
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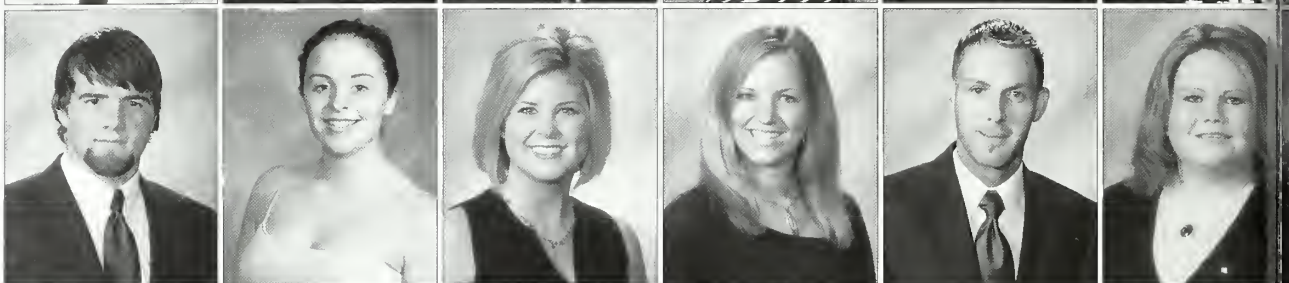
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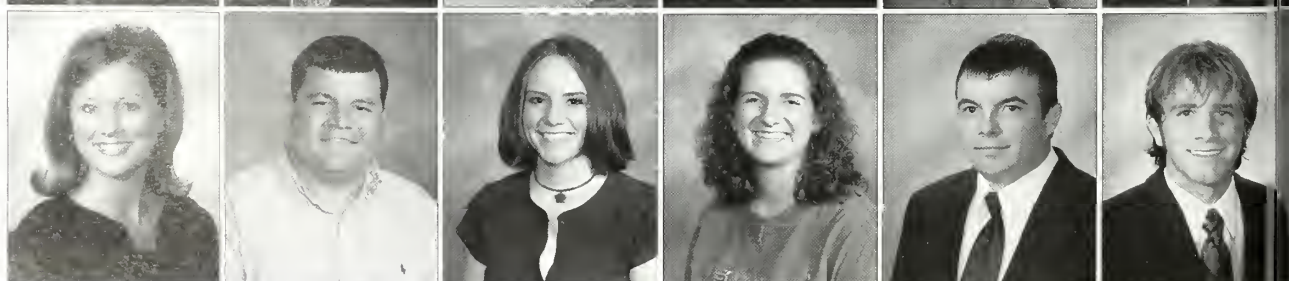
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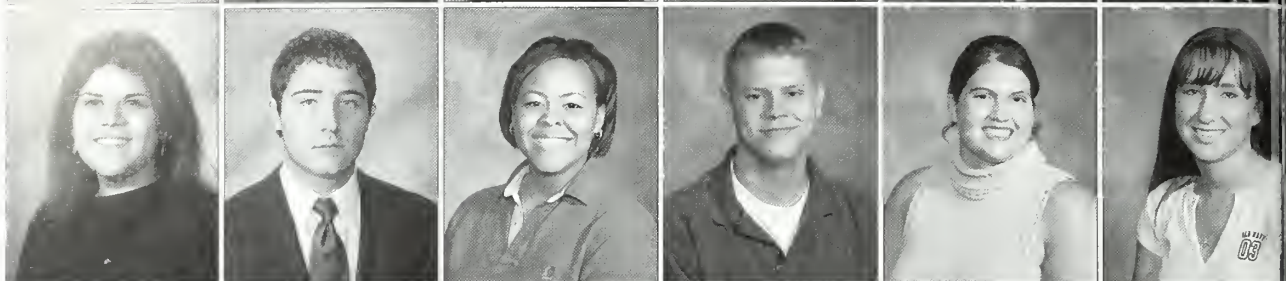
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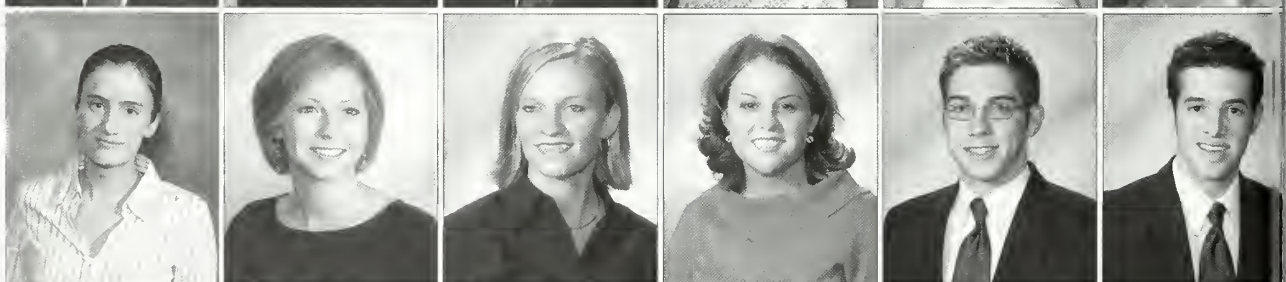
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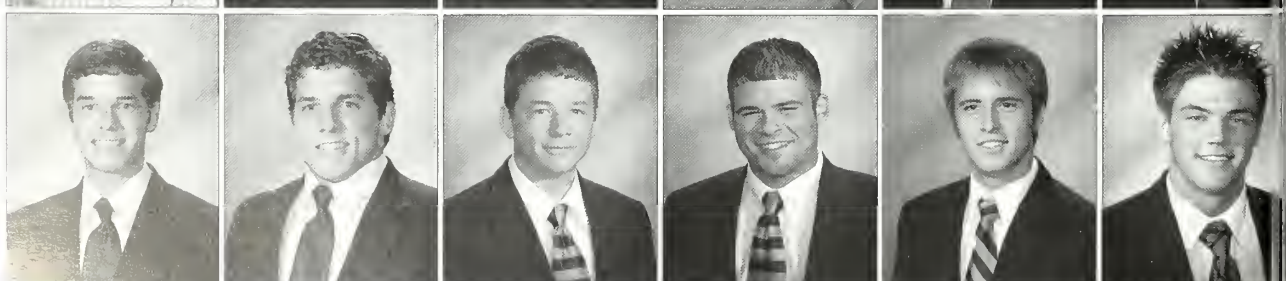
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former President Bill Clinton shakes hands with ASU President Les Wyatt at the inaugural speech of the new lecture concert series sponsored by the new Liberty Bank, owned by Wallace Fowler, Sr.. The Fowler Center was named after Fowler, and his wife, who donated \$5 million to complete the project. Liberty Bank's main branch was located at the corner of Highland and Stadium.

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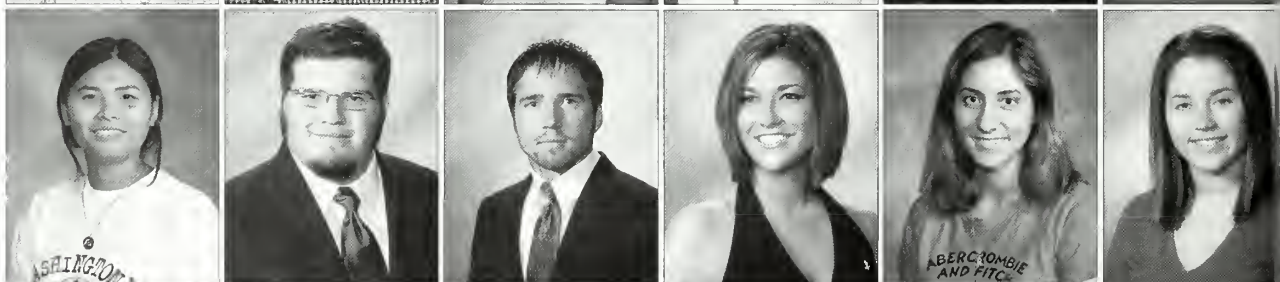
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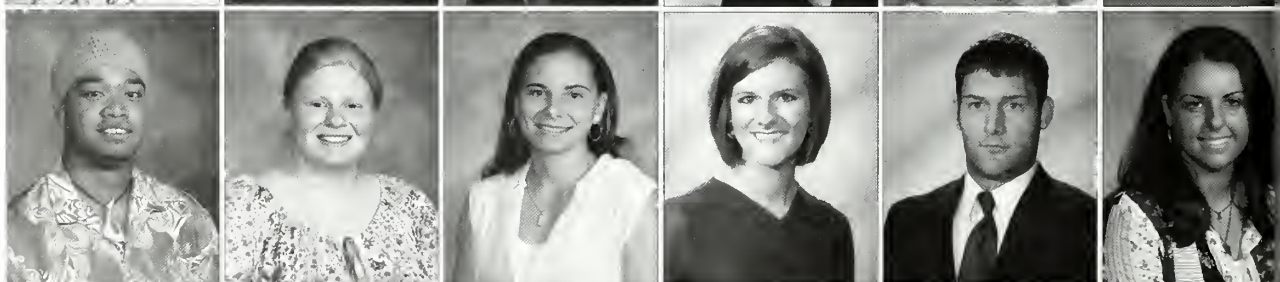
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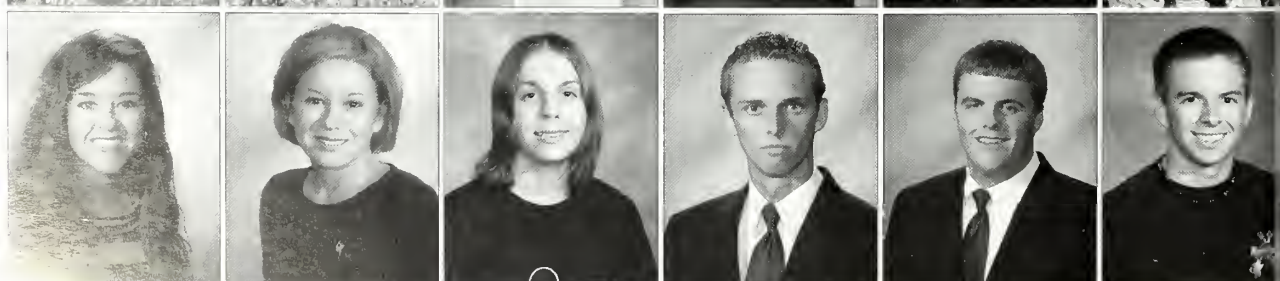
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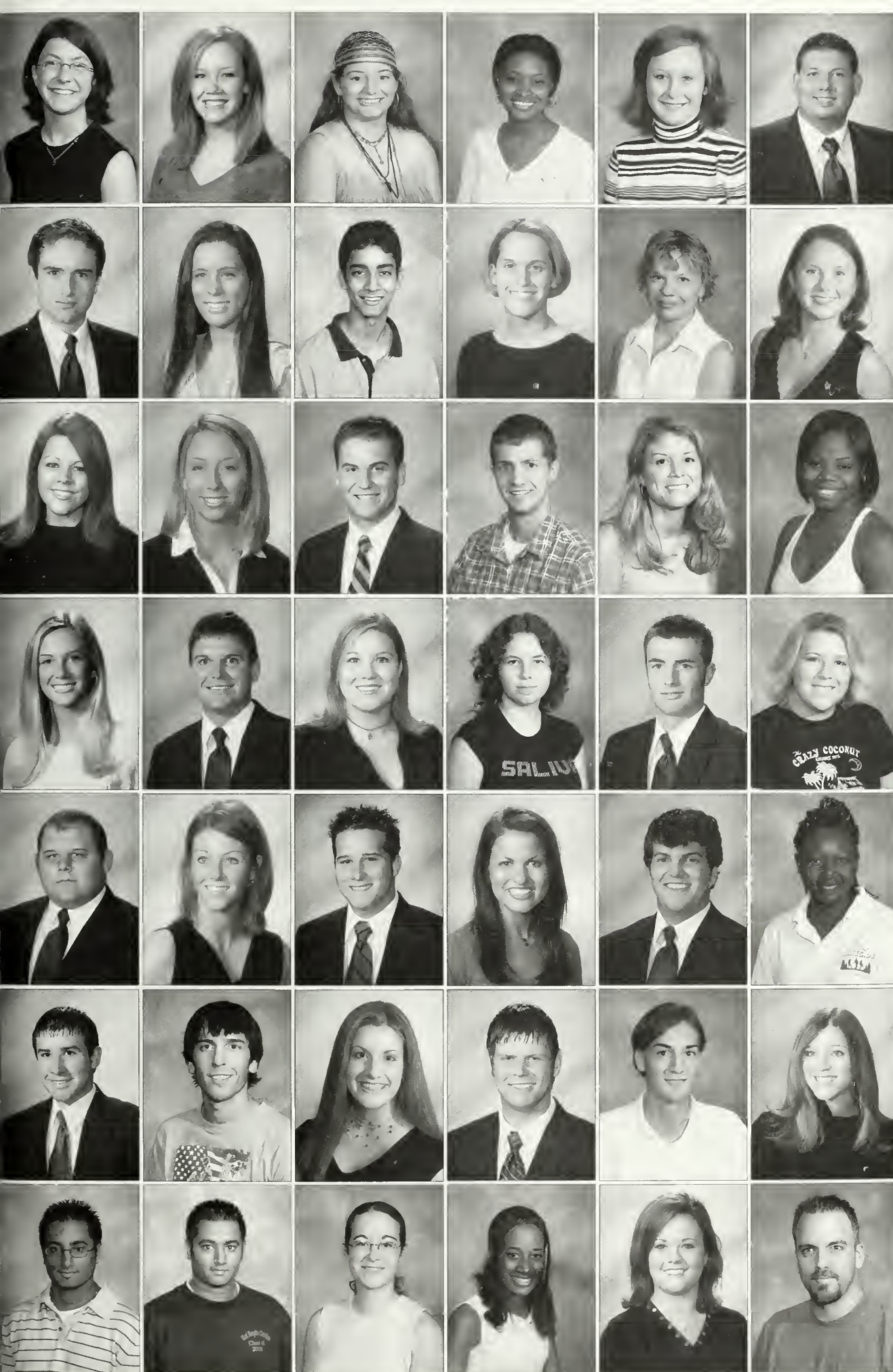


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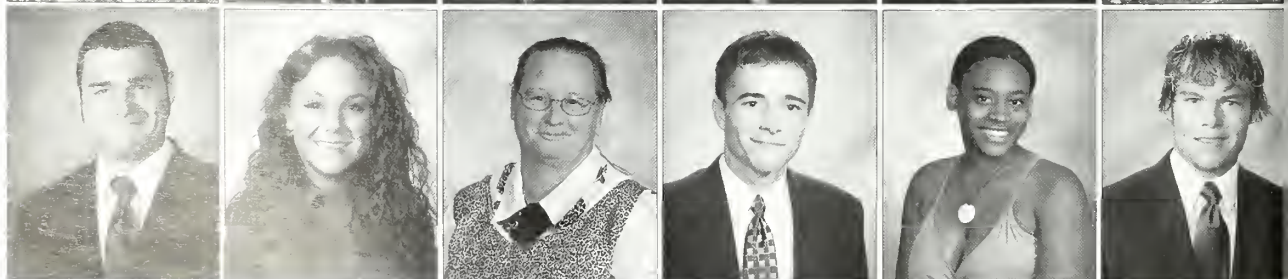
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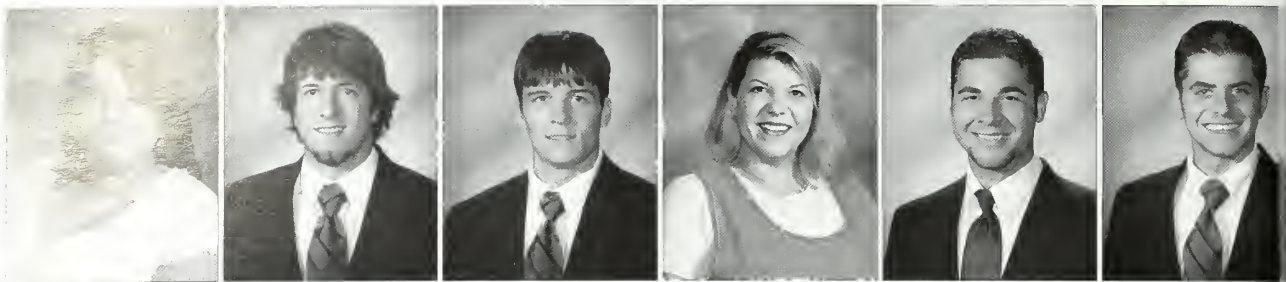
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Work continues on the site for Arkansas State's new student health center. Although a distance away from the old student health center, the new facility was to provide superior equipment and allow for a larger capacity. The new center was located near the football complex and was scheduled to be open on Jan. 5. The health center was free to all students, providing services such as flu shots and general medical care.

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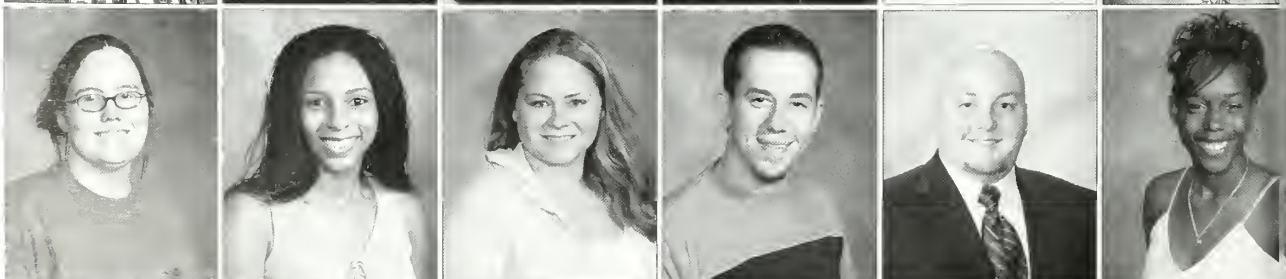
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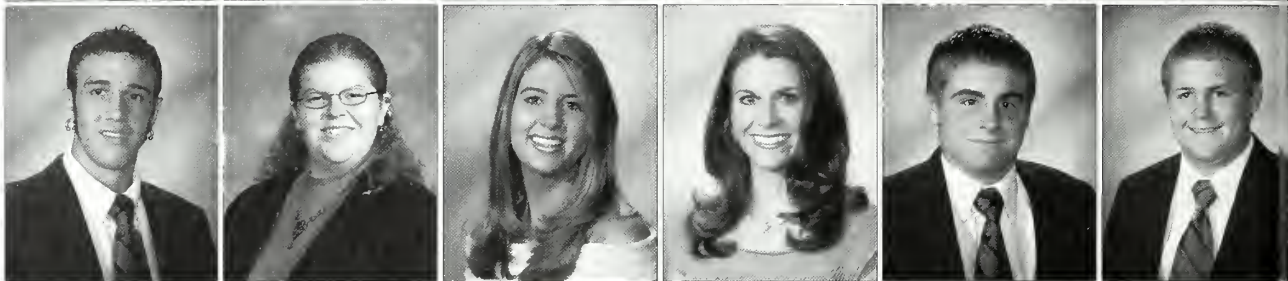
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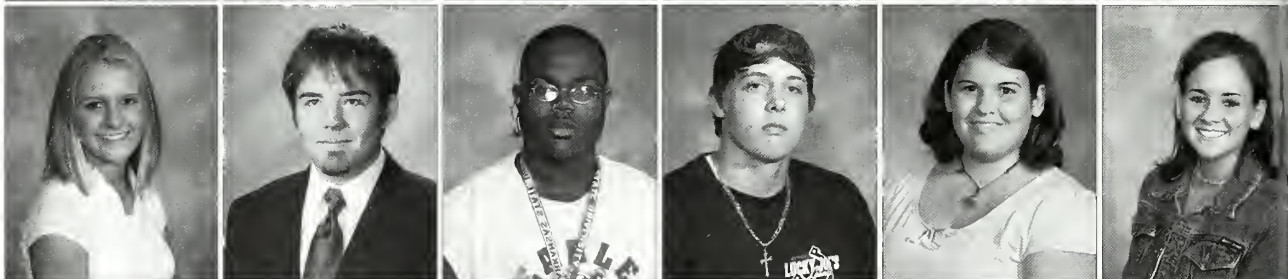
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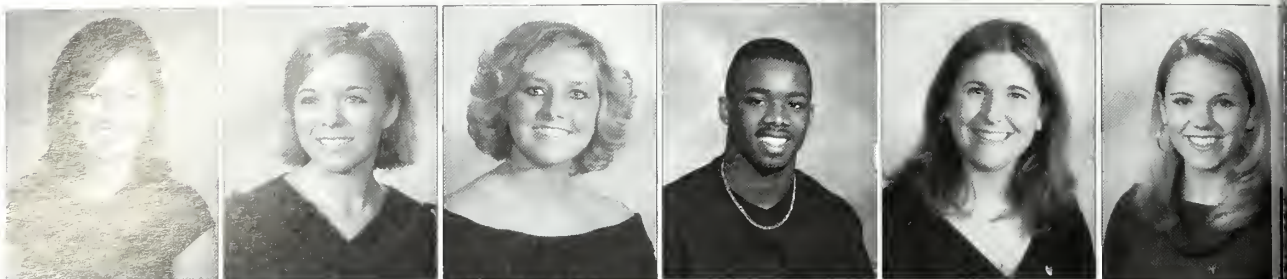
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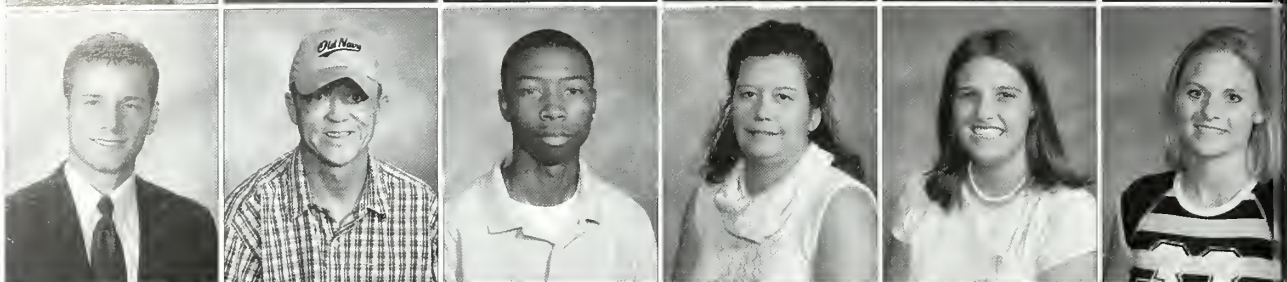
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The BCM senior volleyball team crowds together screaming and yelling with excitement after winning the entire tournament. The tournament was held prior to the homecoming game. The winning class held the trophy for the year in the BCM, a tradition that dates back decades.

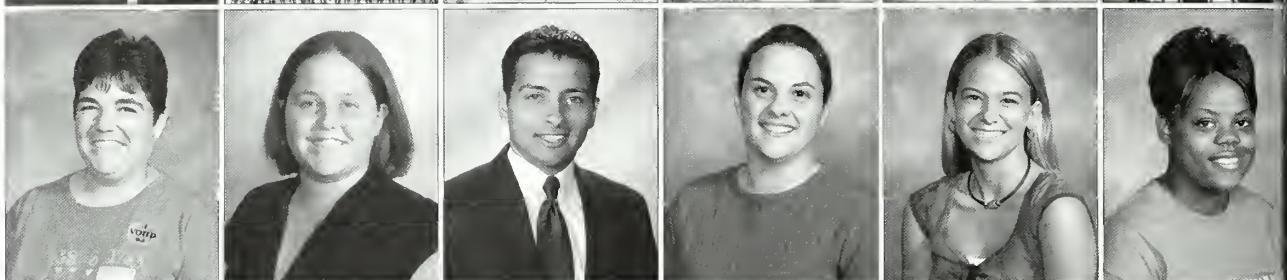
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Marina Engelbrecht, a freshman psychology major of Bloemfontein, South Africa, glides across the line returning an opposing serve. Engelbrecht was in her first year at Arkansas State University, joining the team in January 2003.

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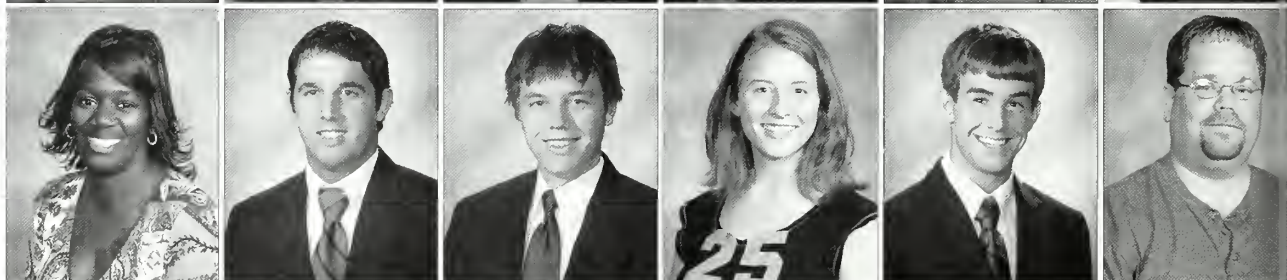
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LaTrina Edwards



Sharon Edwards
James Eldridge
Austin Emerson
Christian Emerson
Brian Emison
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With seats packed, Indian Stadium vibrates with the excitement and energy of its fans, who eagerly await the home opener at ASU. The attendance for the home opener against the University of Tennessee-Martin was 20,548.

Meagan Gramling
Charles Gratzle
Lauren Gray
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Vickie Grimsley



Monika Grundy
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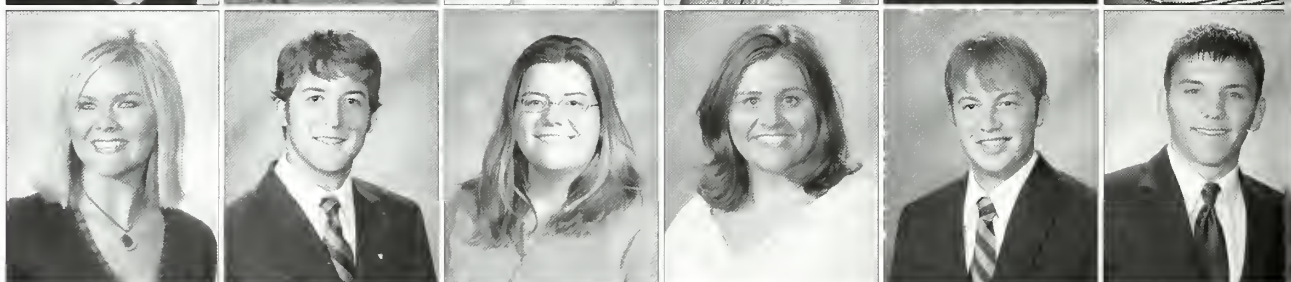
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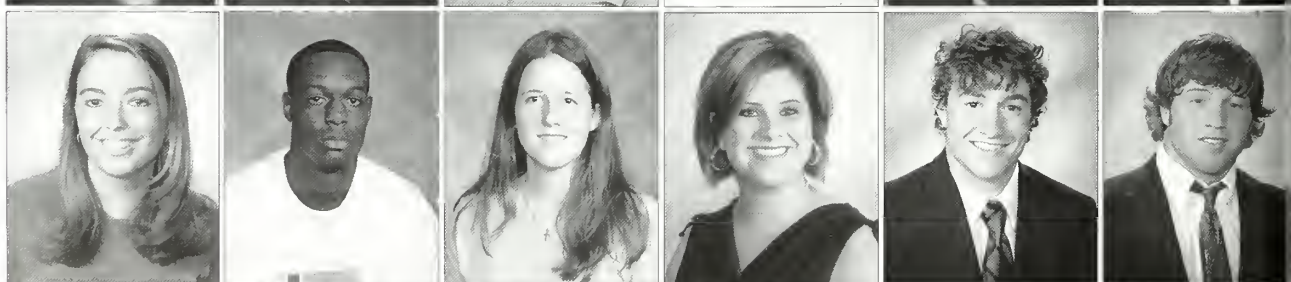
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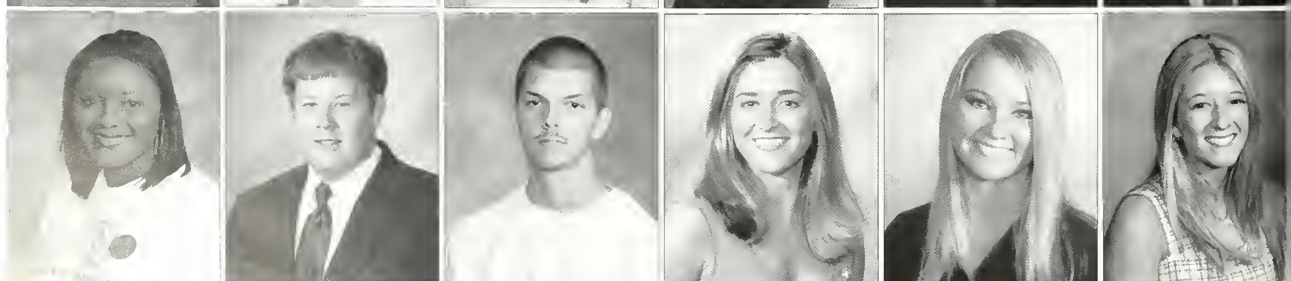
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Alex Henry



Jessica Hicks
Patrick Higgins
Megan Hogue
Lindsay Holcomb
Troy Hooten
John Hope



Anthea Horn
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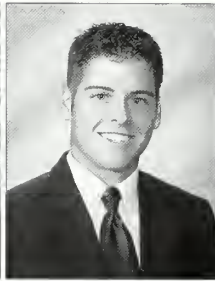
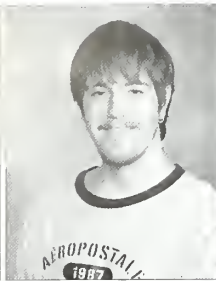
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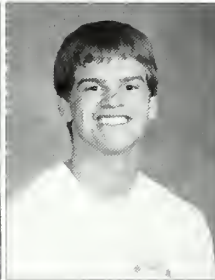
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Midfielder Marica Vaapil, a junior chemistry major of Malmo, Sweden, splits two opposing defenders. As a midfielder, Vaapil had the job of both attacking the opposing team, while also falling back to defense to help her own team.

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Robert Kane
John Keathley
Trent Keller
Gary Kelley
Janise Kerperien



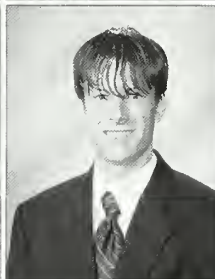
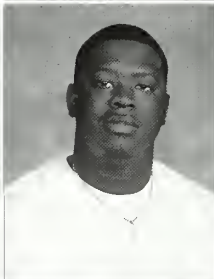
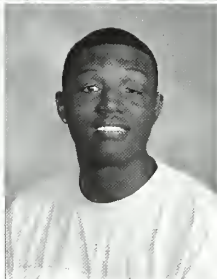
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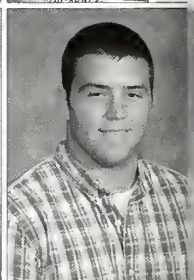
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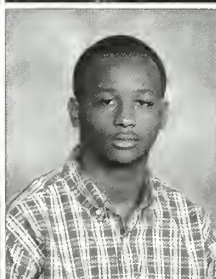
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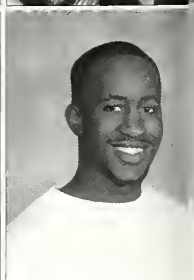
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Laura Lingo
Katherine Lisko
Nicole Lisko
Heath Lockley



Melissa Long
Dexter Love
Ashley Manchester
Adam Marret
Allison Martin
Amber Martin



Matt Massengill
Michele Massengill
Jennifer Maulden
Kristin Maxcy
Beth McAlpin
Justin McClure





Bonnie McDuffey
Michael McElroy
Tyler McGlaughlin
Jeffery McGovern
Aleastrice McGuire
Kelsey McGuire

LaDonna McKinney
Jeff McKnight
Morgan McMullen
Jackie McVey
Alexis McVicker
Nikki Meacham



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In character, Dustin Brown, a senior theater major from Macon, and Joe Hypes, a senior theater major of Jacksonville, both work on their upcoming performance in "Waiting for Godoh." Both Brown and Hypes were in costume and character practicing in a full dress rehearsal before opening night.

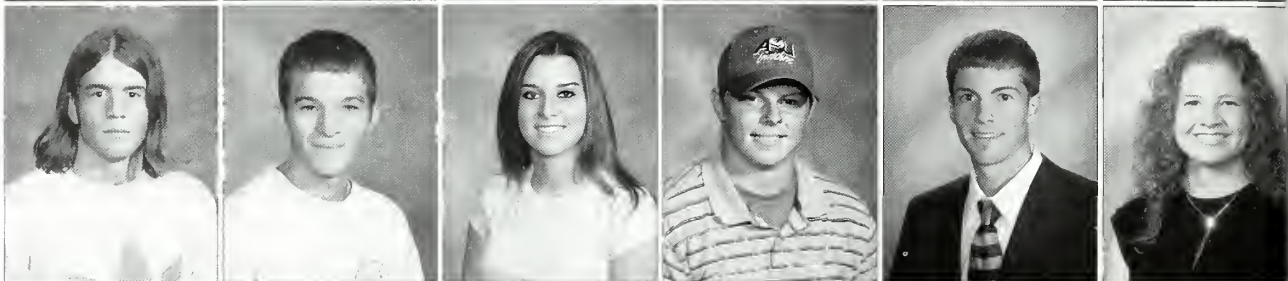
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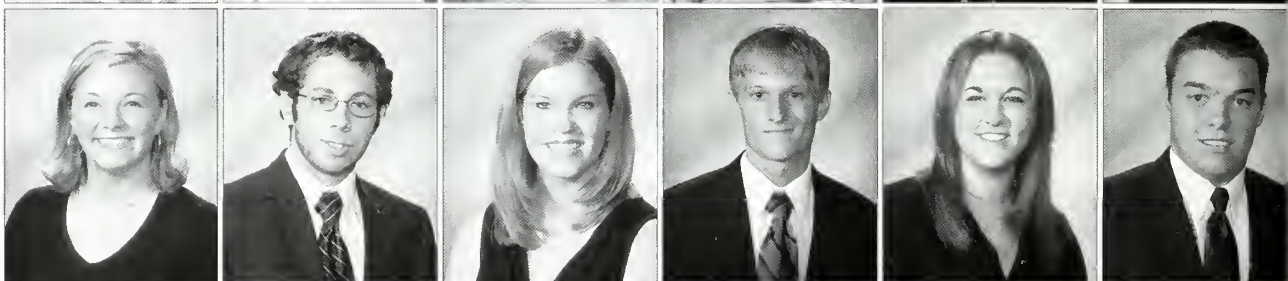
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Waylon Morgan
Josh Morris
Craig Murray



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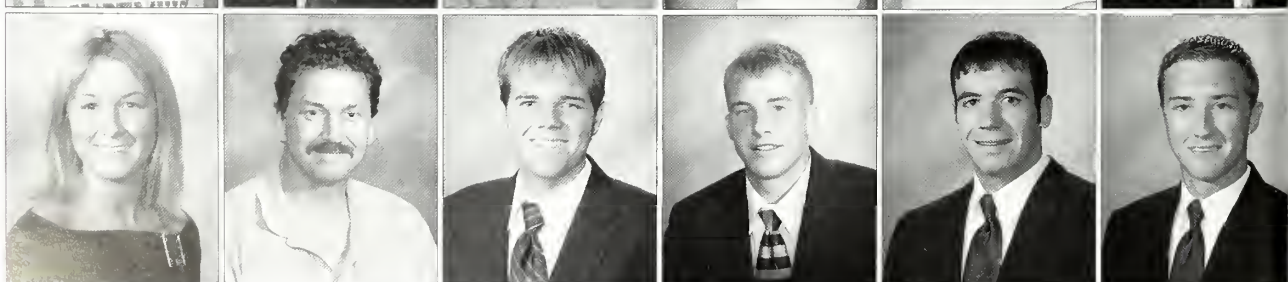
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Lindsay Pollard
Barandon Powell



Cassi Price
Richard Pridmore
Cody Pugh
Chris Pulliam
Joseph Quinn
Joshua Rawls





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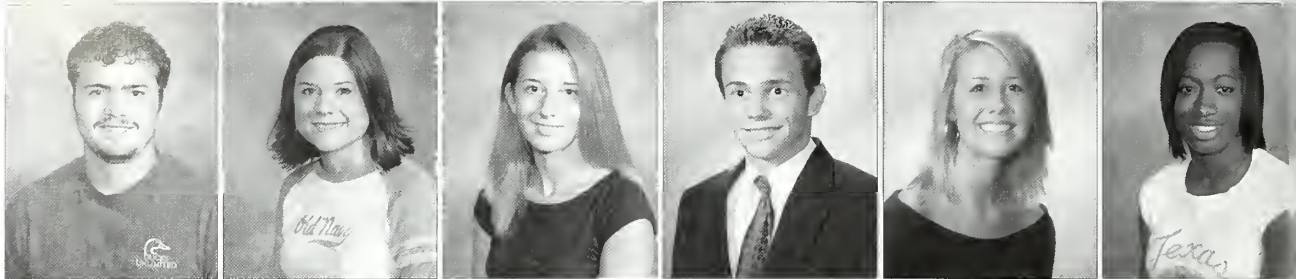
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A majorette smiles for the crowd as the marching band files in behind her. The majorettes, as well as the flag line, performed with the marching band at each home game. The band performed prior to kick-offs and during half-time, as well as during the game from the stands.

Brittney Rowell
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 Christine Ryckman
 Caitlin Sammons
 Cindy Sandage



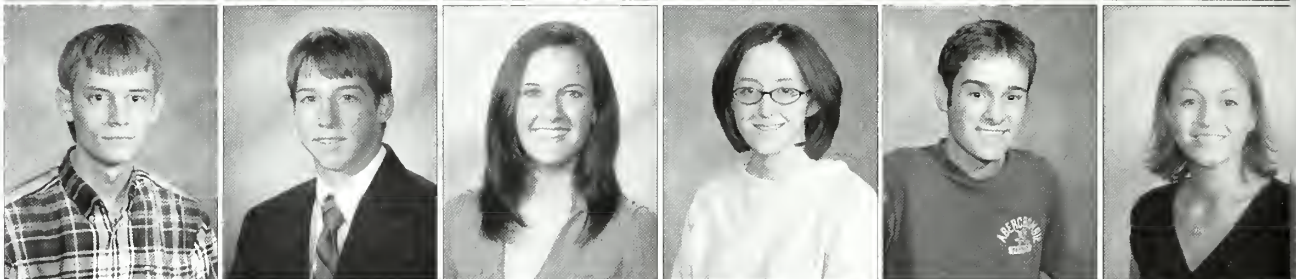
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 Autumn Scott
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 Brandi Shrable
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 Brandon Shumway
 Fleming Silverthorn



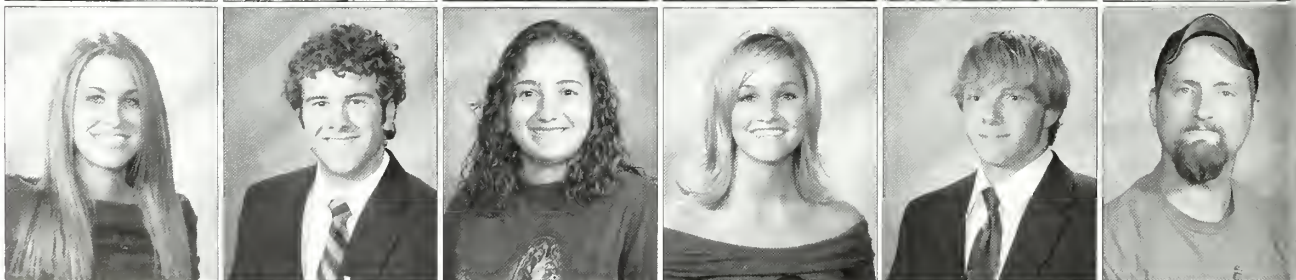
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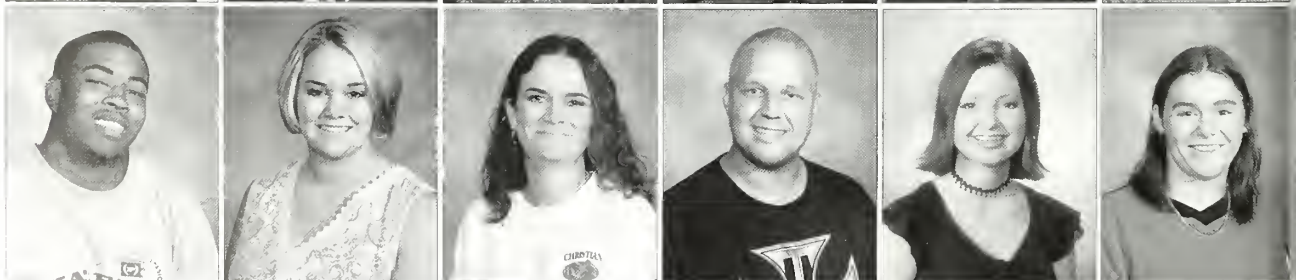
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 Brian Spence
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 Meghan Spradling



BeckyJo Stacey
 Nathaniel Steele
 Natash Stewart
 Sarah Still
 Brett Strosse
 Michael Sullinger



Milton Sullivan Jr
 Stephanie Sulton
 Debra Swindle
 Tim Swindle
 Brandi Tackett
 LaNatalie Tate





Carly Tennison
Jessica Thaxton
Jeremy Thomas
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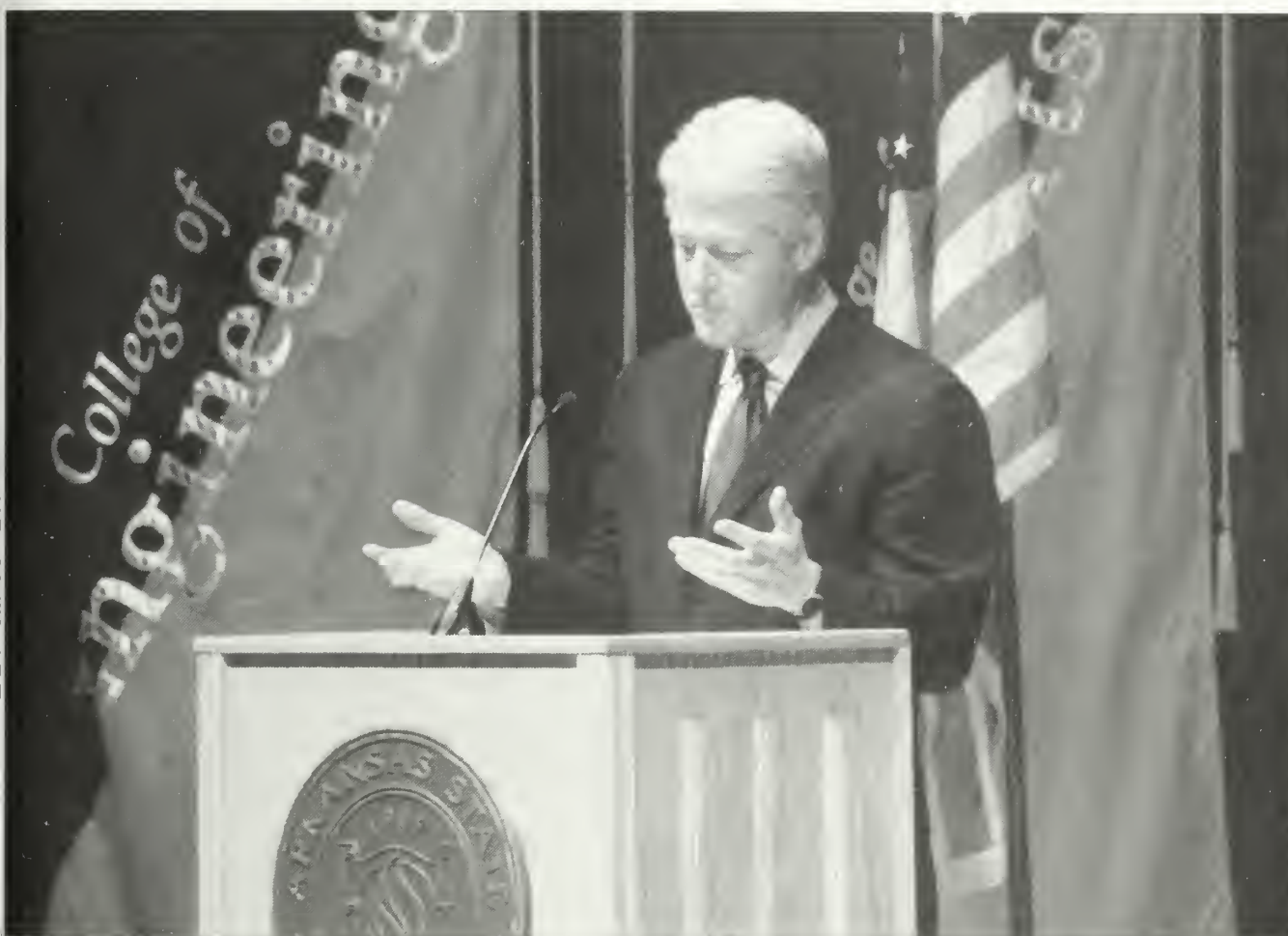


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Former President Bill Clinton explains some of his idea's on the current political issues. Clinton also outlined some of his major accomplishments during his two terms as President of the United States. Clinton spoke to a crowd of more than 1,300 people at the Fowler Center on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 12:45 p.m. At the request of the Clinton Foundation, tickets were first given to students with a valid student I.D. who made up at least 70 percent of the audience. Community members were then allowed to request tickets which were awarded through a random draw.

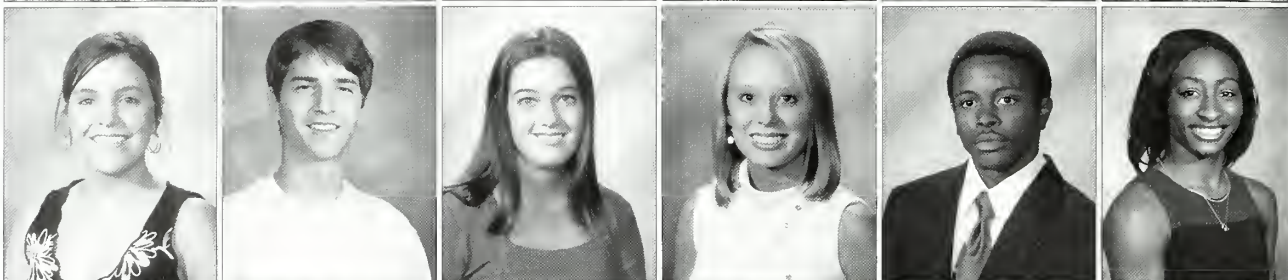
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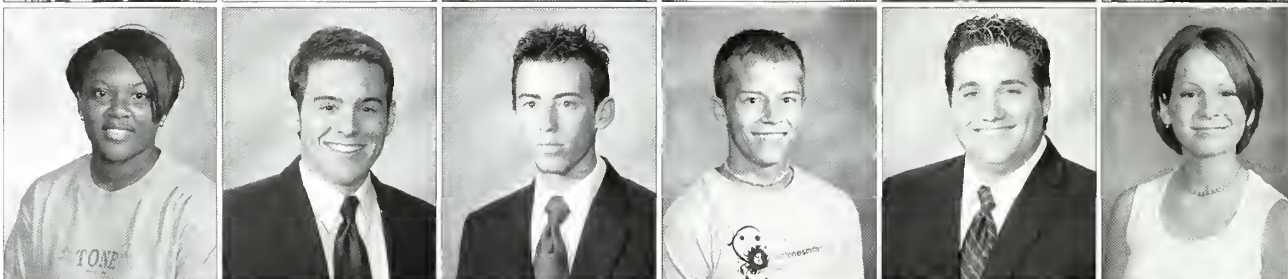
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 Lauren Walker



Mandy Walker
 Terry Walker
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LaKendra Washington
 Warren Watkins
 Curtis Weeks
 Ross Westbrook
 Lance Wever
 Lisa Whatley



Raymond Whiteside
 Alison Wiley
 Devon Williams
 Bryon Williams
 Hannah Williams
 Lance Williams



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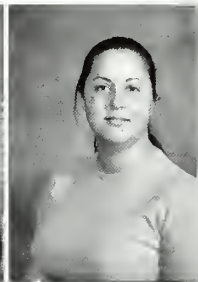




Mallory Youngman

Spring Seniors

Sheryl Lynn Bryant
Cynthia Crisel
Cecelia Jones
Stephanie Reber
Christopher Sanders
Stephanie Schmidt



Brooke Shelby
Lynda Trice
Brooke Vermillion
LaShundra Wynn



Spring Juniors

Angela Bishop
Jennifer Crow
Leslie Foster
LaTine Gooding
Ebony Jackson
Ruth Malone



Armelle Ouedraogo
Alyssia Turner



Spring Sophomores



Amber Gibson
Jessie McGruder
Kaiesha McGruder
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Spring Freshmen



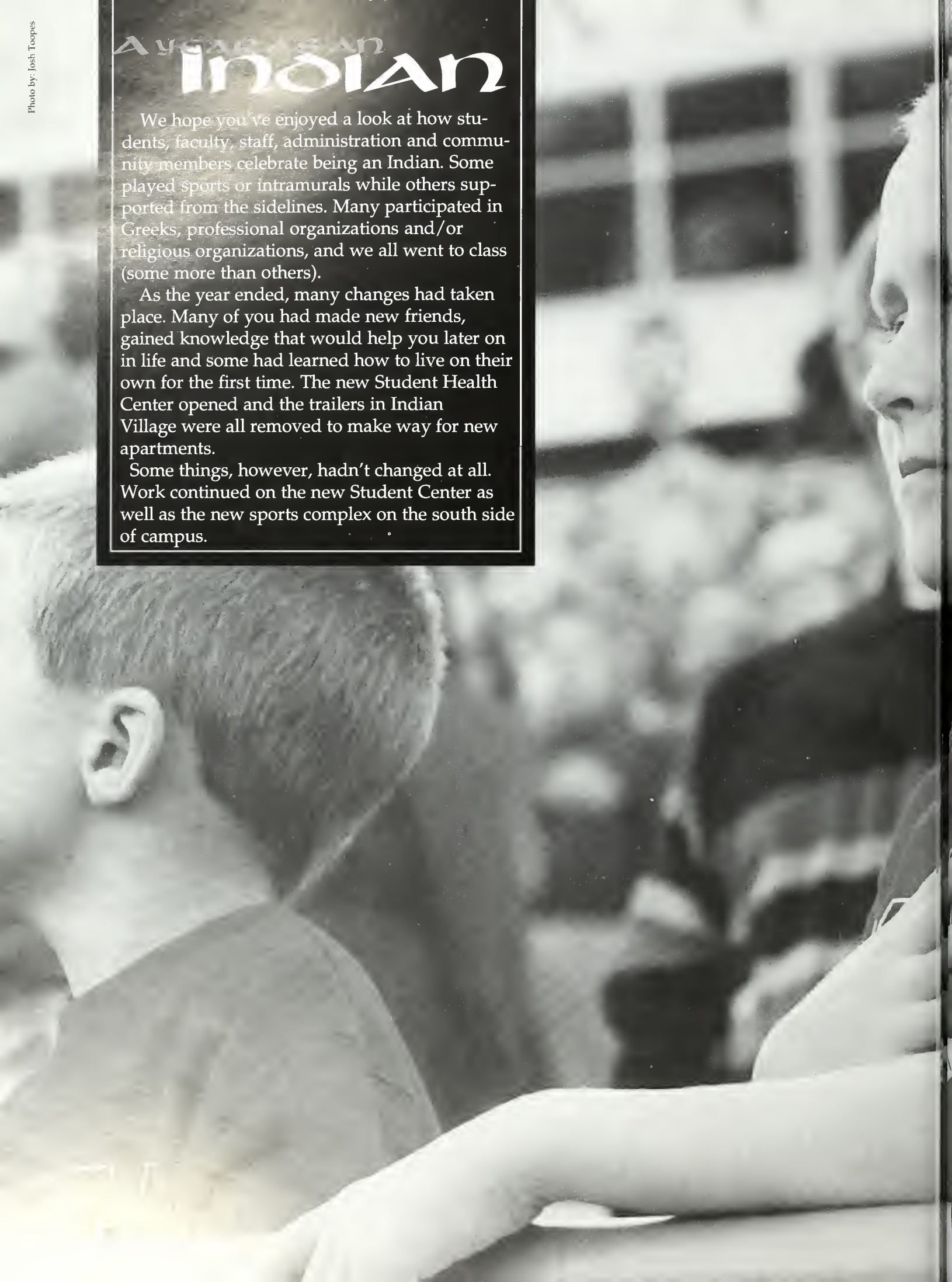
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Marvin Alexander
Ebony Campbell
Tiffany Still

A year as an Indian

We hope you've enjoyed a look at how students, faculty, staff, administration and community members celebrate being an Indian. Some played sports or intramurals while others supported from the sidelines. Many participated in Greeks, professional organizations and/or religious organizations, and we all went to class (some more than others).

As the year ended, many changes had taken place. Many of you had made new friends, gained knowledge that would help you later on in life and some had learned how to live on their own for the first time. The new Student Health Center opened and the trailers in Indian Village were all removed to make way for new apartments.

Some things, however, hadn't changed at all. Work continued on the new Student Center as well as the new sports complex on the south side of campus.





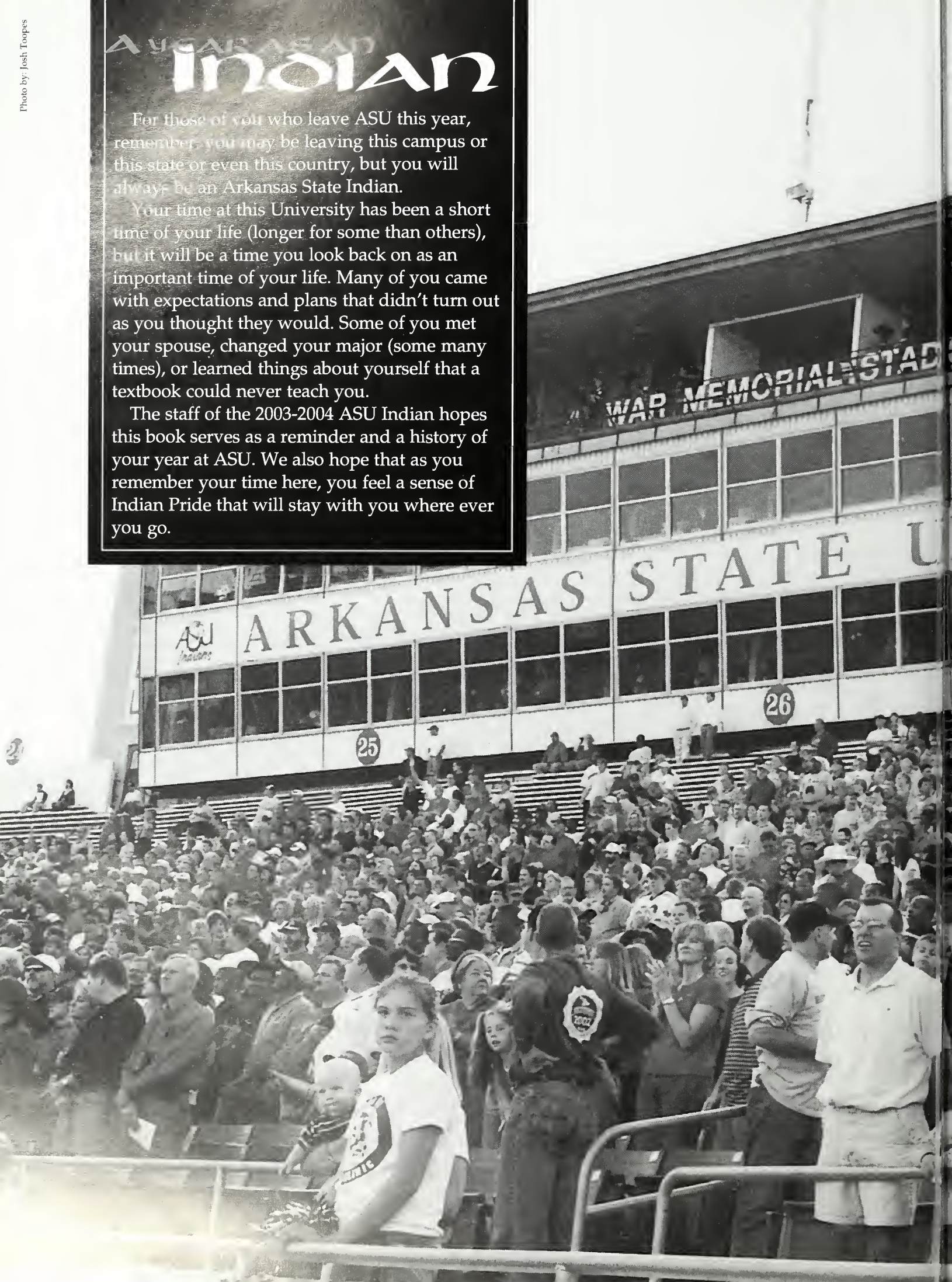
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For those of you who leave ASU this year, remember, you may be leaving this campus or this state or even this country, but you will always be an Arkansas State Indian.

Your time at this University has been a short time of your life (longer for some than others), but it will be a time you look back on as an important time of your life. Many of you came with expectations and plans that didn't turn out as you thought they would. Some of you met your spouse, changed your major (some many times), or learned things about yourself that a textbook could never teach you.

The staff of the 2003-2004 ASU Indian hopes this book serves as a reminder and a history of your year at ASU. We also hope that as you remember your time here, you feel a sense of Indian Pride that will stay with you where ever you go.





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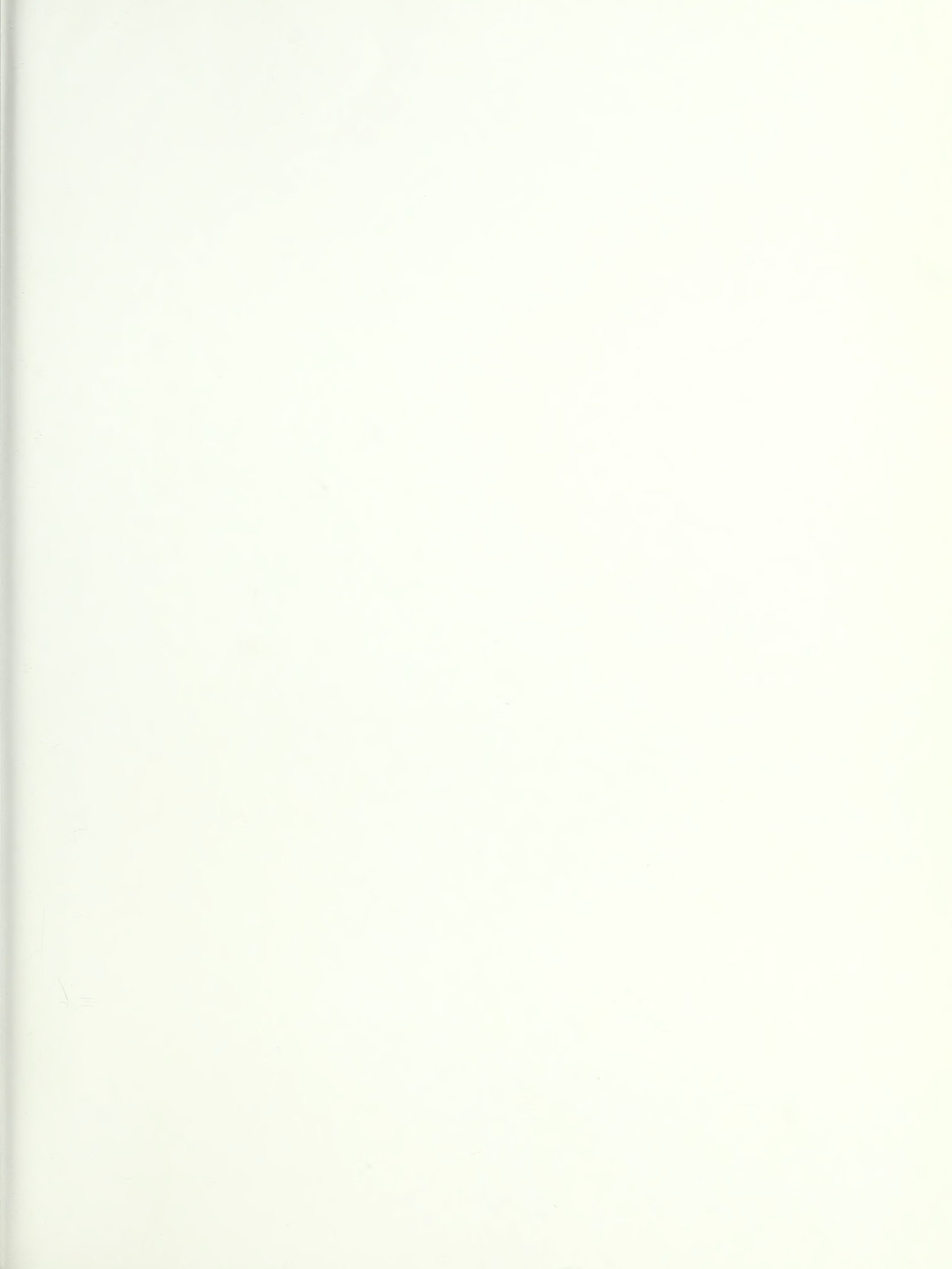




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